Famous Cheese

Presented by grateful farmers to Liberal President — One hundred years ago. Turn to Section III, Page 4.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Snow or rain.
Tomorrow—Fair, not much change in temperature.
Yesterday—High, 40; low, 30.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1937 ****

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Rosemont, 3-1 Choice, Takes Santa Anita in Photo Finish

50,000 See Du Pont-Owned Horse Come From Far Back.

Seabiscuit Loses Classic by Nose

Indian Broom Is Third in $100,000 Race as Million Is Wagered.

See Associated Press Wirephoto of the finish of the Santa Anita Handicap on the first sport page.

By the Associated Press.

Santa Anita Park, Calif., Feb. 25.—Rosemont the favorite, captured the third running of the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap today in a brilliant chapter of American turf history.

Records fell behind as the Foxcatcher Farm's big bay champion thundered under the wire to win from C. S. Howard's sensational Seabiscuit in a finish so close it took a photograph to decide the winner.

Maj. Austin C. Taylor's Indian Broom was third, and the Canadian sportsman's other candidate, Special Agent, ran fourth in the field of 18 starters.

A record breaking crowd of more than 50,000 crammed Santa Anita's famed racing plant for the day's festivities, spending more than $1,000,000 through the betting mills during the day and $396,553 on the feature race alone.

A mighty roar echoed back from the faded blue Sierra Madre Mountains as the charging brigade rounded the track in a mile and one-quarter dash for the richest turf prize in the world.

Second Major Victory.

Jockey Harry Richards brought Rosemont from behind as they neared the far turn, and with Seabiscuit, Special Agent, Indian Broom and a gallant Don Roberta battling gamely, literally lunged down the track to win.

It was the second major victory for the sapphire blue and gold silks of William du Pont, jr.'s Foxcatcher Stable in a week of Santa Anita's fabulous purse offerings. Trainer R. E. Handlen saddled Rosemont for victory in the $7,500 San Antonio handicap last Saturday.

Today's triumph brought $91,800 first prize money to the Foxcatcher coffers and Handlen won $10,000 offered by the Los Angeles Turf Club for the trainer of the winning horse.

Jockey Richards collected better than $9,000 for his ride.

Nears Track Record.

In perfect weather and over a strip good but not quite fast, Rosemont, the son of the Porter and Garden Rose, ran the mile and one-quarter in 2 minutes and 2 and 4-5 seconds. It was three-fifths of a second slower than the track record.

The balance of the field finished in this order: Time Supply, Don Roberto, Red Rain, Grand Manitou, Goldseeker, Watersplash, Golden-eye, Chanceview, Mr. Bones, Star Shadow, Accolade, Rushaway, Boxthorn, Sablin.

Rosemont, gradually edging the early betting favorite, A. A. Baroni's entry of Star Shadow and Golden Eye, out of the public favor, paid $9.80, $6 and $4 across the board. Sea Biscuit, another short-priced favorite, paid $8.40 and $6.80 and Indian Broom $5.80.

A Story-Book Race.

The photo-finish was a nerve-tingling end to a story-book race. People, massed to the pressing point, surged crazily around the steward's stand, tensely awaiting the announcement. Seabiscuit held a fraction of a lead over Rosemont for 100 yards as they neared the finish line, and only a last stride burst of power put the big 5-year-old over the line.

To the thousands the result was a mystery until the film, hastily developed above the towering grandstand, slid down the wire to the steward's stand. Again the very ground shook with the roars of the crowd.

It was a proper sequel to the suspense that attended the start. Sablin, of the E. F. Seagram Estate, a notoriously bad actor at the post, held up the start several minutes. Then at the shout "There they go!" Special Agent, Ed Janss's Boxthorn, Don Roberto, the lone California-bred candidate, and Seabiscuit led the pack down the front of the grand stand, and remained in that order going down the back stretch.

Rosemont Moves Up.

At the far turn the favorites began to take charge of the race,

Continued on Page 1, Section 2.

Police Are Robbed Of American Flag At Takoma Park

Lost—An American flag.

And a much embarrassed Takoma Park police department will be eternally grateful to the finder who returns its property.

The flag, which was presented to the police at a ceremony on George Washington's Birthday by the Takoma Park Post of the American Legion, disappeared yesterday from the desk while Policeman Al Thomas, in charge of quarters, was in a back room.

Fiend Blamed as Bones of Boy Are Discovered in Alexandria

Youth Hanged in Swamp Near Home; Missing Since July.

LUTHER CUMMINS.

Possibility of murder by a fiend was one of several theories on which Alexandria police last night were attempting to solve the mysterious hanging of 15-year-old Luther Cummins, whose skeleton was found yesterday at the base of a swamp tree to which he had been hanged last July.

An early police theory of suicide was discounted by Acting Coroner Dr. William B. Wilkins, who ordered a full inquest next Friday. The boy's parents, brothers, and sisters said Luther had "no reason whatsoever" for taking his own life and instead was in the best of spirits the afternoon of July 16, when he suddenly disappeared, and was never seen alive again.

Acting Coroner Wilkins last night said "Something is decidedly wrong in this death. It may have been a murder committed by a fiend." He set the date for the inquest on Friday in order to have time to summon witnesses and give police an opportunity to continue their investigations.

The skeleton was found by Luther's younger brother, Robert, 12, as the brother played in the swamp with his two sisters, Edna, 19, and Hazel, 9. The three children had been playing with Luther in the same swamp the July afternoon when, barefooted, he vanished from the front porch of the family's green bungalow, located at Hume Spring, a section of Alexandria.

Police were admittedly baffled and held varied opinions as to the motive for the death, whether suicide or murder. Luther was a member of Maj. Ernest W. Brown's Metropolitan Police Boys Band, and was happily anticipating going to New York with the band on July 18. This fact led Dr. Wilkins to disbelieve suicide.

About 300 persons joined in a search with bloodhounds the day after Luther's disappearance, and covered every square inch of the swamp, which is a few hundred yards from the Cummins' home, according to Sergeant Fred Kaus, of Alexandria police. Franklin D. Cummins, the dead boy's father, an assistant superintendent at the Capital Transit Co., said he was

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

Postal Official Moves to Halt Lottery Spread

Newspaper Editors Warned on Publishing News of Sweepstakes.

The Postoffice Department moved yesterday to check the spread of lotteries in the United States.

Alarmed over the stories and pictures of Irish Sweepstakes winners carried in newspapers and other publications over the country recently, Karl A. Crowley, solicitor of the Postoffice Department, issued an order to local postmasters that editors be warned against violations of Federal lottery laws.

"The law is just what it has always been," said Crowley, "but lately there's been so much newspaper space given to Sweeps winners that we had to do something about it."

The solicitor explained that the Postoffice Department is concerned only about publications that are distributed through the mails. The law bars the mails from carrying any publications containing stories and pictures about lotteries.

Vincent Burke, District postmaster, said last night he had received from Crowley a communication about the lottery restrictions, and that accordingly he had sent letters to all Washington editors warning them against violating the law.

All publications sent through the mails are subject to postal inspection, and any found containing lottery stories or pictures are by law withheld from distribution, officials pointed out.

Crowley last night denied that the ban, prompted by sweepstakes publicity, was a reversal of postal department policy. It has never been lawful for the mails to carry newspapers containing stories of winners, he said, and such papers that have been mailed have been carried in direct violation of the law.

W. Va. Governor Signs Minimum Prices Law

Charleston, W. Va., Web. 27 (AP).—A "fair-trades" act legalizing contracts to fix the minimum sales prices for trade-marked goods became a law today with Gov. Holt's signature.

The act, introduced in the House by Speaker Thomas, retained some of the price-fixing provisions of the NRA. Thomas said it was designed to prevent merchants using "loss" leaders—goods sold at less than cost to attract patrons. The law permits a manufacturer or his agent to enter into contracts with sellers to require that no trade-marked article may be sold below the price stipulated in the contract.

Storms Sweep Britain.

London, Feb. 27 (AP).—Parts of Great Britain were swept by storms today that rolled up heavy seas accompanied by rain, hail and sleet. In Banffshire, in the Scottish Uplands.

Central Madrid Again Bombed After Respite

Casualties Reported Few Although Shells Crash in Busy Area.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, Feb. 27.—The whine and crash of insurgent shells broke a five-week respite for central Madrid today.

Madrilenos, going about their business in cold, cloudy weather, screamed as the first shell smashed against a downtown building. Children scattered for shelter. Passers-by dragged a wounded man into a cellar.

The shelling lasted an hour, beginning at 3:45 p. m. Observers counted eight shells in mid-city. Authorities said there were "some" casualties.

The shelling, in mid-afternoon, came after a quiet morning during which the only shots heard were occasional bursts from West Park and University City, western and northwestern Madrid battlegrounds through most of the siege that has lasted since November.

Loyalists Attack Oviedo.

Bayonne, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Feb. 27 (AP).—A renewed government onslaught against insurgent held Oviedo, "the Alcazar of the Asturias," appeared imminent tonight even before firing ceased in the futile, costly attack which started a week ago.

Twice government forces have sought to drive the insurgents from their barricades within the city.

Reports from insurgent headquarters at Salamanca, Spain, said the government's second big offensive had been resisted successfully. Commanders within the besieged city said the attack had cost the government forces 12,000 men, while their losses were "minor."

Heavy rains were said in government communities to be the reason the attack had dwindled to artillery fire.

Would Restrict War.

London, Feb. 27 (AP).—International diplomats called for two key men tonight to direct a cordon of foreign warships and military observers around warring Spain.

Their jobs would be to hold the civil war inside the country and keep both men and munitions from crossing the frontiers from the outside. One would supervise the sea patrol, the other the land guards along the French and Portuguese boundaries.

Hemingway Off to Spain.

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—Ernest Hemingway, novelist and short story writer, sailed for Spain today, "to go back to making money the hard way" as a war correspondent. Also on the same boat, headed for the same place, went Sidney Franklin, Brooklyn matador, who also seeks to earn money in Spain by fighting bulls.

Pictures on Page 8.

Planes Take Huskies' Place For New Alaskan Gold Rush

By the Associated Press.

Fairbanks, Alaska, Feb. 27.—Miners in increasing numbers followed air trails today to the mouth of the Kuskokwim River, scene of Alaska's newest gold and platinum strikes.

Secrecy marked the movements as seasoned sourdoughs hurried from Fairbanks and other towns to stake claims on the beach sands or along the creeks and rivers draining into Kuskokwim Bay.

From the scene came mostly rumors, for miners kept silent on the value of their pay dirt, hoping to hold off a general rush until they and their friends had staked the best ground.

Activity centered on the Eek River on the south side of the bay, where rich finds of placer gold were reported. Lesser rushes were taking place at Goodnews Bay, south of the Eek, where platinum was uncovered along a narrow strip of beach between the Bering Sea and the mountains.

The movement lacked the glamour and furore of the big rushes of the 90's when placer gold was found, but airplanes covered in a few hours distances which required weeks or dog team travel in Klondike days.

Nazis Request Church Land For Penniless

Religious Bodies Not Complying Faced With Compulsion.

2,470,000 Acreage Is Owned by Christian Institutions.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Feb. 27.—The government tonight called on German churches to share part of their lands with the landless and spoke of the "necessity of compulsory measures" if they failed to do so voluntarily.

Hans Kerrl, minister for church affairs, appealed to the evangelical churches and German bishops to cooperate wholeheartedly in the government's task of finding land for small settlers.

The appeal came after the propaganda ministry announced delegates to the general synod of the Protestant Episcopal Church would be elected April 4, in conformance with Reichsfuehrer Hitler's order putting control of Protestant affairs back in the hands of church members.

Kerrl pointed out that Nazi Germany expects its churches to carry their share of the land settlement load through voluntary designation of certain church lands for settlement purposes—"thus avoiding the necessity of compulsory measures."

For the churches to act with the same enthusiasm with which the government has given land to settlers, Kerrl said, would be in keeping with their mission. A citizen's "spiritual welfare" unquestionably would be furthered if he were helped to find a home, he asserted.

The importance of the appeal was indicated by the fact religious organizations own approximately 2,470,000 acres of Germany's agricultural and forest lands. Monasteries, convents, and Protestant churches are among the principal owners.

The announcement of the General Synod election brought no immediate comment from three important church groups—the Confessional Synod, the Lutheran state churches of Bavaria, Wurttemberg and Hanover and the non-Nazi church committees—which had threatened to boycott the election.

News Censorship On Church Unrest Clamped in Mexico

Mexico City, Feb. 27 (AP).—Alarmed by threatened mass violence over the Vera Cruz church-state issue, government officials today clamped a censorship on news from the district.

Catholics, who recently reopened their churches forcibly in "peaceful rebellion" against anti-church laws, openly armed themselves against any attempt by the anti-religious confederation of workers of Mexico (CTM) to stage a demonstration tomorrow.

Early dispatches from the city of Orizaba, Veracruz, where the church-state issue first flared, forecast a bloody battle, and a government order prohibited newspapers from publishing any more such news.

The situation in Orizaba was described as tense and laden with danger.

Mistrial Declared As Juror Charges He Was Starved

St. Louis, Feb. 27 (AP).—The Globe-Democrat said tonight an East St. Louis juror who asserted he had been starved into submission, caused a mistrial to be declared today in the murder trial of an East St. Louis colored man.

The paper stated City Court Judge William F. Borders, irked by failure of the jury to render a prompt verdict, "refused to send them food for 20 hours." The jurors were fed shortly after 6 p. m. Friday when they took the case, the article continued. The verdict was reached at 2:20 p. m. today.

The jury found Rayfield Jackson guilty of murder of Joseph Morre colored. Defense Attorney Ray Hendricks asked for a poll of jurors and the paper quoted Joseph F. Donovan, a juryman, as replying: "That's not my verdict, I only signed it to get out of the jury room."

A mistrial was granted upon request of the defense.

Navigation Menaced As River Seine Swells

Paris (Sunday), Feb. 28 (AP).—Suspension of all navigation between Paris and Rouen seemed likely early today as the River Seine, swollen by a torrential rain and hailstorm during the night, continued to rise.

Persons dwelling in the riverside districts of Ivry and Choisy-Le-Roi, southeastern suburbs of Paris, left their homes for higher ground. The peak of the flood was predicted for today or tomorrow.

7th Magnitude Comet Discovered in Poland

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 27 (AP).—The Harvard Observatory tonight announced the discovery of a new comet by a man named Wilks, at Cracow, Poland. A radiogram, sent by a Prof. Banachiewicz, observatory attaches said, described the comet as one of the seventh magnitude. It is near a star labeled "55 Piscium."

Steel Labor Pact to Push Bids Hinted

Bethlehem Wage Rise Forecast Boosts Navy Deadlock Hopes.

House Bloc Studies U.S. Production to End Bid Impasse.

The Labor Situation.

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation announced it expected a satisfactory conclusion to wage increase negotiations within a few days, raising hopes for a solution to the deadlock which has prevented the Navy from receiving bids on steel for its building program.

A United Automobile Workers' spokesman, revealing demands to be made by the union at a meeting with Chrysler representatives Wednesday, declared "we will not compromise" in demanding recognition as sole bargaining agency for the company's employes.

Douglas Aircraft Corporation's announcement that it would resume operations next week at Santa Monica, Calif., was challenged by a U. A. W. A. leader, who declared a "concrete wall" of pickets would be thrown around the plant.

Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. president, asserted sit-down strikes would be called in New Jersey whether Gov. Harold G. Hoffman "likes it or not." He warned unrest in the California Douglas plant might result in sabotage.

Wage Accord Due.

By William V. Nessly.

Bethlehem Steel Corporation, second largest in the industry, last night forecast early and satisfactory conclusion to current wage negotiations, and thereby gave Federal officials renewed hope that it would adhere to the 40-hour week prescribed for bidders on large Government contracts.

The Bethlehem statement, which asserted hours of work are being discussed as well as wages, expressed the hope that a solution would be reached to the puzzle offered by the Walsh-Healy act's 40-hour-week provision, to which is attributed failure of the big steel companies, with their 44-hour work weeks, to bid on Navy steel contracts.

A 10 per cent wage boost for the corporation's 65,000 workers was regarded as a likely sequel to the statement.

Meanwhile, a group of House members called a conference Tuesday to consider legislation for establishment of a Government plant for production of its own steel.

Prior to Bethlehem's announcement, Labor Department officials had expressed hope one bid would be received within the next two days to break the deadlock which has threatened progress of the Navy building program.

Wage Rise Hinted.

The House bloc, led by Representatives Maverick, of Texas, and Scott, of California, both Democrats, had grown impatient over the delay and called the Tuesday conference to consider Government-owned steel and munitions plants in line with their demand for nationalization of all defense operations.

Secretary of Labor Perkins, who was upheld Friday by Senator Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, in her refusal to grant exemptions from the act for the steel companies, found added support from Scott, who declared "there are too many exemptions to the law now."

Whether or not Government operation of steel plants is worked into the proposal for nationalizing all munitions manufacture, the solution would be of no help in the present situation, which requires that steel be supplied to the navy yards during the next two weeks unless serious curtailment of operations is to result. With that thought in mind the Labor Department is continuing its efforts to obtain bids from existing steel concerns.

At the same time, negotiations to prevent a threatened strike in the iron ore mines of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co. appeared to have collapsed at Birmingham, Ala. Union officials, after unsuccessful mediation conferences, prepared to report to union members the collapse of the negotiations with officials of the Tennessee com-

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Court Plan's Backers Speed Drive to Swing Farm Groups in Line

Gov. La Follette Issues Challenge to Liberals in Radio Defense.

Senators Perfect 3-Way Opposition

3 Democrats to Assail Proposal on Air; State Colleagues Split.

President Roosevelt has asked the Governors of the 48 States to urge State legislation to supplement Federal legislation intended to conserve soil. Story and text of his letter, page 13.

Text of Gov. La Follette's address in support of the President's Supreme Court reorganization program, page 4.

By Robert C. Albright.

Tensely divided lines on the President's court plan, each claiming new gains but with the balance unchanged after a week of strategic campaigning, organized yesterday in a struggle to swing public sentiment for and against the plan.

Lagging farm backing claimed the attention of Administration supporters, who were reliably reported perfecting strong Roosevelt 1936 farm campaign units to foster farm interest and support.

Senate opponents of Supreme Court enlargement were putting the finishing touches on an informal tri-partisan coalition in the Senate under liberal Democratic leadership.

Radio Talks Back Plan.

There were week-end pro and con blasts, as Gov. Phil La Follette, of Wisconsin, and Senator James P. Pope, Idaho Democrat, struck radio blows for the court plan, and three Democratic opponents announced they would go on the air tonight and tomorrow.

In his championship of the President, La Follette made one of the most vigorous proarguments since the debate started, notably in his demand that Senator Borah and other progressives in Congress explain why they now prefer a constitutional amendment to the President's plan. He asked why these Senators had not pressed such amendments prior to the President's announcement. He condemned the court itself as having countered the Constitution in the AAA decision when the Constitution gave "Congress the express power to enact such legislation," and warned that the court "has taken a final step which, if unchecked and uncorrected, means the end of American democracy."

State delegations in Congress sharply split, as Senator Vic Donahey, of Ohio, lashed out against the plan, following a radio defense by his Democratic colleague, Senator Robert J. Bulkley. On another front, Senator-elect William H. Smathers, of New Jersey, pledged his support for the plan, while his colleague, Senator A. Harry Moore, held firm to his bitter opposition.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court, silent object of the controversy, prepared for its first "decision day" tomorrow in two weeks, and possible decisions on cases bearing indirectly on the dispute.

Studying Wagner Act.

The court has before it the Wagner labor relations act, being tested in two suits, and may decide it tomorrow. Other Constitutional cases awaiting decision include a petition for a rehearing on the New

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

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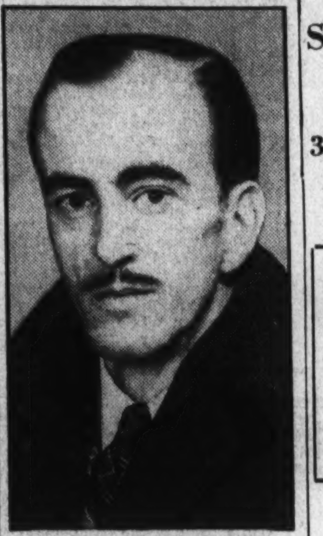
Post Reporter's Safety Crusade Brings Him National Honor

Wentworth Gets $500 Prize for Drive on Auto Carelessness.



HOWARD F. WENTWORTH.

First prize for the series of stories which contributed most toward highway safety in 1936 has been awarded to Howard F. Wentworth, 28 Washington Post staff reporter by the C. I. T. Safety Foundation, it was announced in New York yesterday.

Seventeen lives were save in 1936 largely as a result of Wentworth's articles, it was pointed out. The traffic death toll in the District last year was 99 as compared with 116 in the previous year.

Wentworth will receive a check for $500 at a dinner at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York, Wednesday. W. Earl Hall, editorial writer for the Mason City, (Idaho) Globe-Gazette will receive $500 for writing the best safety editorial in 1936; George White, cartoonist for the Tampa, (Florida) Tribune, will receive $250 for drawing the best safety cartoon and Richard McCue, cameraman for the Jamaica, (N. Y.) Daily Press will receive $100 for taking the best safety photograph.

At the dinner the winner of the $5,000 grand award for 1936 will be named. This will go to the person in any line deemed to have contributed most to the cause of safety during 1936.

Wentworth was assigned to crusade against the District's apallingly high traffic death rate last winter and he launched his series under the heading, "The Reason Why."

For more than a month Wentworth rode police cars observing violations of the traffic laws and reporting the reactions and alibis of motorists arrested for offenses.

In the series, Wentworth pointed out traffic hazards which endangered motorists and pedestrians alike.

Wentworth next focused public attention on special privileges accorded members of Congress and Government officials with a series entitled, "You Can't Arrest Me." This was followed by a third series headed, "Equal Justice Under Law."

As a result of Wentworth's revelations, Senator Borah, on the floor of the Senate, denounced Congress-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Hazen Appeals Opinion Killing Snow Parking

Judge Curran Rules New Measure Is Illegal in Court Test.

As he learned of the decision of Police Court Judge Edward M. Curran yesterday declaring invalid the latest regulation to ban parking for snow removal, District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen announced that the District will take the case to the Court of Appeals.

Hazen said:

"Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal has informed me that he believes a favorable decision will be granted by the appellate court in defense of the regulation."

"Under the District code, the Commissioners have the power to draft any parking regulation they see fit. We can establish no-parking areas anywhere and for any length of time we see fit. This regulation was adopted not only to aid District motorists, but to expedite the removal of snow and slush," Hazen declared.

Following Judge Curran's ruling, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, instructed police to refrain from enforcing the regulation until a decision is reached.

Citing the same reasons which he gave several weeks ago when he held unlawful the new ban, Judge Curran continued indefinitely the cases of nearly 40 motorists who jammed Traffic Court yesterday morning awaiting a decision on "tickets" they had received.

"This new regulation (which has been in effect less than two weeks) is just as arbitrary and unreasonable as the last and I hereby declare it invalid," were Judge Curran's words yesterday when Z. Monford Smith was arraigned before him charged with violating the 2 to 8 or 9:30 a. m. no-parking signs.

Smith admitted he had parked

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Courts Cripple U. S. Agencies, Landis Asserts

SEC Chairman Traces Growth of Commissions as Aids to Government.

The Administration's contention, in its contest for Presidential court reform, that the judiciary has usurped legislative policy making powers, was reinforced last night by Chairman James M. Landis of the Securities and Exchange Commission in a speech describing growth of the administrative commission as an agency of government.

Although Landis omitted reference to Mr. Roosevelt's judiciary program and confined himself strictly to his particular governmental field, he deplored the extent to which judicial review has blocked functioning of such independent agencies.

Attributing the attitude of the courts with respect to these agencies to jealousy resembling that of common law judges and chancellors over precedence of common law and equity jurisprudence in older times, Landis minimized fear of unrestrained freedom of administrative commissions. After asserting these agencies are subject to close annual check by Congress and to continuing influence by the Executive, the SEC chairman turned to the subject of judicial review.

Reasonable Review Needed.

"In addition to these safeguards against abuse of the administrative device," he said, "there exists the ever present factor of judicial review. It is, of course, imperative that a reasonable amount of judicial review should exist. I believe it must be recognized, however, that the position of administrative agencies within the past few decades in respect of judicial review, has not been an altogether happy one.

"As Mr. Justice Stone recently pointed out, the problem of judicial review over the actions of administrative agencies is dual: The individual citizen must be protected against abuse. And the administrative agency must be given constructive assistance in the orderly development of its affirmative program.

"Yet, in the past few decades, the

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

'Clean Slate' for His Successor Declared Roosevelt's Ambition

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 27.—Arthur Krock, in a copyrighted dispatch to the New York Times from Washington, tonight said President Roosevelt has been saying to his friends this week:

"When I retire to private life on January 20, 1940, I do not want to leave this country in the condition Buchanan left it to Lincoln. If I cannot, in the brief time given me to attack its deep and disturbing problems, solve those problems, I hope at least to have moved them well on the way to solution by my successor. It is absolutely essential that the solving process begin at once."

Krock wrote that "this is his answer to those who have contended that the President has a third term in mind and would remake the Supreme Court majority for a period of submissive co-operation with the other Federal divisions that will exceed the precedental time for Chief Executives.

"And it is his answer also to those who insist that nothing in the present condition of the country calls for new haste in the attack on problems, and nothing will be lost by awaiting the long process of a constitutional amendment. Doubtless, he will make these responses for himself before the argument about the Supreme Court is ended by triumph, defeat, or compromise."

Krock said that in discussing with the President charges that the President intended to supplant the Federal system of checks and balances with one-man government, "the writer became conscious of Mr. Roosevelt's complete certainty that the accusations are all founded on misconceptions of his aims and their consequences, in a total lack of understanding of the crisis which confronts this country and calls for drastic remedies * * *

"In the President's view—and discussion with him makes it clearer—the Supreme Court issue is but a part of a larger problem; how to make democracy work in a world where democracy has in many lands been subverted. He believes that within the American democracy's machine are all the essential devices. He feels that they must be boldly grasped and employed to save democracy itself * * * What he has done and is doing are to him the definite solvents of democracy."

Tobacco Road's 'Sister Bessie' Dies in Theater

New York, Feb. 27 (U.P.).—Maud O'Dell, veteran trouper, who had played 1,397 consecutive performances in the play "Tobacco Road," fell dead of a heart attack tonight in her dressing room at the Forrest Theater.

She had made her first appearance in the play and had gone to the dressing room to repair her make-up in the part of "Sister Bessie" for her second entrance when she was stricken.

No one in the audience was told of the tragedy. A hasty conference among James Barton, the star, the house manager and other members of the cast was held and a plan was quickly sketched for continuing the play without her role—although it is one of the featured parts.

Miss O'Dell was about 65 and had been on the stage since her childhood.

Official Seeks New Valuation In Montgomery

33 Homes, Garage Valued at $81,000 Left Off Tax Roster.

Possibility that more properties may be found in Montgomery County which have escaped the tax assessor was pointed out by County Commissioner Paul M. Coughlan in urging again that a general reassessment of real estate be held.

Absence from the tax rolls of 33 homes valued at $72,000 and a $9,000 garage in the heart of the Silver Spring business district was cited by Commissioner Coughlan. The properties were discovered through accident in connection with another routine matter affecting the properties, he said, and there may be others which have not been listed for tax purposes.

The 33 homes, of which eight are in Seven Oaks, range in value from $2,000 to $8,000, and the eight in Seven Oaks should have been placed on the tax books ten years ago. The county can collect back taxes for four years but may not as the property owners in most instances purchased their property in the belief that taxes had been paid to date.

Coughlan pointed out a general reassessment should add at least $20,000,000 to assessed valuation of the county in raising assessments on property assessed too low, and in the discovery of homes, business places and barns which have avoided the tax list.

This increase probably would obviate the necessity for increasing the tax rate and the more equal assessments resulting would provide a fairer method of collecting from taxpayers equitable shares in the cost of county government operation, he said.

Safety Prize Won By Post Reporter

Continued from Page 1.

men who claimed immunity from arrest and pointed out that the Constitution affords them no protection.

In the House a special committee was appointed to make an exhaustive investigation of traffic conditions in the District.

During his crusade, Wentworth followed former Representative Marion Zioncheck on his wild escapades with the "black roadster" and once rode with Zioncheck at 65-miles an hour through downtown traffic.

Public opinion became so aroused over Wentworth's exposures that for the first time policemen began haling policemen into court for traffic violations.

Indicative of the public interest in traffic safety were the more than 1,000 letters received by The Post. At the end of the year the effect of the series was shown in a marked decrease in the traffic death rate.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and Police Supt. Ernest W. Brown publicly commended Wentworth and The Post for the part they played in preventing needless sacrifice of lives.

Aroused by records which show 28 traffic deaths thus far this year as compared with 17 in the same period in 1936, The Post has assigned Wentworth to renew his crusade for traffic safety. The first article in this series will appear in The Post tomorrow.

Wentworth was born in Randolph, N. Y., and came to Washington after the war with his parents, the late Crowley Wentworth, a Department of Justice attorney, and Mrs. Harriet Wentworth. He attended the local public schools and served as a page in the House of Representatives for three sessions, ending in 1927. He came to The Post eight years ago.

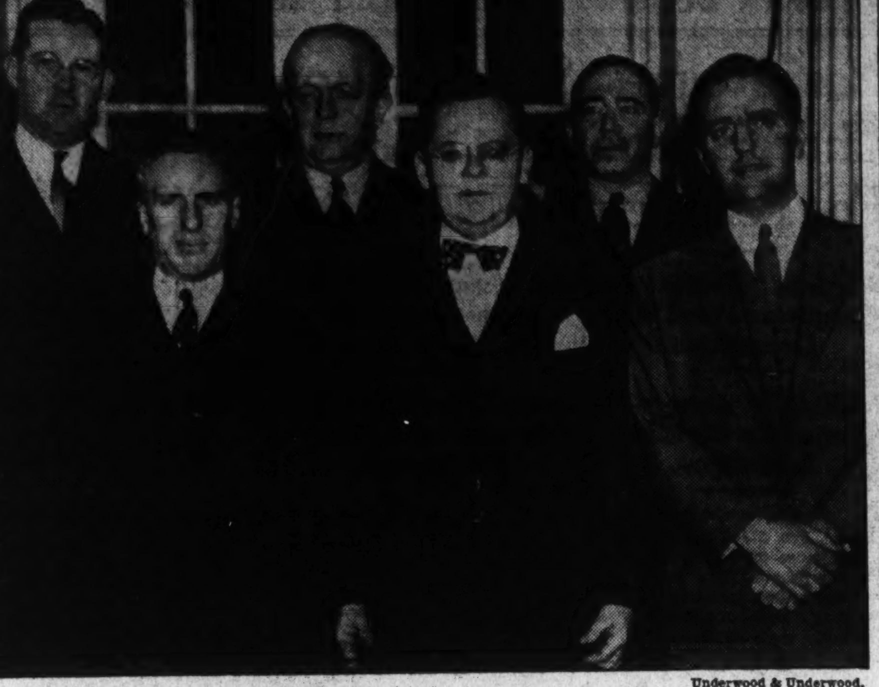
The C. I. T. Safety foundation is sponsored by the C. I. T. Corporation, national finance company, and the newspapermen's awards are part of a number of annual safety awards totaling $10,000 which were set up by the foundation following its organization in May, 1936.

Cartoonists James H. Henderson, of the Providence Journal and Ed Kuekes, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, received prizes of $150 and $100.

Consolation prizes and honorable mention were awarded the following photographers:

Harry W. Nowell, Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal; Frank Hutchins, Hoboken (N. J.) Jersey Observer; John S. Savage, Omaha (Nebr.) Bee-News; Alvin Lambert, Brooklyn Daily Eagle; Hadrian E. Manske, Stevens Point Journal; Richard Thornton, Elmira (N. Y.) Star-Gazette; Calvin K. Snyder, Elmira (N. Y.) Star-Gazette; G. P. Bissell, Portland (Oreg.) News-Telegram; Edward Dork, Cleveland (Ohio) News; Samuel W. Miller, Allentown (Pa.) Chronicle-News; Francis St. Pierre, Springfield (Mass.) News.

White House Correspondents Association Lampoons President And National Notables at Dinner Attended by Roosevelt



Underwood & Underwood.

The White House Correspondents Association officers as they gathered on the eve of their annual banquet. Walter Trohan, of the Washington Bureau of the Chicago Tribune, is the newly elected president. Left to right, in the front row, are D. Harold Oliver, of the Associated Press; Trohan, and Robert E. Henderson, of Central News, treasurer. Back row, are John C. O'Brien, of the New York Herald Tribune; Earl Godwin, of the Washington Times, vice president, and John O'Donnell, of the New York Daily News. Oliver, O'Brien and O'Donnell are members of the executive committee.

New Deal Is Burlesqued in Film; Lewis Is Pictured in 'Own Strike.'

President Roosevelt saw himself in satirical review last night while he attended as guest of honor the sixteenth annual dinner of the White House Correspondents' Association—newspapermen who cover the President and the official activities of the White House. In addition to the President, there were also present at the dinner members of the Cabinet and others prominent in official life at Washington.

There were no set speeches, according to the traditions of the association; even the President came under the ban. The nearest violation to this rule were the few words of welcome by John Russell Young, of the Washington Evening Star, who presided in the place of Frederick A. Storm, who recently retired from newspaper work; and by Walter Trohan, of Chicago Tribune, newly elected president.

In addition to Trohan, other officers inducted into office were Earl Godwin, Washington Times, vice president; Robert E. Henderson, Central News, secretary and treasurer, and D. Harold Oliver, Associated Press; John G. O'Brien, New York Herald-Tribune, and John O'Donnell, New York Daily News, members of the executive committee.

O'Connor on Program.

The entertainment program arranged by George E. Durno, International News, included George O'Connor who has entertained every President since Theodore Roosevelt, and who has been a feature of every White House Correspondents' Dinner since the inception of the organization sixteen years ago. He was accompanied on the piano by George C. Wilson.

A feature of the entertainment was a news reel which burlesqued and pilloried the New Deal Administration. The reel was made by the Fox Movietone News, arranged by Truman H. Talley, directed by Arthur de Titta. It started with a fierce storm over the White House—the title being "Mystery over the White House or the Six Little Hushmen and How They Grew." Ensuing shots showed Secretary Early announcing that the President was looking for six assistants, "strong silent men with a passion for anonymity." Outside the White House the news reel showed thousands of men marching and clamoring for the job. Then the President was declared to have finally plucked several shrinking violets; the news reel showed J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Number One G-Man, walking through rows and rows of newspaper clippings; second man was Representative Ham Fish, "the other hermit of the Hudson Valley." Third strong "silent man with a passion for anonymity" was shown to be Father Coughlin; another was former Gov. James M. Curley, of Massachusetts. Another was "Dr. Stanley All-Time High," whom the news reel described as "last seen lurking in the vicinity of the White House . . . Wanted for fortune telling."

Another satire pictured John L. Lewis in an individual sit-down strike of his own; a series of travelogues showed President Roosevelt conducting his own 1940 campaign around the world . . . addressing a crowd in Moscow; addressing a crowd in South America; and in Germany the news reel had the President saying to a great crowd: "Whatever Hitler offers, I double it."

Roosevelt Son Shown.

"Son James" Roosevelt, new White House secretary, was shown assuming his new duties by pinning underclothes on an infant; Ambassador Joseph Davies who startled Moscow by importing 2,000 quarts of cream was shown—a hand passing a saucer of cream to six alley cats; Al Smith finally takes a walk, according to a bow-legged Al Smith in the news reel; and the reel ended with "Franklyn D. Roosevelt, President of the Universe, returns to convene the newly reorganized Supreme Court" . . . which was a hospital nursery full of squalling babies . . . and the voice of the reel (Lew Lehr) saying "Oyez, Oyez, Oyez . . . Vote Yes! Vote Yes! Vote Yes!"

Guests included the following:

MEMBERS AND GUESTS.

A-B-C.

George H. Adams, Merton T. Akers, Robert C. Albright, Dr. Victor Alfaro, Commissioner George E. Allen, Harold Ambrose, John C. Atchison, Walter H. Atkins, Joe Baker, Hugh Baillie, Carlisle Bargeron, Walter D. Barkdull, Carter Barron, Capt. Paul Bastedo, H. D. Batchelder, J. D. Battle, J. Franklin Baughman, William I. Beale, W. S. Beale, Frank Beatty, Ulrich Bell, Paul F. Benedict, Lieut. Charles Benter, K. H. Berkley, Leslie L. Biffle, Count Biondi, S. D. Bledsoe, Senator J. Patrick Boland, Lieut. Alfred Bolton, Thomas Brahany, Harold Brayman, Lyle Brookover, Heywood Broun, Constantine Brown, Frank Brown, Harry Brown, Lou Brown, Russell Brown, Walter Brown, William G. Bruckart, Howard Bucknell, Alex Budge, John P. Burke, Fred S. Bush, Harry C. Butcher, James W. Bryant, Neil Burkinshaw, Walker S. Buel, Carl Byoir, Senator Harry F. Byrd, Senator James F. Byrnes.

Louis Caldwell, Vincent Callahan, W. B. Calloway, Stuart Cameron, Edmund D. Campbell, E. D. Canham, G. L. Carrington, Stanley Carroll, T. W. Carroll, Norman S. Case, Turner Catledge, John Caton, Walter Chamblin, Hon. Virgil Chapman, Leo M. Cherne, James Chinn, George B. Christian, Kenneth W. Clark, John H. Cline E. D. Coblentz, Martin Codell, Benjamin V. Cohen, W. Sterling Cole, William R. Cole, Rex Collier, F. B. Colton, E. J. Cooper, Herbert F. Corn, Felix Cotton, Jesse Cottrell, J. R. Covert, Gen. Malin Craig, James Crane, James W. Crane, Comdr. T. A. M. Craven, Kenneth G. Crawford, Harry Crooks, Leland W. Cutler, Lieut. Col. Calvin Cumming.

D-E-F.

Capt. C. L. Dalrymple, John R. Daly, Robert H. Davidson, Chester C. Davis, Arthur A. de Titta, Rudolph de Zapp, C. B. Dickson, David Diebler, J. Thurman Diggs, James C. Digiacomo, C. G. Dittmer, William Doherty, Harvey Donaldson, Dr. James M. Doran, Emmett Dougherty, James W. Douthat, Thomas P. Dowd, Joseph F. Dowdall, James E. Doyle Abner Drury, P. C. Duborg, Harvey Duell, Eugene Duffield, Senator F. Ryan Duffey, Robert J. Dunham, George E. Durno, Rodney Dutcher, Stephen T. Early, James B. Eastman, Marriner S. Eccles, Arch Eddy, Charles Edison, Andy Edmiston, Thomas F. Edmunds, Morris Ervin, John D. Erwin, William Edwards, Dr. D. Ray Ehrenberger, James A. Emery, Parke F. Engle, Maj. Humphrey Ervin, John Erwin, J. Fred Essary, E. A. Evans, Silliman Evans, Lawrence J. Fagan, Francis Fahy, Lewis Fairchild, Elton C. Fay, Col. Robert Fechner, Capt. F. V. Fitzgerald, John J. Fitzpatrick, Alfred F. Flynn, F. M. Flynn, Henry C. Flynn, Joseph R. Flynn, Michael W. Flynn, Eric G. Friedheim, Edward T. Folliard, Irvin D. Foos, J. B. Forrest, George Fox, Joe Fox, Warren B. Francis.

G—H

Edwin W. Gableman, R. B. Garrabrandt, Hampson Gary, Paul Gascony, Herbert C. Gaston, Charles R. Gay, Gene Gillette, George O. Gillingham, William C. Gilman, Bernard Gimbel; Earl Godwin; Stuart Godwin, A. M. Graham, Ben Grey, Isaac Gregg, Charles O. Gridley, Richard Gridley, Douglas Griesemer, William H. Grimes, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Jacob Gruber, John Guider, Hudson Grunewald, Mr. Guthrie, E. B. Haakinson, Alvin W. Hall, Frank A. Hall, George Hammond, Phil S. Hanna, Ely Hanson, Richard L. Harkness, George W. Harris, Senator Pat Harrison, Edwin E. Hartrich, Nelson T. Hartson, William Hassett, John W. Hazard, Louis J. Heath, Robert D. Heinl, A. E. Heiss, Paul V. B. Heiss, Lawrence Heller, Robert E. Henderson, W. G. Henderson, Commander Paul Hendren, Raymond Z. Henle, Arthur S. Henning, P. J. Hennessey, Clarence Hess, Don Higgins, Edward J. Higgins, Thomas Cecil Hitchen, George F. Hoffman, K. C. Hogate, George R. Holmes, George Sanford Holmes, Harry L. Hopkins, Garnett D. Horner, Sir Houston, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Frank Hurley, John B. Hutson.

J—K—L

Alaric Jacob, Harvey D. Jacob, Capt. Randell Jacobs, George P. James, Edward Jamieson, Edward C. Johnston, G. W. Johnstone, Carter B. Jones, Coleman B. Jones, Jesse Jones, Maurice Judd, Henry Kannee, R. M. Kauffman, Samuel H. Kauffmann, Edward J. Kelly, William F. Derby, Malcolm Kerlin, Paul Kesten, Henry Keuhls, Charles P. Keyser, Charles F. Keyser, Bernard Kilgore, Robert Kintner, John H. King, T. B. Kingsbury, Edward Klauber, H. F. Knapp, Fletcher Kneble, William F. Keohan, T. F. Koop, John W. Kopecky, K. G. Kramer, H. K. Krieghbaum, Arthur Krock, Tyrell Krum, Oliver O. Kuhn, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Ben Lamb, John T. Lambert, Lynne Lamm, Harry Lawrenson, Edward T. Leach, Paul R. Leach, Paul R. Leach 2d, Capt. Carnes B. Lee, Dick Lee, E. S. Leggett, Lew Lehr, Lloyd Lehrbas, Oliver B. Lerch, Fulton Lewis, Sir Wilmott Lewis, O. S. Linkins, G. Gould Lincoln, Clarence L. Linz, Robert O. Litchfield, Edward B. Lockett, Joseph A. Loftus, Eugene Lokey, Mr. Lodwick, Dick Long, Philip G. Loucks, J. G. Lyne, J. G. Lyons.

M

James E. McCabe, F. McCaffrey, James P. McCaffrey, F. M. McCausland J. A. McCordic, Buren McCormack, David E. McCoy, Michael McDermott, Carlisle McDonald, Ronald L. McDonald, S. J. McDowell, Paul J. McGahan, Charles S. McGill, Herbert C. McGill, James H. McGill, Hon. Edward F. McGrady, Pat McKenna, Capt. Ross T. McIntire, Lieut. Comdr. Howard McIntosh, Hon M. H. McIntyre, Ben McKelway, Guy McKinney, W. E. McLaine, Don McLaughlin, Warren McNeill, Hon. Paul V. McNutt, Kenneth MacNeill, Claude A. Mahoney, Carmine J. Maisano, Earl D. Mallery, Paul R. Mallon, Robert W. Malone, Edgar Markham, John Marshall, Lorenzo Martin, William Massing, George C. Matthews, William L. Mattocks, Andrew J. May, Hon. Rice W. Means, Mr. Meehan, Benjamin Meiman, Carroll B. Merriam, Morton Milford, Allen Miller, Kirk Miller, Lee G. Miller, D. A. Milne, James N. Milne, Radford Mobley, H. L. Moffett, L. W. Moffett, Meade Monroe, Lieut. Comdr. Charles H. Moore, Daniel Moorman, Charles P. L. Moran, Clay Morgan, Cole Morgan, George Morris, Joe Alex Morris, Frank P. Morse, A. H. Morton, Ralph C. Mulligan, William C. Murphy, K. Foster Murray, Russell Muth, Anthony Muto, William Mylander.

N—O—P

Lawrence Nagle, William Nessly, A. M. Nevius, Harry S. New, Fleming Newbold, A. T. Newberry, Arthur Newmyer, Russell G. Nicklin, Capt. Chester W. Nimitz, Robert Nixon, Edwin Oakes, John C. O'Brien, Ambrose O'Connell, Dan E. O'Connell, Dr. Charles E. O'Connor, George H. O'Connor, Kenneth O'Connor, John O'Donnell, Mgr. David F. O'Dwyer, Joyce O'Hara, Arthur J. O'Leary, Herman Oliphant, D. Harold Oliver, George L. Oliver, Sydney Olson, Sam A. O'Neal, Hunter Osborne, Frederick C. Othman, Frank Page, Edward S. Pardoe, Duke M. Patrick, J. J. Pelley, Phillip Pearl, Fred W. Perkins, Commander L. S. Perry, Thomas W. Phelps, Herbert Plummer, R. L. Pollio, Don Pope, Paul A. Porter, Robert P. Post, Anning S. Prall, James B. Preston, Clifford A. Prevost, Byron Price, Harry Price.

Q—R.

Thomas Quatters, Dr. Edgar E. Quayle, W. B. Ragsdale, Henry D. Ralph, Victor M. Ratner, William T. Raymond, Mgr. Michael J. Ready, Hon. Carroll Reece, Oscar A. Reed, Edmund Reek, A. P. Reeves, Charles S. Reid, J. R. Reiners, Commander F. G. Reinicke, John Reisling, Richard Rendell, John B. Reynolds, Maj. J. S. Richardson, Stanley P. Richardson, Lawrence Richey, A. D. Ring, John Reilly, Osgood Roberts, Nathan W. Robertson, Walter Robertson, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, William Rockwell, Edw. Roddan, Jules Rodier, George Romney, Kenneth Romney, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., Col. James Roosevelt, Hon. Daniel C. Roper, Richard F. Roper, Daniel Rosenbaum, Marquis Rossi-Longhi, John S. Royal, Vermont C. Royster, Frank M. Russell, Lieut. Charles T. Russell, Hon. Daniel Ryan.

S—T.

Dr. Herbert Scholz, Frank Sawyer, Dr. Kurt Sell, James H. Shay, George Shea, Joseph Sheehan, A. A. Schechter, George Schein, Oswald F. Schuette, A. D. Secrest, James B. Selvage, Fred Shawn, J. Wayne Shepherd, E. A. Sheridan, Robert Sherrod, Duke Shoop, Joseph H. Short, Joe Shuman, Wm. A. Simmons, Howard F. Simpson, Carleton Smith, Charles B. Smith, Hal P. Smith, John Lewis Smith, Ralph B. Smith, Robert P. Smith, Martin Sommers, W. W. Spaid, Albert Spector, Lawrence Stafford, Dr. Camp Stanley, Col. Edward Starling, Alfred D. Stedman, Francis M. Stephenson, Charles J. Sterner, Harry Stewart, Thomas L. Stokes, Frederick A. Storm, Commander J. R. Sullivan, Lieut. Col. A. D. Surles, Bert St. Clair, Gerry Swinehart, Judge E. O. Sykes.

T—V—W—Y—Z.

Sol Taishoff, Harold Talburt, Truman H. Talley, G. L. Tarry, Col. John Thomas Taylor, Robert Taylor, Perry L. Tewalt, Robert G. Thach, Mark Thistlewaite, Representative Albert Thomas, Walt Thomas, Henry G. Thompson, Milo Thompson, Ed. Thorgerson, Robert Thornburgh, Oscar Trorup, B. N. Timmons, A. B. Tolley, Harry Tolley, George E. Tribble, J. Mark Trice, Ernest T. Trigg, Juan Trippe, Walter Trohan, Ray T. Tucker, James P. Tumulty, Joseph P. Tumulty, Gene Tunney, Richard Tupper, Johnstone Vance, J. Phillip Vanderhoof, Edward J. Villmore, jr., V. L. Vladick, Hon. Henry A. Wallace, Burke Walsh, Gillespie Walsh, H. Alexander Walker, Franklyn Waltman, C. Dorsey Warfield, Albert L. Warner, James E. Warner, Hon. Lindsay C. Warren, Douglas Warrenfels, Col. Edward N. Watson, Robert Watson, Robert Watson, H. Mason Welch, E. Dalton White, Paul White, Courtney Whitney, Theodore Wiehe, J. R. Wiggins, A. D. Willard, jr., Gladstone Williams, Robert E. Williams, George Wilson, Lyle C. Wilson, M. L. Wilson, Richard Wilson, Frank Wisner, Russell C. Wood, J. Marcellus Woodard, Lewis Wood, Hon. Harry H. Woodring, Clarence M. Wright, James L. Wright, Tom Wrigley, Donald A. Young, John Russell Young, Raymond Zacharias, G. Zacharias.

Crop Insurance Plan Interests Senate Group

Farm Unit Executive Urges Control Be Invested in Co-operatives.

By the Associated Press.

A suggestion that farmers' cooperatives eventually might take over the Administration's proposed crop insurance system aroused immediate interest yesterday in a Senate agriculture sub-committee.

Chester Gray, Washington representative of the Farm Federal Federation, told the committee that cooperatives had made a monumental success of tornado insurance and similar enterprises.

If Government experts demonstrate that crop insurance is feasible, he testified, farm groups might eventually take complete charge.

He recommended the insurance be started consecutively, dealing with wheat alone in the first year as the Administration has proposed. He urged also that co-operatives be given some part in its administration from the beginning.

The Administration's bill would set up a $100,000,000 Federal corporation to collect premiums and build up a warehouse reserve of 25,000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels of wheat.

When an insured farmer's crop failed, he would be paid enough grain to bring his total yield up to 50 or 75 per cent of average.

Edward A. O'Neal, of Chicago, federation president, told the committee it would be fair for the Government to pay administration and warehouse expenses, because the whole public would benefit from greater price stability.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

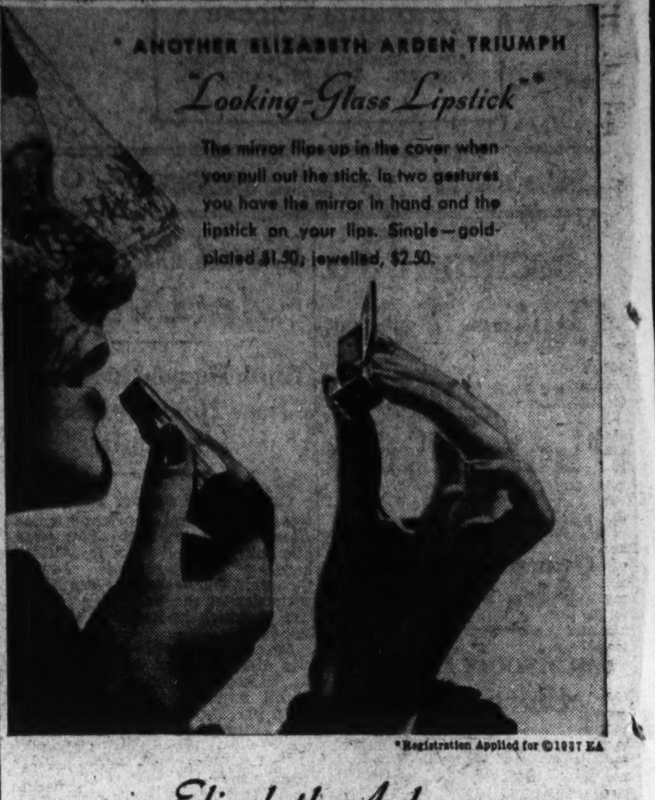
Senate.

Not in session.

House.

Not in session.

Appropriations sub-committee considered District supply bill.



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WOOL HOSE . . . (2 for $1.50) 79c
Imported from England. All wools, silk and wools; 6x3 ribs, 9x3 ribs. Regular $1 and $1.50 values.

UNDERWEAR . . (2 for $1.25) 65c
SHORTS: Fine woven madrases and broadcloth. Solid colors, fancy checks and stripes. Made in French back, full balloon seat models. FINE LISLE SHIRTS: White Swiss rib. Splendid qualities. All sizes.

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Fine cut silks, silk and wool, wool challis, poplins, Spitalfields; neat figures, space figures, stripes and plaids. Regular $1.50 and $2. Quality.

PAJAMAS . . . . (3 for $4.95) $1.79
A splendid assortment of broadcloth, soiesettes, satins in open collar and middy style models in neat and bold figures and striped patterns. Lastex belts, cut full and roomy. Sizes A, B, C, D. Values up to $3.

GLOVES . . . . Extraordinary Values! $2.65
Fine pigskin, goatskins, mocha, capeskins. Hand-finished tops; cord sewn; London tan, fawn, grey, brown, black and midnight blue. Also grey mocha and tan and black capeskin, wool and fur lined. $3.50, $4 and $5. Values from regular stock.

POLO SHIRTS . . . . (2 for $1) 59c
An interesting collection of sports shirts in an Odds and Ends Assortment. White, blues, browns, Canary; in stripes, checks and solid colors in mesh, lisle and basketweaves. All sizes. Values up to $1.50. (Other sports shirts on sale at 95c and $1.49.)

SWEATERS $1.95
Cable knit, sleeveless sweaters, in yellow, blue, white and brown. Turtle neck, button fronts, zipper fronts, pullover and button models. Regular price to $5.95.

HOUSE SLIPPERS Were $4 $2.95
These are French, Shriner & Urner house slippers, in red, blue and brown. Some are fleece lined. All sizes. Regular price, $4; Monday, $2.95.

SHOE BAGS . . . . Holds 6 Pairs of Shoes $1.00
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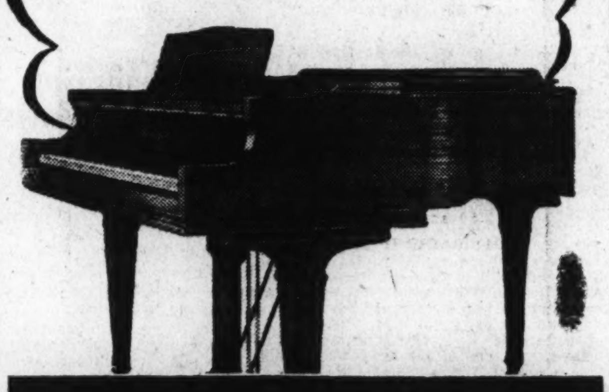

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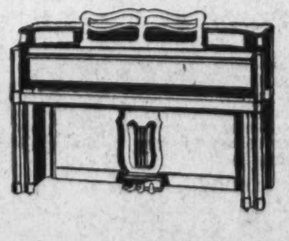
Fischer Console (2)



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Buses Replace Street Cars to Takoma Park

Line to Be Abandoned May 2; Other Transit Shifts Made by P. U. C.

The Takoma Park street car line will be abandoned May 2 and buses—express and local—will replace rail service, it was announced yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission.

Proposals to substitute buses for street cars in the Takoma Park area have been pending since public hearings on the matter last November. Yesterday's action by the P. U. C. had been anticipated for several months.

The change order was delayed, however, due to a lengthy study of proposed bus routes to and from downtown Washington. The Commission's final selection of streets to be used is a modification of numerous suggestions offered by civic leaders and Takoma residents during the public hearings.

Third street and Fifth street in the Takoma Park section and Thirteenth street and Ninth street in the downtown congested area are to be utilized for bus routes, it was announced. At present, there is no street car service on Ninth street northwest north of G street.

Under the substitution plan, fares on express buses will be 10 cents cash, but local buses will accept tokens and operate under the street car payment system.

Plans call for termination of the Fourteenth street car line—over which Takoma cars now operate—at Kennedy street northwest. There will be a "turn around" on Kennedy street just off Fourteenth and street car tracks on Kennedy street to Georgia avenue will be removed.

Connections between the Takoma Park area and the new Kennedy street terminus will be provided by a "feeder" bus line, the commission reported. The route will be from the Fourteenth street loop east along Kennedy street, north on Third street, east on Aspen, north on Willow to the District line, south on Laurel, west on Aspen, south on Third and west on Kennedy back to the loop.

Hyattsville Rerouting.

Another change, effective March 14, rerouting Capital Transit Co. buses on the Hyattsville-Laurel line from Tenth street to Ninth street to provide improved service for lower Ninth street northwest also was ordered by the commission.

On the Takoma Park line an express bus service will be established during morning rush hours from Monday through Saturday and during afternoon rush periods from Monday through Friday. The same service will apply to Saturday afternoon rush hours.

The following routes will be used on this express line:

From a terminal on Fifth street south of Dahlia, south on Fifth street, west on Madison, south on Thirteenth, east on Pennsylvania avenue, south on Seventh, west on Constitution avenue, and north on Ninth street to a terminal between Constitution and Pennsylvania avenues.

On the northbound run, the express buses will travel north on Ninth street, west on Pennsylvania avenue, north on Thirteenth street, east on Madison, north on Fifth, west on Cedar, nor on Sixth and Piney Branch road, east on Dahlia, south on Fifth to the terminal.

During both downtown and uptown trips, passengers on express buses will not be permitted to board buses south of Madison street, except at transfer points, and will not be permitted to alight north of Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Transfer privileges will be afforded bus patrons at numerous points along the new bus routes.

Another express service, routed along Third street, will be established during the same rush hour periods. This service, southbound, will follow a route from a terminal on Laurel street and the District line south on Laurel, west on Aspen, south on Third street, Kansas, Illinois, New Hampshire, Sherman and Florida avenues and Ninth street, west on Constitution avenue, north to the Ninth street terminal. The same route in reverse will be followed on the northbound run.

Non-Rush Hour Service.

Passengers on this line will not be permitted to board southbound buses south of Gallatin street—except at transfer points—and will not be permitted to leave south of Park road northwest.

Midday non-rush hour express services also will be provided, the commission said. This will traverse Fifth street, Kansas, Illinois, New Hampshire, Sherman, Florida and Vermont avenues and Thirteenth street to the Ninth street terminal below Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Between Park road and Massachusetts avenue northwest, passengers will not be allowed to either board or leave the non-rush hour buses—except transfers.

Records show that since the regulation became effective December 15, more than 6,000 tickets have been put on automobiles for parking in violation of the signs. Several thousands have posted $2 collateral and forfeited the money rather than go to court.

Church Bells Stilled By Skunk Invasion

Juneau, Wis., Feb. 27 (AP).—A family of skunks held sole occupancy of St. Matthew's Church yesterday, forcing parishioners to abandon plans for Sunday worship.

William Field, deputy conservation warden, said he expected to have the situation in hand by the following week-end.

"Smoking them out," Field said, "would leave the church smelling almost as bad as with the skunks in it, so we've decided to trap them."

Hamilton Asks Norfolk Naval Base Program

$1,500,000 Sought From Congress for New Buildings.

By the Associated Press.

Representative Norman R. Hamilton, of Portsmouth, Va., discussed with many officials yesterday a construction program for the Norfolk naval base entailing an expenditure of nearly $1,500,000.

The Representative said he conferred with officials at the Bureau of Aeronautics and urged "firmer support" of his effort to have Congress make appropriations for improvements at Norfolk.

Appropriations sought by Hamilton include $500,000 for barracks and mess hall at the naval air station; $400,000 for the acquisition of the east camp site naval base, and $500,000 for improvements and extension to the airplane overhauling plant.

"Dilapidated" Condition.

Hamilton said he called attention to the "dilapidated" condition of the barracks at the naval air station and emphasized the importance of new construction.

The Representative said he told Navy officials additional quarters were badly needed to care for the hundreds of enlisted men who have gone to Norfolk and who will go to that city in future months, upon the commissioning within the next two months of the airplane carriers Enterprise and Yorktown.

He said there would be 1,159 men for the Enterprise and a similar number for the Yorktown. In addition, approximately 1,200 men will go to Norfolk with eight squadrons of planes in July for maneuvers in connection with the Enterprise and Yorktown.

Talks With Admiral Bowen.

Hamilton also conferred with Admiral H. G. Bowen of the Bureau of Engineering and Admiral H. E. Lackey, chief of shore stations.

W. J. Rowe, president of the Navy Yard shipfitters local, and W. F. Dee, representing the metal trades union, participated in the conferences about the program for maintaining work at the yard.

Hamilton said Navy officials complimented the Norfolk yard for work on turbine casing castings and manufacture and that it "appeared that this work would go ahead on a larger proportion than before."

The group discussed use of new tools for mass production of turbine blades at the Navy Yard with the view of manufacturing blades for all destroyers being built there.

U. S. Joins Hunt For Bank Robbers

Cleveland, Feb. 27 (AP).—Federal agent joined Cleveland Police tonight in a hunt for three unmasked men who held up the Lorain Street National Bank's West Side branch today and escaped with $20,000.

The three men carrying revolvers entered the bank during the afternoon rush hour.

"Get back against the wall, all of you," shouted the leader to the 50 customers and employes.

One robber hurdled a counter, swept through the tellers' cages, cleaned out all the cash drawers and scooped up money in the vault. Then the trio fled.

A Good Used
Steinway
Grand...... $450
A Small Used Grand $145
Like New Apartment Upright $185
F. A. NORTH CO.
Rialto Theatre Building
715 9th St. N.W.

START A CHECKING ACCOUNT
NO MINIMUM BALANCE REQUIRED
WITH INITIAL DEPOSIT AS LOW AS $5
5 REASONS FOR HAVING A CHECKING ACCOUNT
Acts As Receipt Saves Time
Lends Prestige Saves Money
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THE FRIENDLY
CITY BANK
Member of the Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.
9th and Mass. Ave. N. W.
10th and Pa. Ave. N. W.
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9th and E. Capitol St.
8th and G Street S. E.
3401 Conn. Ave. N. W.

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STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.
PARKING SERVICE AT OUR CURB

Inventory is over! Tomorrow we Re-group our entire balance of Winter Stocks at Lower Prices!

CLEARANCE OF 146 PAIRS
RALEIGH "8" SHOES
$4.65
Were $6 and $6.85

Scotch Grain and Norwegian calfskin . . . in black and tan. A rare opportunity to save.

322 PAIRS RALEIGH "8" SHOES; calfskin; black and tan; broad, medium and narrow toes, all sizes...........	$5.15
68 PAIRS FLEXLIFE SHOES; calfskin, cordovan and Scotch grains; broken sizes. Were $8. Now.........	$5.85
74 PAIRS STA-SMOOTH AND HAND-LASTED SHOES; calfskin and Norwegian leathers. Were $8.50 and $10. Now................	$6.85
8 PAIRS HANAN SAMPLE SHOES; size 7B only. Were to $14.50. Now	$5.85
24 PAIRS OF MEN'S SOFT SOLED SLIPPERS; assorted colors, mule and opera styles. Were $2.50. Now	$1.79

CLEARANCE OF 321 MEN'S SOLID & PATTERNED
SHIRTS
$1.69
Were $2 to $3

White and solid shades and a good selection of patterns. All sizes in the group.

205 WHITE 2x2 PIMA BROADCLOTH SHIRTS; finest quality. Were $3	$2.29
193 FANCY SHIRTS, collar-attached styles. Were $2.50 to $3.50. Now	$1.89
136 WOOL MUFFLERS. Were $2 and $3.50	half price
114 NECKTIES. Were $1.50	98c
193 NECKTIES. Were $2.50 and $3...................	$1.68
211 PAIRS HOSE. Were 50c and 65c..............	39c
41 PAJAMAS; notch, broken sizes. Were $2 and $2.50.............	$1.68
303 PAJAMAS; fine mercerized fabrics and madrases. Were $2.50 and $3	$1.99
119 PAJAMAS; fine quality, notch collar style. Were $3.50 to $5..	$2.69
SILK MUFFLERS, half price	$2 to $5
51 FLANNEL ROBES; piped or plain. Were $8 and $10........	$6.89
220 PIGSKIN AND MOCHA GLOVES. Were $2.45..........	$1.99
448 MANHATTAN SHIRTS OR SHORTS; made by Robert Reis. 4 for	$1.50
337 WOVEN SHORTS AND SHIRTS; fine quality. Were 75c. 4 for	$2.25
148 Boxes of Three Fancy Colored Initial Handkerchiefs. *Were $1 Box*	69c
25c FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS, 5 for	89c

CLEARANCE—GROUP OF 25
KNOX HATS
$3.85
Were $7.50 and $8.50

Broken sizes and colors in this group . . . make your selections early.

116 KNOX HATS, were $10.................$4.85

Final Week of Clearance!

Hart Schaffner & Marx *and* Raleigh
SUITS, TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS
$24.85
Were $30 and $35

This sweeping, decisive re-grouping and re-pricing is done for two reasons. First, to effect swift and final clearance of every remaining Fall and Winter garment . . . because our policy forbids carrying over any stock! Second, to make possible for you clothing values that are truly outstanding! When you see the Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats themselves, you will marvel that clothes so fine can be marked so low! Any Hart Schaffner & Marx or Raleigh Suit, Topcoat or Overcoat is a bargain at $24.85 . . . but these are regular $30 and $35 values from our own stock! You will find pure all-wool fabrics. . . patterns that are smart for ANY season . . . and tailoring by the greatest makers in America. WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY! You will be wise indeed to buy now for future needs!

A GROUP OF $25 TO $35 SUITS, TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS.......$19.85

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh
One & Two-Trouser
SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS
$29.85
Were $35 to $40

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh
One & Two-Trouser
SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS
$34.85
Were $40 to $45

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh
One & Two-Trouser
SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS
$39.85
Were $50 to $60

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Any salesperson will be glad to take your application. Pay in 30 days or use our Extended Payment Plan . . . 4 months to pay . . . no down payment . . . no interest charges.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

Court Change Backers Seek Farm Support

Gov. LaFollette, Sen. Pope Lead 'Pro' Drive; Senate 'Con' Forces Combine.

Continued from Page 1.

York unemployment insurance law, recently invalidated in a 4-to-4 decision.

Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, and Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, Democrats, announced they would go on the radio tonight to oppose the judiciary program. Another prominent Democrat, Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, will denounce its provisions on the air tomorrow.

Although small gains in strength were reported on both sides, Senate proponents appeared slightly perturbed by opposition claims of at least two new recruits during the next week, and some half dozen switches from "committed" to "noncommitted" on the plan. The opposition claimed 43 "certain" at this time. Highest Administration claims at present are 47, although less than 30 publicly favor it.

Opponents' Hopes High.

Democrats in the Senate opposition coalition are working under a tripartite informal leadership, comprising Senator Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska; Senator Frederick Van Nuys, of Indiana, and Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana. Senator William E. Borah, Idaho Progressive, appeared to be directing Republican strategy on the court plan, with the close co-operation of Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan. Hopes ran so high in the opposition camp that one report was circulated that unless sentiment changes, Mr. Roosevelt will be told by one of his supporters that his plan as it stands is as good as defeated.

Senator Henry F. Ashurst (Democrat), of Indiana, whose Judiciary Committee will open hearings on the court program March 10, is still nominally directing support for the bill, but the President personally is waging the fight, and Administration spokesmen are frequent visitors on Capitol Hill. Reports the President would "stump" the country in support of his court plan were denied by White House officials, who said this word was circulated from "hostile" sources. Plans already have been announced for the President to speak over the radio March 9 on the eve of Senate hearings, but the subject matter of his speech has been withheld.

As the battle of statements continued, Senator Donahey, of Ohio, hitherto silent, cast his lot definitely with the opposition, in four crisp sentences.

Keep "Temple Unprofaned."

Donahey said:

"The Constitution is the foundation of our Government. The fathers builded the community temple and placed it in our hands for safekeeping, then passed on. It is our solemn duty to place it in the hands of those who follow us, enlarged, of course, but politically unprofaned.

"The entire controversy vitally affects the judiciary, a co-ordinate branch of the Government, and should be referred to the people—the source of all political power."

Hardly had Donahey's statement been released before Senator-elect Smathers of New Jersey, who has not yet taken his oath, came out with a statement for the plan.

Smathers announced he would take his seat in the Senate in time to support the President's judiciary program "to the limit of my energy and ability."

Representative of 'People.'

In running for the Senate on the Roosevelt ticket, Smathers said he was pledged to "support the liberal and progressive policies of the President, to represent 'the people' and not 'the interests' in the United States Senate.

"All the people of the Nation will be best served by adding new and younger members to the Supreme Court, men with a liberal and progressive approach to the Nation's social and economic problems," Smathers said.

"The President's proposal to reform the Federal judiciary, to pump new blood—youth—into the personnel of the Supreme Court has my whole-hearted support."

As the Administration was reportedly lining up Western Democratic farm leaders who supported the President in the last campaign, Senator Pope, whose Republican Idaho colleague, Senator Borah, is aggressively opposing the plan, appealed for both farm and labor support in last night's Administration radio defense.

Pope Warns Farmers.

Pope warned the farmers that the Supreme Court might hold pending crop insurance and farm tenancy legislation, not yet enacted, contrary to the "spirit" or "principles" of the Constitution. He denied that the proposed six-judge increase was unprecedented or would "take power from the court."

Said the Idaho Democrat:

"Before Jefferson was elected Adams packed the court with Federalist judges. Jefferson tried to unpack it. Before Lincoln was elected slavery Democrats packed the court and Lincoln protested. Before Roosevelt was elected Harding, Coolidge and Hoover packed the court with judges, the majority of whom are set upon destroying New Deal legislation. Roosevelt is trying to prevent that destruction."

Ask "Unpacking."

"What are those who desire to improve the condition of the farmer and the laborer to do? Are they to cease their efforts, or shall they try to find some way to preserve the recovery program?

"After four years, during which social legislation has fallen like dominoes under the judicial touch, the last resort seems to be the President's effort to unpack the Supreme Court, to replace some of its disciples of reactionary economics with liberal minded judges, just as the people have replaced reactionaries in the legislative and executive branches."

Jane Withers Hurt.

Hollywood, Feb. 27 (AP).—Jane Withers, 10-year-old film star, was injured slightly today when the automobile in which she was riding with her mother collided with another car.

Condensed Text of Gov. La Follette's Speech in Defense of Court Proposal

Condensed text of speech by Gov. Philip La Follette of Wisconsin in defense of President Roosevelt's request for power to appoint an additional Supreme Court justice for each member of the court more than 70 years old:

President Roosevelt has asked Congress to pass a law affecting the membership of the Supreme Court of the United States. His recommendation has let loose the flood waters of propaganda dammed up since the recent election. Newspapers and radio reiterate the charges that the President wants to "pack the court;" that he is undermining our liberties; that he is about to upset our system of Government.

We might well assume from all we have heard and read that something dire and revolutionary is about to be put over on us. Let us look carefully at what has been proposed. It is just this: If a judge does not retire when he reaches 70 years of age, then the President shall, nevertheless, appoint his successor. It is this very simple recommendation which has unloosed the turbulent waters swirling about us.

There is nothing new or spectacular in compulsory retirement for judges. * * *

An exceptional man may render distinguished service in his ripe age, but when we come to examine the Supreme Court of the United States, instead of finding one or two elder judges as an exception, we find that the exception has become the rule itself.

Source of Opposition.

The opposition to President Roosevelt's proposal comes mainly from those who are bitterly opposed to, and from a few who fail to keep their eyes fixed on, the essence of democratic Government.

When any man, be he liberal or conservative, tells us that this proposal gives to the President dictatorial power or that it makes the courts subject to the whim of the President, he is not talking sense. Any judge appointed by the President under this proposal would in the future, as in the past, have to secure the approval of the majority of the United States Senate for his confirmation. And, having been appointed and confirmed, such judge would have exactly the same freedom from outside domination now enjoyed by the nine men who sit there today.

This is nothing like the legislation of 1801. Then the political grandfathers of the Liberty League did pack the Federal bench with their political supporters. They kept President Adams up all night his last day in office, signing appointments to the Federal bench to hamstring the incoming President, Thomas Jefferson.

Nor is this suggestion a patch on what the Republicans did in 189. Then the Republicans did pack the Supreme Court to change a specific decision. They increased the membership of the court and got a new decision. Can you imagine the uproar had President Roosevelt proposed to do what the Republicans actually did!

No Better Method.

But those who oppose the President's recommendation say that it is merely a clever way of getting around unfavorable decisions of the court and indirectly amending the Constitution. This opposition insists that there should be an amendment to the Constitution. May we not well ask, if there is some other and better method of reaching this problem, why was it not proposed and adopted by the Hardings, Coolidges and Hoovers?

It is difficult to believe that some of those who urge amendment of the Consitution can be wholly sincere. A number of United States Senators have spoken over the radio in opposition to the President's program. They have recognized the need for action and in the same breath solemnly urged amendment to the Constitution. This may sound plausible until you look into the record.

These men have been in Congress for years, but they offered no amendments to the Constitution touching this problem until President Roosevelt made his recommendations. If this problem should be reached by constitutional amendment, then certainly some one of the 96 Senators or 435 Representatives should have been able to find it out some time during the last ten years. But it is only since this controversy arose that most of these Senators and Representatives have begun to think of amendments.

These amendments, so recently thought up, are either political alibis to cloak their opposition to the President's proposal or these Senators and Representatives have been asleep at the switch for the last ten years.

Long Delay Seen.

Those who advocate amending the Constitution to reach this problem know that it cannot be done without years of delay. * * *

But the strongest reason in support of dealing with his problems directly by Congressional law rather than by amending the Constitution is that by amending the Consitution we will not reach the real problem that needs to be dealt with.

The basic problem is not one of amending the Constitution. That great document is as sound today as when it was first adopted. * * *

The principal difficulty blocking the progress of the people of this country is not our great Constitution. It is a majority of the justices of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Of course the President's proposal will affect the decisions of the Supreme Court. It is intended to do exactly that. The point of view of some of the Supreme Court justices and the decisions resulting from that point of view is in crying need of change. The spectacle of five men blocking the progress of 130,000,000 people by twisting and distorting the plain terms of the Constitution to accord with out-worn prejudices is a situation that needs correction. And this situation cannot be corrected by amending the Constitution. It must be corrected by appointnig new justices.

In view of the concrete situation on the Supreme Court of the United States today I would favor President Roosevelt's proposal regardless of who might be President.

I am doubly for President Roosevelt's proposal because I am hopeful that he will appoint men to the Supreme Court who will compel that tribunal itself to obey the Constitution.

Let there be no misunderstanding. In far too many cases when the Supreme Court of the United States declares a law unconstitutional it is not a question of law at all. It is a question of opinion. And of late there have been occasions when it was a case of prejudice.

Constitution Cited.

First let us remember that there is not a single sentence in the Constitution itself which gives the Supreme Court the power to declare any law unconstitutional. The court exercises this great power even though the framers of the Constitution on four separate occasions refused by overwhelming vote to give it to them.

I now quote from another statement: " * * * Under the fourteenth amendment the Supreme Court of the United States, as to most questions of a nature similar to the one by the court passed upon in the Railway Case, becomes really the economic dictator in the United States." And who do you think said that? Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho. Yet Senator Borah is opposed to President Roosevelt's proposal to retire judges at 70; even though these men appointed by the Hardings, Coolidges and Hoovers are, in his own words, the economic dictators of the United States.

And we can well ask Senator Borah and his other colleagues who oppose the President's proposal: "If the President is wrong in asking legislation instead of amendment to the Constitution, what have you distinguished Senators been doing in the last ten years? Why didn't you do something about this dictatorship? But even if you did nothing, why have you not the good grace to offer something besides criticism or procrastinating alibis when the President tackles the job you left undone?"

But now we have reached an impasse that can no longer be ignored. The Supreme Court has taken a final step which, if unchecked and uncorrected, means the end of American democracy. A majority of that court has now proceeded to hold an act of Congress unconstitutional in the face of clear language in the Constitution giving Congress the express power to enact such legislation. I urge you to read for yourself the opinions of the court in United States vs. Butler, 297 U. S. Reports. In that case the Supreme Court held unconstitutional the Triple A, or Agricultural Adjustment Act. Under that law Congress levied taxes and distributed the proceeds of those taxes for the benefit of American agriculture.

Hoover Assailed.

American democracy was never at a lower ebb than when Herbert Hoover left the White House. Mr. Hoover durings his four years as President never lost an opportunity to talk about liberty. But he never did anything to help those millions of people retain their right to life, liberty and happiness."

Then on March 4, 1933, President Roosevelt began to act. He gave the Nation leadership and the essence of democratic leadership is to find legal and constitutional means of doing what needs to be done when it must be done. President Roosevelt accomplished what he did not because of, but in spite of a majority of the Supreme Court. He worked faster than they did and in spite of the Supreme Court they could never catch up with him. If faith in democratic government has been revived in America, it is due to the President's capacity and courage in making our government work.

But we are not out of the woods. Old age pensions, railroad pensions, unemployment insurance, regulation of public utilities, Government development of electric light and power, the labor disputes act, and other vital legislation affecting every man, woman and child in America are yet to be passed upon by the Supreme Court.

Court Is Attacked.

But experience with decisions of the Supreme Court has taught that social and economic legislation of this kind may be thrown out as unconstitutional. Not because it violates express or implied provisions of the Constitution. But solely because members of the court have different economic views from a majority of the American people. Every true American wants our basic principles strictly adhered to and any law that violates these principles should be declared unconstitutional.

But the Supreme Court has no moral or legal right under the cloak of legalistic phrases to usurp the sovereignty of the people and their chosen representative. Legislation with these purposes, if declared unconstitutional, would be thrown out, as has often been the case, by the Supreme Court in the exercise of their power. * * *

Congress is given express authority to regulate interstate commerce. Under that clause, Congress had adopted legislation to diminish labor disputes by establishing the principle of collective bargaining. Is there any doubt in your mind that a strike like that in General Motors affects commerce, business and workers in practically every State in the Union? You and I may know that to be the fact. But reactionaries seem to believe that a majority of the Supreme Court is likely to take the position that Congress can enact no national legislation to touch that vital and pressing problem.

Jobless Problem Pressing.

There is no problem today more critical or pressing than that of unemployment. Every thoughtful person agrees that our failure to solve that question will endanger the Nation itself. Yet, if a majority of the Court pursues the line of recent decisions, it may well hold that the Congress has no power to deal with it.

Over and above all questions of technicalities, or the construction of this or that phrase in the Constitution, is the supreme lesson of our age: Nothing can more certainly or effectively destroy the American system of government than its failure to function. No government can last that can not or will not find constructive solutions for the critical and pressing problems of the average citizen.

Courts Cripple U.S. Agencies, Landis Asserts

SEC Chairman Traces Growth of Commissions as Aids to Government.

Continued from Page 1.

courts have frequently obstructed the orderly development of effective administrative action by assuming the right to fashion or revise matters of policy. Thus, in rate regulation, it was conceived that experts in the problem would evolve a workable base for the computation of a reasonable rate of return. But the results of such impartial expert application were cast aside by the courts. . . ."

Tracing then the development of equity jurisprudence and limitations imposed upon judges in England, Landis said:

The continuity of the common men's radio programs, the security of his bank deposits, his protection against unfair discrimination in employment, his right to have light and power at reasonable rates, his protection against fraud and chicanery in our securities markets, his right to cheap railroad travel—to mention only a few of the necessities of modern life—these are some of the new liberties which make up the right of today's common man to the pursuit of happiness, and these liberties for their protection today seek the administrative and not the judicial process."

Indirect Allusion.

What may have been an indirect recommendation for adoption of the President's court proposals was contained in his conclusion that "administrative law" and the courts must recognize the fields where "each can best bring about the realization of human desires."

"That issue is one of practicality, not of doctrine; an issue of efficient and fair dispatch of business, not of formalism as to method of procedure.

"Such an issue should be a welcome one in American life, testing as it does our native genius to fashion instruments sufficient to meet our traditional national aims under the conditions of today. As such, administration whether by court or commission, is a challenge not only to the scientific fervor of the few but to the statesmanship of many."

Talked in Swarthmore.

Previously, Landis had devoted his speech, delivered to the Philadelphia Swarthmore Club at Swarthmore, Pa., an analysis of the origin and growth of administrative agencies. The first of these was the Interstate Commerce Commission, formed in 1887, because Landis said, the need for regulation arising from complexity of the industry and its abuses, and because of "the breakdown of common law procedure" in railroad problems.

Such commissions, he went on, in actuality are "groups of men (who) have been entrusted with the direction of particular industries under legislative mandates broad and general in character," and their growth, together with that of trade associations, is "not the creation of theoreticians but the response to empiric needs and desires."

Following a general discussion of the nature of these commissions, Landis gave his Securities and Exchange Commission as an example. Analyzing its powers and responsibilities in some detail, he stressed its special methods of regulation as an example of the manner in which the individual agencies have been adapted to handle the problems peculiar to each.

"Chief among (such adaptations)," he said, "was the power to suspend or expel members and the power to strike securities from the list. To exercise them that they had been exercised by the exchanges seemed the natural course."

Names Selected For 2 Battleships

U. S. S. North Carolina and U. S. S. Washington will be the names of the Navy's two new battleships, Secretary of the Navy Swanson announced yesterday. The two ships recently were authorized and construction will start about July 1.

The U. S. S. North Carolina will be the fourth vessel to bear that name. The U. S. S. Washington had five predecessor namesakes.

Man Commits Suicide On Grave of First Wife

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Feb. 27.—Magistrate Charles C. Henson, acting coroner, returned a verdict of suicide in the death of Bruce Shupp, 44, whose body was found yesterday on the grave of his first wife in St. Paul's Cemetery. Death was caused by a bullet wound in the head. Besides his second wife, these brothers and sisters survive: Raleigh Shupp, Hagerstown; Clarence Shupp, Big Spring; Andrew Shupp, near Charlton; Mrs. Oscar Stouffer, Hagerstown, and Mrs. Samuel Guber, Big Spring.

Two Guard Fliers Killed in Crash

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP).—Two National Guard aviators were killed today, Chicago police reported, in a crash of their training ship shortly after taking off from the municipal airport.

Officers identified the fliers as Second Lieutenants Clyde H. Wood, of Chicago, and John P. Spake, of suburban Berwyn.

Ore Tax Bill Passed.

Pierre, S. Dak., Feb. 27 (AP).—Gov. Leslie Jensen today signed the ore tax bill. The act, which becomes effective July 1, levies a tax of 6 per cent on the value of gold, silver, lead, tin and other similar ores mined in South Dakota. The tax is an increase of 2 per cent over the State's present ore levy.

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. . . rheumatism . . . neuritis should be arrested in their earlier stages . . . avoid a life of pain and helplessness. Learn how Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark., can help you . . . control and eliminate uric acid . . . flush out the poisons. Thousands of sufferers have benefited . . . you have everything to gain. Phone today or write Mountain Valley Water Co., 1405 K St. N.W. MEt. 1062, for booklet.

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motor cars can judge the quality of the finest of motor vehicles.
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6. *All conveniences of the usual checking account.*
7. *Write as many checks as you wish.*
8. *Damaged checks replaced without cost.*

You simply request an attractive book of twenty checks, at 5¢ per check, and you may use them over as long or short a period of time as you wish—all in one day or throughout many months, as you prefer. There are no other charges. When you need additional checks they may be obtained in the same manner.

Popular Checking Accounts are offered *in addition* to the regular checking account service of this Bank. Plan now to pay all your bills this modern, inexpensive way.

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GULBRANSEN BABY GRAND
NEW SUPER-SCALE, "HARMSWOOD" MODEL.
ONE of the most graceful and charming pianos of our time—having the qualities of tone and keyboard responsiveness that make instant appeal to the lover of piano music. It is only 4 ft. 6 in. in length, making it ideal for an apartment. All Gulbransen products have a national reputation for quality and durability, and this instrument has our whole-hearted endorsement.

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Accommodating Terms

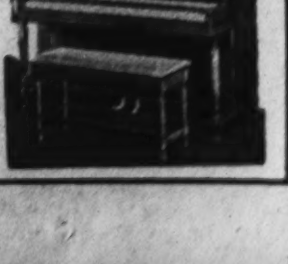
Gulbransen Upright and Console Pianos
Full scale, 88 notes, 7 1-3 octaves—3 ft. 8 in. high.

THE new console models are masterpieces in design, workmanship and tone. We recommend the:
"Hawthorne" model, price $370
"Patrician" model, price $375
6-Oct. Upright "Ricca" $185
"Recreation Room" Piano $160
"Briargate" Model Upr. $285
Prices include Benches to Match.

Minuet Upright $255

Spinet Organ
$98.50 Double set reeds, F scale, 61 notes, standard keyboard, walnut case. No tone is more soothing than that of a mellow-voiced organ. This one will charm you.

DROOP'S - 1300 G St.



TODAY, they live together in
PERFECT HARMONY

Headache and eyestrain caused Jim Brown, ordinarily an even tempered husband, to become nervous, irritable and a trial to everyone in the Brown household.

An optical examination showed that the lack of glasses was at the bottom of Jim's condition.

With the proper glasses prescribed by Castelberg's expert optometrist, Jim Brown's eyes improved, his headaches disappeared, his good spirits returned and he is again the model husband of the neighborhood.

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Howard Plans To Celebrate Anniversary

Louis C. Cramton to Be Chief Speaker at Charter Day Observance.

An all-day celebration of the founding of Howard University was announced yesterday, by direction of Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, university president, and the university trustees, for Tuesday, charter day, beginning at 11 o'clock, when the principal address will be made by Louis C. Cramton, former Representative from the Seventh District of Michigan.

The university ten-year program of development, which became definite and assured while Cramton was chairman of the House subcommittee on appropriations in charge of the United States Department of Interior bill, has included legislation responsible for various capital expenditures, including appropriations for three dormitory buildings for young women, a gymnasium-stadium-armory project, the Frederick Douglass Memorial Hall, a heat, light and power plant, and the new library building now in process of construction.

The university trustees have attributed passage of an act authorizing appropriations and aid in the construction, development, improvement and maintenance of the university to Cramton's service while a member of Congress. Prior to that time appropriations for the university were subject to points of order, and could be eliminated under the rules of the House of Representatives.

A complimentary luncheon, in honor of the speaker, will be given following his address in Sojourner Truth Hall. In the afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, an "old-fashioned testimonial and experience meeting" will be held in Rankin Memorial Chapel, giving opportunity for alumni to indicate something of the work which has been accomplished by them since graduation, and point the way in which alumni interest may further university advancement.

The annual charter day dinner will be held at 8:15 o'clock in the gymnasium, when Judge Myles A. Paige, of New York, graduate of the College of Liberal Arts, and of the university law school, will be guest speaker.

Lewis-Green War Felt in Columbus

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 27 (AP).—Rivalry between John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization and William Green's American Federation of Labor flared yesterday as F. J. Dillon, personal investigator for President Green, announced revocation of the Columbus federation's charter.

The action was taken on a complaint that it indorsed the recent automobile strike called by the United Automobile Workers of America, affiliated with the C. I. O.

The announcement, confirmed by Green, also said certain members of the federation held "radical political affiliations."

Webster Manufacturing Company executives announced at Tiffin settlement of a 25 hours' walkout affecting union moulders and helpers. The company said a wage scale level equal to that of 1929 would go into effect next Monday, under which strikers and nonstrikers alike would benefit. The company employs 250 workers.

5 Children, Mother Die In Farmhouse Blaze

Escanaba, Mich., Feb. 27 (AP).—The charred bodies of six members of one family were recovered late today from smoldering ruins after an early morning fire which destroyed the Nels Johnson farm home in Danforth community, near here.

Two other persons were burned, one seriously, in escaping the flames, attributed to an overheated stove. The dead were Mrs. Nels Johnson, 50; her children, Arthur, 17; Ruth 15; Arnold, 13; Robert, 4, and her grandchild, Barbara Williams, 6.

Trinity Episcopal Will Open Church

With prominent lay churchmen and clerics in attendance, the congregation of Trinity Episcopal Church will open its new Gothic stone edifice at Piney Branch road and Dahlia street this morning.

President Roosevelt received an invitation to be among those present.

The Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr., rector, and the Rev. Christian M. Young, rector emeritus, will conduct the first services in the church this morning. Tonight the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington will conduct services.

25c Holdup Costs 5 Years.

Quitman, Tex., Feb. 27 (AP).—For 25 cents, L. B. Powell was sentenced to a 5-year prison term yesterday. A district court jury fixed that penalty when it convicted him of taking a quarter from Milton Russell during a robbery.

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F:2 Summar Lens
(with case—like new)
Specially Priced at.... $167.50

A complete selection of New Leica Cameras and Equipment always in stock for your inspection and demonstration.

Leitz F:1.5 Super Speed Lens Now Available

TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAMERA
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MEtropolitan 8888 905 D St. N.W.

Post's Bazooka Contest Is Set For Palace Theater March 13

Just look at the expression—the roll in those eyes—as Fats Waller, the rhythm man at the Capitol Theater this week, goes to work on a bazooka. Gene Ford, Loew's Capitol manager, is just jealous of Fats' ability. His sleeping is all a pose.

Boys and Girls Practicing for Event Given Additional Week to Work Up Harmony; Alexandria to Offer Competition.

Calling all boys and girls; calling all boys and girls.

All those preparing to get into the big Bob Burns-Washington Post bazooka contest (and the number is growing every day) will pay close attention to the following paragraphs because we have some very important news about the contest.

First, the contest has been changed from March 6 to March 13. So many boys and girls have told us that they need just a little more time to get ready that another week for preparation is being given.

Second, the downtown theater where the big contest will be held will be the Palace. The date has been changed to March 13, but the time will still be 8:30 a. m. Gene Ford has one surprise up his sleeve—that is, one very special one for all who attend. And, of course, there is positively no admission charge. Come one, come all. This is one party where the fun is all free.

Washington boys and girls will have a little competition from Alexandria, it became apparent yesterday. The Boys Cub there has decided to make some entries in the big contest. It looks now as if a band or orchestra will be formed this week-end.

In the meantime, keep practicing. Work up some smart harmonies with two or three others and form a quartet. Or a good trio, perhaps. Or special solo effects for high spots in the band or orchestra songs.

Watch The Post Monday morning. Another very important and special announcement.

Crop-Control Link To Insurance Asked

By the Associated Press.

High ranking officials urged yesterday that the Administration's proposed crop insurance system be closed to all farmers who refuse to co-operate with the Federal soil conservation program.

A. G. Black, chief of the Agricultural Economics Bureau, told a Senate Agriculture sub-committee the insurance would lead to dangerous over-production, unless it were closely linked with crop control measures.

Its tendency to encourage heavy plantings should be off-set, he said, by restricting insurance to farmers participating in the conservation program—which includes indirect checks on production.

Such restriction also would reduce risks, Black argued, because farmers practicing conservation are less likely to suffer crop failures.

His testimony was supported by George E. Farrell, Western division director of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration.

R. M. Green, Agriculture Department financial expert, asserted the insurance system would have little effect on wheat prices, although the Federal insurance corporation would have to maintain constant reserves of from 25,000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels.

Oklahoma Holds Man For Dynamite Slaying

Oklahoma City, Feb. 27 (AP).—Detectives Emmitt Drane and D. F. Brown announced today the arrest here of William Nesbeth, sought in a New Year's Eve dynamite slaying near Sioux Falls, S. Dak. They said Nesbeth was arrested on a fugitive warrant charging murder of Harold Baker in the Sioux Falls Powder House explosion.

Fred Searls, South Dakota Department of Justice operative, said Baker supposedly was slain by three members of a gang to prevent his squealing about a $38,000 jewel robbery at Sioux City, Iowa, last December.

A sensational story of Mrs. Helen Seiler, a friend of Baker, that she was another intended victim of the dynamiters sent officers on a Nationwide search for Nesbeth.

Peggy Asks Bail Instead of Balm

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—Peggy Garcia cried tonight for bail instead of balm. The winsome blonde, whose $500,000 breach of promise suit against Violinist Rubinoff was thrown out of court Wednesday, needed $2,500 to gain freedom of a bigamy charge.

All afternoon she fretted and fumed in the house of detention, waiting for someone to bail her out.

Miss Garcia, who was arrested Thursday night with Michael Larocca, a tombstone salesman, said the indictment charging them with bigamy was "just too foolish."

Visitors, who found her all dressed up and ready to leave at a moment's notice, asked what she planned to do when released.

"I'm going to start rehearsals of my sketch," she said. A Bronx cafe has signed her to appear in a "musical version" of her life.

Alabama Acts to Save Persecuted Husbands

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 27 (AP).—Wives in Alabama who may have punched their husbands' noses with impunity in the past may find a divorce suit on their hands in the future.

The Legislature has sent Gov. Graves a bill giving husbands equal right with wives to sue for divorce on grounds of physical cruelty. The bill was introduced by Representative Dan Gullat Cook, a 68-year-old bachelor.

Dr. Wilson Improved.

Portland, Oreg., Feb. 27 (AP).—Dr. Clarence True Wilson, 64, nationally known temperance worker, rallied from a serious illness at his home at Gresham today. Attendants said his condition was "encouraging." Dr. Wilson suffered a stroke of paralysis Thursday.

CASH for GOLD
Turn your old watches, rings, pins, etc., into extra cash. Highest prices paid!
Chas Schwartz & Son
708 7th St. N.W.

$10.00 to $100.00
FOR YOUR OLD RADIO ON A PURCHASE OF A NEW
AUTOMATIC PHILCO TUNING

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Easy Terms
$200 116X De Luxe With Aerial
The Philco high-efficiency aerial insures greater local and foreign reception—value, $5, and included in the price.

OTHER AUTOMATIC TUNING MODELS
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LARGE TRADE—EASY TERMS.

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OPEN NITES

Police Still Inquire Into Pearson Death

Banning, Calif., Feb. 27 (AP).—The sheriff's office reopened the baffling Humphrey Pearson case tonight after a coroner's jury was unable to determine the circumstances under which the screen writer was shot to death in his Palm Springs' home last Wednesday night.

"The case is wide open," said Undersheriff Steve Lynch, of the Riverside sheriff's department. Pearson was found with a bullet wound through his heart in the bedroom of his home. His body lay sprawled across his wife, the former Rive-King Bowman, once the toast of Columbus, Ohio, society. Mrs. Pearson was too hysterical today to appear at the inquest. Sheriff Carl Rayburn declared his investigation showed the death of Pearson was accidental. The evidence he presented, however, failed to convince the jury.

Albion Dormitory Burns.

Albion, Mich., Feb. 27 (AP).—Fire today destroyed Dean Hall, an Albion College domitory, while firemen pumped water frantically from a mill race after finding two fire hydrants out of order, apparently frozen. None of the 26 young women residing in the dormitory was injured and most of them saved their clothes and other belongings.

First Lady Urges Tolerant Attitude

Saying many question arise in the United States which involve the "peace issue" and citing as an example the recent sit-down strikes, Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt yesterday afternoon called upon the youth of the country to adopt a tolerant point of view so they may "get along together when their interests are not identical."

She spoke at the Girl Reserve midwinter conference held at the Y. W. C. A.

The tolerant point of view, she said, "should make you want to sit around an arbitration table rather than resort to force."

The conference, attended by 200 girls of high school age from 10 cities in Maryland, Virginia and Delaware, also was addressed by Representative Caroline O'Day (Democrat), of New York.

1,625-Ton Destroyer Launched by Germany

Kiel, Germany, Feb. 27 (AP).—Germany launched another destroyer today in solemn exercises during which the crew was reminded that "men—not ships—do the fighting."

The new vessel, of 1,625 tons, was named "Georg Thiel." Six sister ships will be completed soon.

NEW COSMOPOLITAN
Special With This Ad

Genuine Tru-Art Permanent Guaranteed Wave for hard to do hair
$2.50 Complete
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MEt. 6081
Elevator in Barbara Stone Store

ROOF LEAK?
NA. 4370
GICHNER!

Store-Wide Reductions

Linen Covered Wing Chairs with spring cushion........	$29.95
Lawson Sofa, patterned flat mohair, at.............	$85.00
Open Arm Chairs, various coverings, at............	$12.75
Love Seats, patterned flat mohair, at.............	$69.75
Double Tray Cocktail Tables, mahogany...........	$18.75
Lifetime Dining Suites, ten pieces, start at..............	$175
Four-Poster Beds, as low as	$13.00
Innerspring Mattresses, as low as.........	$17.75
Karpen Low-Back Wing Chairs, at......	$35.75
Esmond Two-Tone Blanekts, at.......	$5.95
Windsor Chairs priced as low as...	$4.95
Chintz Covered Maple Finish Chairs.........	$10.95
Bridge Study Lamps, as low as.............	$11.75

Lifetime FURNITURE

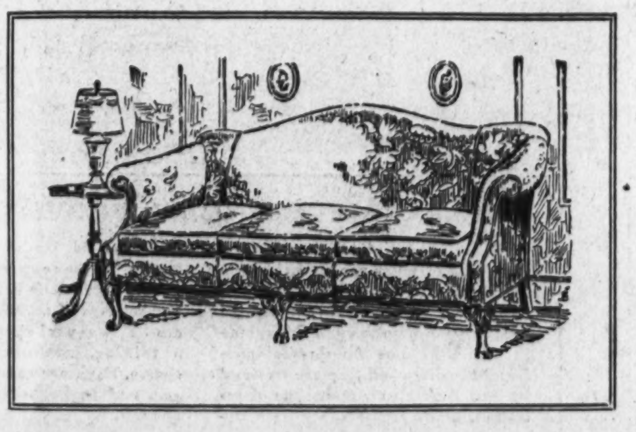
Fiber Arm Rockers priced at.........	$7.25
Table Lamps, Pottery Bases, at.....	$2.95
Lamp Tables, priced as low as..	$9.95
Cedar Chests, walnut finish exterior, as low as.............	$19.50
Attractive Breakfast Suites, 5 pieces at.............	$28.75
Kneehole Desks priced as low as	$26.50
Secretaries priced as low as	$39.75
Winthrop Type Desks as low as.	$29.75
Tea Wagons priced as low as	$22.50
Desk Chairs priced as low as......	$6.95
4-Piece Modern Bed Room Suites at..............	$169
High Back, Linen Covered Wing Chairs...	$25.75
Luxurious Karpen Lounge Chairs at.......	$49.75

SHARE IN THE SAVINGS THIS WEEK

EXQUISITE GRAND RAPIDS DINING SUITE—CHIPPENDALE STYLE—CUBAN MAHOGANY—TEN PIECES IN ALL, $329

SALE PRICES
On Lifetime Furniture
Will Continue
All This Week

We are sorry if you didn't get waited on Saturday. More people tried to take advantage of the special sale savings than we have ever before seen in this store in a single day. But you still have time! The sale savings will continue through March 6th—all this week is left for you to make your selections. But please, for your own sake, do not wait until the last minute. Why not put aside everything else and get here early tomorrow and complete your purchases? Assortments are unusually large—thousands of pieces and suites of dependable Lifetime Furniture waiting to be chosen by you. Remember, the savings are all this week.



DOWN CUSHION SOFA . . . CHIPPENDALE INFLUENCE . . . VELVET OR DAMASK COVERINGS . . . KARPEN . . . $149

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

McNutt Takes Oath of Office; QuezonPresent

Indianan Uncommunicative; Dern, MacArthur, Minton at Ceremony.

Against a background of historic Army flags, smiling Filipinos and photographers' insistent orders to "Smile again, guvnur," former Gov. Paul V. McNutt yesterday took the formal oath of office as United States High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands.

With Secretary of War Dern, President Manuel Quezon, of the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Senator Sherman Minton, (Indiana) patiently going through their lines a dozen times for newsreel and newspaper photographers, Commissioner McNutt repeated "I do" as Administrative Assistant Frank M. Hoadley asked him would he "well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office" in which he was about to enter?

The ceremony took place in the office of the Secretary of War. Following the formal ceremonies, President Quezon congratulated the new commissioner and promised a harmonious and co-operative term of office.

Later McNutt stated he had made few plans for his administration, replying "I do not know" and "Not necessarily" to most of the questions asked him about Filipino-American-Japanese relationships.

He said he had not yet made plans about leaving for the islands, but that he would go to his Manila post by ocean liner rather than fly by Philippine Clipper. He stated his departure was contingent upon Filipino-American trade discussions, still in a preliminary stage.

Refusing to discuss any particulars of the Philippine situation, the tall, white-headed commissioner said he was spending most of his time studying State Department and Bureau of Insular Affairs reports on the islands. He added he probably would discuss the islands at a luncheon engagement with the President in the near future.

Heart Attack Fatal To Felix T. Pope

Felix T. Pope, 62, for several years attached to the Bureau of Domestic and Foreign Relations in the United States Department of Commerce, died of heart attack yesterday at his home in the Brighton Apartments, California and Connecticut avenues.

Mr. Pope came to Washington from Memphis, Tenn., in 1918, when he took his position with the Department of Commerce. He was employed there until 1933. Since coming to Washington he has been an active member of the Tennessee Society, and was widely known among Washington natives of his State.

Surviving are his daughter, Miss Frances Pope, of Washington; his mother, Mrs. Emma Pope, of New Orlean, La., and a sister, Mrs. Thomas Quigley, also of New Orleans.

The body will be sent to Memphis this afternoon for funeral services and burial in that city Tuesday.

Mrs. Eva McBride Funeral Is Today

The body of Mrs. Eva States McBride, wife of T. Brooks McBride and for years treasurer of the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, who died at her home, 3162 Seventeenth street northwest, Thursday, will be taken to Chester, Pa., for burial today.

Mrs. McBride was a descendant of one of the oldest families in America, and her ancestors fought in every war from the time of the Revolution. She was senior vice president of the Gen. William H. Beck Circle and vice regent of Maria Burns Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Surviving her are her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy E. Myers, of Washington, and Mrs. Eva Miller, of Chester.

12 in Beard Case Denied Clemency

Executive clemency for the 12 men convicted in the Beard gambling case has been denied, the Department of Justice announced yesterday.

A petition for Presidential pardon, filed by the 12 men several weeks ago, was rejected at the White House February 23, the department said.

All the men and Sam Beard, believed to have been the head of one of the Capital's largest gambling rings, are serving terms at Lorton where they were sentenced in 1935.

Lieut. Comdr. Huschke Commits Suicide in West

Lieut. Comdr. Paul William Frederick Huschke, stationed in Washington from 1933 to 1935, committed suicide Thursday night while stationed as executive officer on the submarine tender, U. S. S. Holland, at San Diego, Calif. He had been stationed here from August, 1933, to April, 1934, with the bureau of engineering, Navy Department.

Following his bureau of engineering assignment he was with the Naval Examining Board here, leaving Washington in March, 1935 to command the U. S. S. Waters. On February 18, he assumed the post of executive officer on the Holland.

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Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
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DENTAL SPECIALIST
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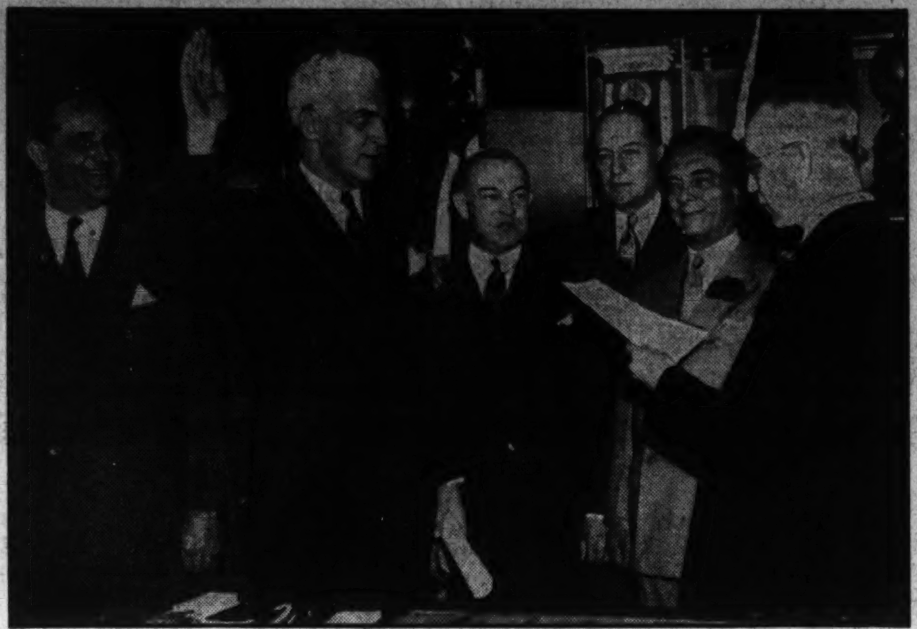
Over Riggs National Bank (7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. [illegible]

New Philippine High Commissioner Takes Oath



Harris & Ewing.

Former Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, newly appointed High Commissioner to the Philippines, as he was sworn into office yesterday in the office of Secretary of War Harry Woodring. Left to right are Senator Sherman Minton, of Indiana; McNutt, Woodring, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippine Republic, and Frank P. Hoadley, assistant chief clerk of the War Department.

Reich Extends Ban on Foreign Stock Trading

Alien Securities Owned by Germans Must Be Sold to Bank.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Feb. 27.—Nazi Germany clamped a strict ban on trading in foreign securities today to complete restrictions initiated last October governing all German-owned foreign securities.

Such securities must be sold to the Reichsbank or to Devisen banks in the future, at a "fair price" to be fixed by the Reichsbank, the government announced.

Any other trading may be carried on only with special government permission. Quotations on foreign securities were immediately discontinued on German bourses.

The order will affect more than 200 foreign issues.

Bankers estimated tonight that Germans hold foreign securities worth more than 2,000,000,000 marks (about $804,000,000), including bonds and shares on deposit abroad as well as in Germany. Probably 25 per cent of these are American issues, it was estimated.

The government decreed last November 19 that all German holders of foreign securities must deposit them with banks acting for the government. This, it was explained, was to discourage the flight of German capital abroad and also to mobilize the nation's reserve of foreign investments for purchase by the government if expedient.

Step in 4-Year Plan.

Informed American financial sources saw the German regulations as a step in the four-year plan to make the Reich self-contained.

These sources declared the immediate and obvious result would be to "encourage" Germans to sell their foreign securities and invest their money in German government bonds or industrial stocks. This, they said, would be the natural reaction of an investor who foresaw the possibility of more stringent regulations later and the possible requisition of foreign securities.

Harmonica Teacher Sought at $2 a Day

Boston, Feb. 27 (AP).—There's a job as a harmonica instructor at Newton for someone who can pass a civil service examination on the subject, the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission announced now in drawing up an examination for the appointment.

The position will pay $2 a day.

Retail Unit Asks Bill Amendment

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—The National Retail Dry Goods Association, representing more than 5,000 dry goods, specialty and department stores, announced last night it would support the Tydings-Miller bill for control of re-sale prices of branded merchandise now pending in Congress, providing certain amendments are made.

The association, in return for its support, asked amendment to permit contracts prohibiting resales "below the net delivered invoice costs of the goods."

The bill is aimed at what is known in retail circles as "loss leader selling," meaning sale of goods at loss in order to attract attention and trade to the seller.

Local Suffrage Topic For Burroughs Forum

Adjourning their regular meeting after a short business session, the Burroughs Citizens Association Friday night held an open forum at John Burroughs School to discuss the local suffrage issue.

The forum, presided over by David Bapp, secretary of the Federation of Citizens Associations, closed with the appointment of a committee to draw up plans for further action. Chairman of the committee is Wilbur S. Finch.

Juvenile Court Bill Is Indorsed By Civic Group

Colored Youth Council Is Supported; Liquor Store Proposal Opposed.

Indorsement of the Juvenile Court bill, withheld by the Federation of Civic Associations until this measure was put into its present revised form, was given Friday at a meeting of that body in the board room at the District Building.

Opposition was directed to establishment of a wholesale liquor and drug business at 52 O street northwest, because of the proximity of the place to Dunbar, Armstrong, Cook, Slater-Langston, Terrell and Margaret Murray Washington schools.

The federation indorsed activities of the Youth Council of the National Negro Congress, the aim of which is to make colored youth civic-conscious, to encourage use of the ballot, and to support measures in opposition to lynching and discrimination in public places. A statement of the work of the council, as outlined in its recent Richmond conference, was made by Edward A. Felder.

To Seek Branch Library.

Establishment of a branch public library on Fairmont street, between Georgia and Sherman avenues, on land owned by the District government was set up as a special federation project, to be attained either through the Public Works Administration or by legislation of Congress.

The question of objection to further increase in appropriation for Gallinger Hospital was referred to the committee on social service, which will ascertain to what extent colored physicians are denied the privilege of attending patients there, or of serving on the hospital staff. The alleged use of colored patients at this hospital as "human guinea pigs" was made subject of investigation by the committee.

Colored Judge Indorsed.

A bill, introduced in the House by Representative Byron Scott (Democrat), of California, in opposition to police brutality in the District of Columbia, was given indorsement, as was a proposal by the Pleasant Plains Association for proportionate membership of white and colored citizens on the board of management of the Police Boys' Club. The federation also indorsed proposals of several associations seeking appointment of a colored man to the Police Court bench.

Because of the recent injury to two colored children on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks near Kenilworth, the federation directed its public works committee to seek again the erection of an overpass over railroda tracks at Meade street, in Deanwood, the only approach of Kenilworth and Eastland Gardens children to Deanwood School.

Husband Is Jailed In Woman's Death

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Feb. 27. L. John Sullivan was being held in jail here today pending a report on analysis of the contents of the stomach of his estranged wife, Mrs. Helen Letha Sullivan, 48, who died suddenly at the home of a relative near here Wednesday.

No charge had been preferred against Sullivan today. Relatives asked the inquiry, authorities here said.

Authorities said Sullivan and his wife had been estranged for some months and she had gone to Virginia to reside. Last week he persuaded her to return and she went to the home of a relative. Tuesday night Sullivan visited her. Early Wednesday Mrs. Sullivan became suddenly ill and died within a few hours.

Radcliffe to Speak.

Senator George L. Radcliffe (Democrat) of Maryland, will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Washington Alumni of Kappa Alpha order at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Kennedy-Warren.

The banquet is given in conjunction with the active members of Alpha Nu Chapter, George Washington University.

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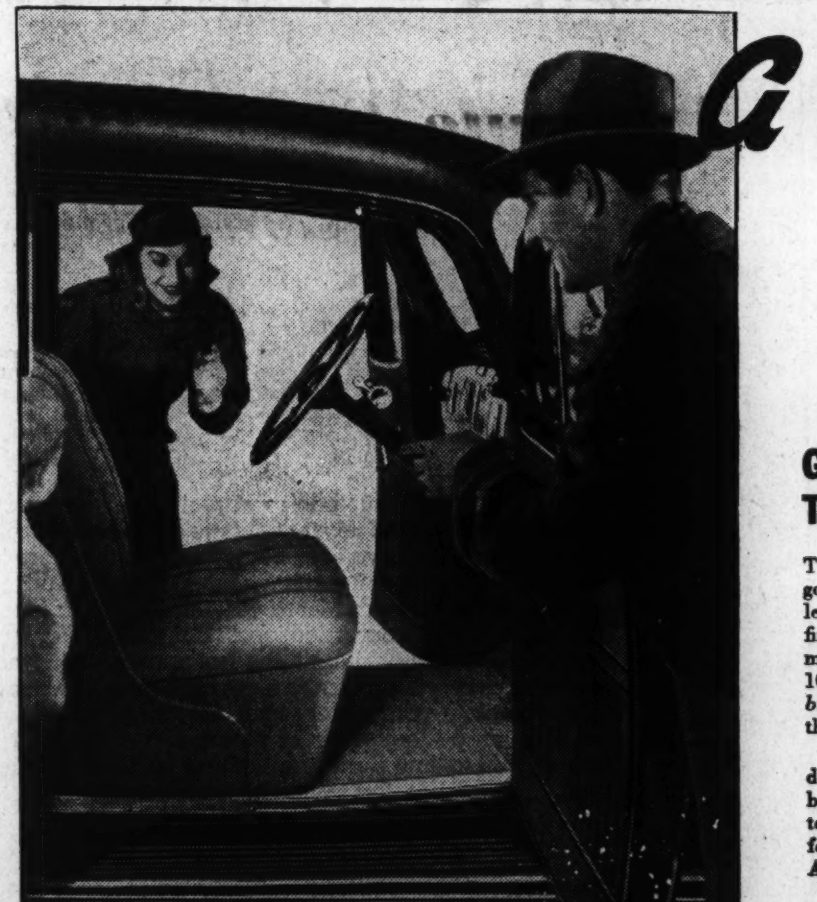
Electric Phonograph
The
MAGNAVOX
Where you want a fine musical instrument for record reproduction only there's nothing more satisfactory. This "Concerto" model has 5 tubes and automatic stop $64.50
This beautiful instrument is also available in two new CONSOLE models known as "The Symphony," priced respectively at $110 and $175.
They merit your critical consideration.
E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.
"HOME OF THE STEINWAY"



A Billion Miles
WITHOUT A GEAR LEVER
Good-bye to "Push-and-Pull" driving!
Try this NEW and better way . . . TODAY!

The old-fashioned gear lever is gone. The front floor is clear of *all* levers. You control gears with a finger flick, up at the wheel. It's magically easier, safer. More than 100,000 owners have driven over a *billion miles* this way. Ask any of them.

Once more, you will find it *fun* to drive! Hudson and Terraplane have brought back the pleasure of motoring, with the one *entirely new* feature of 1937 . . . the Selective Automatic Shift.

Hudson and Terraplane dealers everywhere invite you to try it . . . today. Nothing new to learn. No cost or obligation.

One Finger . . . and One Foot!

Of course, the conventional gear lever is available without cost, if you want it. But with Hudson's exclusive Selective Automatic Shift—an optional extra on all 1937 Hudsons and Terraplanes—you select gears with a finger flick, up at the wheel. *And you can forget the clutch pedal.* Gears shift themselves when you lift your toe from the accelerator.

Each in its price class, these new Hudsons and Terraplanes are No. 1 in size and roominess . . . with 117-inch wheelbase in Terraplane; 122 and 129-inch in Hudson. And 55 full inches of front seat comfort . . . several inches more than you find in any other popular cars.

Drive the No. 1 Cars

No. 1 in power . . . ranging from 96 and 101 horsepower in Terraplane on up to 122 horsepower in the Hudson Eight. No. 1 in *proved* economy. No. 1 in safety, too, with bodies all of steel, and exclusive Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes.

You need not take our word. These cars ask only a chance to show you they are No. 1 in these and a long list of other value features. There's a Hudson or Terraplane waiting here for you to prove it.

REMARKABLE ECONOMY PROVED AGAIN!

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.: Hudson Eight—22.71 miles per gallon! Terraplane—22 miles per gallon! These are the *official* gasoline mileage figures established by Hudson and Terraplane in the 1937 Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run. And they are *certified* by the American Automobile Association, under whose supervision the test was held. Hudson beat all other Eights by more than 2 miles per gallon. Terraplane had the best gasoline mileage of all leading low priced cars. This annual classic was run over a twisting, mountainous, 352-mile course. Each car carried *five passengers and baggage*—with no coasting allowed.

TRY THIS NEW WAY TO DRIVE! TODAY

HUDSON No. 1 CAR OF THE MODERATE PRICE FIELD
TERRAPLANE No. 1 CAR OF THE LOW PRICE FIELD

HUDSON & TERRAPLANE SALES CORP. (Wholesale), 1707 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

POTOMAC MOTOR SALES, 1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W., National 7077
FLEMING MOTOR CORP., Kalorama Rd. and Champlain St. N.W., Columbia 1020
WASHINGTON MOTOR SALES CO., Inc., Operated by Call Carl, Inc., District 2785, 623-25 H St. N.W.
RICE MOTOR CO., 1423 Irving St. N.W., Columbia 10324
SCHULTZE MOTOR CO., 1496 H St. N.E., Lincoln 6265
NEW YORK AVE. MOTOR CO., 606 New York Ave. N.W., Metropolitan 8929
COLUMBIA MOTOR SALES, INC., 1022 14th St. N.W., Decatur 1734
EDWARD H. CASHELL, INC., Rockville, Md., Rockville 213
HINSON MOTOR CO., Cottage City, Md., Greenwood 1074
HOWLAND MOTOR CO., Laurel, Md., Laurel 104-R
M. T. BOONE, Falls Church, Va., Falls Church 17
TYSON'S CROSS ROADS GARAGE, Vienna, Va., Falls Church 851-F-2
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Remainder of high-grade $40,000 Retail Stock of one of America's Largest Sporting Goods Stores and other sporting goods . . . Plus $10,000 worth of special purchases.
EDW. K. TRYON RETAIL DEPT. PHILA.
Come expecting the greatest saving surprises in your life and we assure you that you will not be disappointed! Space only permits the listing of a small part of the stock . . . practically every item of sports apparel and equipment is included! Come expecting the GREATEST SPORTING GOODS SALE ON RECORD that we know of.

No. of Sets	No. of Clubs in Sets	MAKE AND MODEL	LIST	SALE
5	5	Al Espinosa Irons	$37.50	$14.95
5	5	Wilson Denny Shute Irons	37.50	16.50
15	6	Ladies' Long Burke Irons	48.00	12.50
10	5	1937 Lawson Little Irons	25.00	16.50
18	5	Wilson Ryder Cup Irons (Hy-Power)	50.00	14.95
9	5	Wright & Ditson Record Irons	25.00	12.50
12	5	MacGregor Klaymore Irons	37.50	16.50
5	6	MacGregor Nokorode Irons	24.00	10.95
23	5	Wilson Gene Sarazen De Luxe Irons	42.50	22.50
20	5	Wilson Leo Diegel Irons	32.50	18.50
12	6	Ky Laffoon Irons	24.00	14.95
16	5	Wilson Pathfinder (Flange)	17.50	9.95
25	5	Wilson Capitol Irons	17.50	9.95
12	3	Wilson Hy-Quest Woods	27.00	15.00
20	3	Wilson Gene Sarazen De Luxe Woods	27.00	16.50
10	3	Wilson Jug McSpaden Woods	15.00	7.95
10	3	Ky Laffoon Woods	18.00	8.95
15	3	Tom Stewart No. 111 Woods	12.00	5.95
15	3	Spalding Autograph Woods	18.00	9.95
11	3	Wilson Leo Diegel Woods	18.00	9.95
6	3	Wilson Ladies' Olympiad Woods	18.00	9.95

LE FEVER Double Barrel Shotgun List $28.90 $20.95
W. & C. SCOTT Double Barrel Shotgun List $440 $150
REMINGTON 12-Gauge Repeat List $42 Shotgun $27.95
SHOTGUN SHELLS 47c Box
Just 300 SWEAT SHIRTS 50c
50 Athletic SHIRTS & SHORTS 21c
Northland and Strand SKIS 33⅓ Off
Fox Sterling Double Barrel Shotgun 12-Gauge List $45 $31.95
Boys' & Girls' 28 Inch BICYCLES 29.50 to 39.50 $22.50
$7.50 to $17.50 Official VOLLEY, SOCCER, BASKET BALL $1.95
Genuine Cowhide Leather 8-Inch Golf Bags $12.50 Values $5.95

Complete Stock $12.50 Tennis Racquets, each...... $5.95
35—$4.95 Wright & Ditson Tennis Racquets. A real bargain for, each.... $2.95
40 One-Piece Salt Water Bamboo Rods. Agatine tips and guides—genuine $3 values! Very special $1.35
30 Two-Piece Salt Water Bamboo Rods. Detachable butt—regular $3.95 value. Close out.... $2.19
300 Prs. Men's Golf Shoes. Famous makes—spiked and composition soles. Moccasin and plain-toe styles. Worth $6 to $10 a pair. Special a pair $3.95
200 Pairs Reg. $5 Men's Spike Golf Shoes. Grained leather moccasin styles. Very special, pair.. $2.65
400 Prs. Ladies' 'Whoopie' Golf Socks. Colors and patterns; regular 35c hose. Very special, a pair 10c
Reg. $3.95 Ladies' All-Wool Ski Pants. Navy blue; sizes 10 to 18. Special, pr.... $1.45
Men's Suede Jackets. Silk and wool lined; plain and fancy backs. Worth $10 to $15 each; each... $6.50
Men's All-Wool Shaker Sweaters. Crew and V neck; slipover with roll collar; some button styles. Real $10 to $13.50 values. Clean out at, each.. $2.95
Up to $3.95 Men's, Girls' and Boys' All-Wool Bathing Suits. Very special at, each........ 95c
300 Polo Shirts, All Colors. Some slightly soiled; worth 79c to $1.45 each. To close out, each... 25c
One Lot of Boys' Sweaters. Reg. $3.95 value. Special, ea...... 95c
100 Sets Leather Wood Head Covers. Oil treated hood type with elastic center. Sell reg. at $1.50 set. Clean out at set of three. 95c
50 Genuine Imported Mills Putters. Ray Mills, R. B. B. and R. H. B. Mallett head models, all hickory shafts. Never sold less than $6.50 each. This sale only, each. $2.95
200 Dozen Repaint Golf Balls. All makes, repainted in good condition. Sell regularly at $2 a doz. Sale price, a doz., 89c
350 Dozen $4 and $6 Golf Balls. Includes Long Flight "50," Wilson Pinehurst, Dunlop Red, Andy Robertson and others. A great bargain at, a doz. $2.29

Kroyden Irons 50% to 60% Off List
Ladies' & Men's Clubs
52 Sets of 5, 7 & 9 Pieces List $2.95 to $3.95 ea....... $1.50 Each
18 Sets of 5, 7 & 8 Pieces List $4.00 to $5.00 ea. ...... $1.95 Each
40 Sets of 5, 7 & 9 Pieces List $5.50 to $8.50 ea. ...... $3.45 Each

6-Inch Par Hy-Grade Canvas Golf Bags
Were $5.95 to $8.95 $3.44
Oval & D-ring tops, zipper ball, & shoe pocket and hood.

$1.95 to $3.95 Famous STEEL SHAFT WOODS and IRONS $1 ea.

Ladies' Spalding and Sport Craft Moccasins $10 Golf Shoes
Spiked and composition soles; most all sizes and widths. $2.95

10,000 Imported Dry or Wet TROUT FLIES 50c Doz.
Were 15c to 35c Each!

ICE SKATES with Shoes Attached
Were $5.95 to $12.50
Men's and Women's .. $1.95 Complete

RUSSELL BOOTS
$22.00 Ike Walton... $11.00
$17.50 Neverleak $10.00
Up to $10.00 Ladies' Boots... $4.95

$1.35 and $2.50 Hygienic Tennis Shoes 77c

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Union Opposes Compromise With Chrysler

Sole Bargaining Agency Recognition to Head List of Demands.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Feb. 27.—Richard T. Frankensteen, organizational director of the United Automobile Workers of America, announced tonight the demands that will be made on the Chrysler Corporation in conferences scheduled to open Wednesday.

Heading the list is recognition of the union as sole bargaining agency in Chrysler plants. Frankensteen's announcement said "there will be no compromise on this point."

The program, which will be submitted for ratification by members of Chrysler plant locals at meetings Sunday and Tuesday, includes these demands:

A blanket wage increase of 10 cents an hour.

That seniority shall be enforced on a departmental basis and according to work classifications.

That a 30-hour week be installed before any worker is laid off.

That no employe shall be dismissed without first obtaining a hearing before a joint committee of union shop stewards and management representatives.

That in all decreases and increases of the number of employes seniority lists shall be observed.

That shop stewards and members of the union local executive committee shall head the seniority list.

Unionists, Foes Battle.

Unionists came to grips with adversaries yesterday at a pivotal point on the Nation's coast-to-coast strike front.

"Sit-down" strikers, bombarded with heavy lead pellets, swarmed into the administration building of the Ferro Stamping Co. at Detroit and routed most of their 20 nonunion foes. A woman and two men were injured.

Gov. Frank Murphy offered the services of State Labor Commissioner G. A. Krogstad in adjusting a score of labor disputes in progress there. A strike of 100 workers forced 1,000 into idleness at the Michigan Malleable Iron Co. Approximately 100 salesgirls at the F. W. Woolworth Five and Ten Cent Store and 15 drivers and salesmen at the Canada Dry Ginger Ale Co. started "sit-down" strikes. Six hundred went out at Thompson Products, Inc.

30,000 Jobless.

Picket lines tightened in other centers. Altogether about 30,000 were jobless in controversies over wages and union recognition at a half hundred factories and foundries, mills and boatyards and utility and airplane plants in many sections of the Nation.

Pickets gathered at the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation in North Chicago, where 61 squatters fled a tear gas attack Friday. Five union and Committee for Industrial Organization leaders were hunted on warrants charging conspiracy to obstruct a court order for the strikers' eviction. Two others were arrested and released on bond.

The Douglas Aircraft Corporation's announcement that it would resume operations next week at Santa Monica, Calif., was challenged by William Busick, organizer for the United Automobile Workers aircraft division. He declared a "concrete wall" of pickets would be thrown about the world's largest plane plant. The Northrop Corporation, Douglas subsidiary, also planned to reopen. The disputes at the two companies affected 6,750 employes.

In New York, Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, said "there might well be enemies of America who seek to prevent the building of airplanes in this country and would use sabotage to this end."

Picketing of the main plants of the Northern States Power Co. at Minneapolis continued as police guarded substations. Secretary of Labor Perkins sent Father Francis Haas to mediate the difficulty. Vandals interrupted the flow of electricity of some 2,000 homes. Minnesota's Attorney General studied the legality of State control of the facilities pending settlement of the strike.

Arbitrators Named.

Strike leaders strove to gain new recruits in an attempt to prevent the scheduled resumption Monday of submarine building at the Electric Boat Co. yards at Groton, Conn.

Mayor Myron Lehman named a citizens committee to seek to arbitrate the picket strike at the Illinois Watch Case Co. at Elgin, Ill.

U. A. W. A. leaders sought to settle a strike that resulted in the closing of two General Motors branches employing 2,700 at Janesville, Wis.

Labor chieftains and industralists alike eyed the Committee for Industrial Organization's membership campaign among the New Jersey employes of the Ford Motor Co. and Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., subsidiary of the huge United States Steel Corporation—the latter a preliminary to what C. I. O. Generalissimo John L. Lewis called the "big push in Pittsburgh next month."

Martin, Lewis lieutenant, asserted "sit-down" strikes would be called whether Gov. Harold G. Hoffman "likes it or not." Hoffman has joined the Governors of Connecticut and Illinois in condemning the squatting strategy.

Concurrently, there were increasing indications that the steel corporations expected to offset the Lewis drive by granting the workers an annual wage increase of $75,000,000.

Meanwhile, non-striking "sitdowners" continued to labor at the Eagle-Ottawa Leather Co. in Grand Haven, Mich., in a novel project designed to prevent a sedentary strike by their colleagues.

At San Francisco preliminaries to the organization of 200,000 California agricultural workers into a single union began under the auspices of the American and State Federations of Labor. Representatives of the California federation asked delegates representing about 50 farm labor unions to give up their present systems and join in a solid front organization.

Bethlehem Steel Wage Boost May End Navy Bid Deadlock

Agreement Near, Corporation Reports; Labor Department's Hopes for Action Rise; House Bloc Discusses Government Production.

Continued from Page 1.

pany, which employes about 2,500 men in its iron ore shafts.

Meanwhile, the unprecedented outcropping of labor consciousness that has marked the first two months of the new year was working toward another manifestation in the national convention of Labor's Non-Partisan League, to meet here Monday, March 8.

Called primarily to marshal labor forces behind President Roosevelt's court reorganization project, the convention will be developed into a much wider assembly than the primary purpose would indicate. Legislative programs for both State and National Governments are to be given detailed attention, with adoption of resolutions making clear the league's stand on outstanding issues.

Senators and Representatives from all States are to be acquainted with the trend of the delegates. No sessions are scheduled for the afternoon of March 8, in order that the labor leaders may visit their Representatives and impress upon them the attitude of their labor constituents, not only to the court proposal but to various legislative undertakings on behalf of workers.

The State legislative program already has been prepared, and details of the legue's stand on national proposals are expected to be made public this week.

Between 400 and 500 State, district and local officers of the league already have notified headquarters here of their plans to attend the convention. The league has reported a membership of about 2,500,000 in the international unions affiliated with it. It has reported also a total of 32,000 active workers throughout the country.

E. L. Oliver, executive vice president of the league, yesterday made public preliminary plans for the sessions. The morning will be devoted to organization and selection of committees, discussion of the Supreme Court issue and introduction of resolutions. The evening meeting will act on resolutions and hear invited speakers, whose identity has not been made public yet.

The recent outbreak of strikes, most of them of minor character, in various sections of the country, yesterday brought another request for a Labor Department conciliator. Gov. Elmer A. Benson, of Minnesota, visited Secretary Perkins and asked aid in efforts to settle the strike in the Northern States Power Co. at Minneapolis. After a conference with Gov. Benson and Hugh L. Kerwin, director of the Conciliation Service, Miss Perkins assigned the Rev. Francis J. Haas, member of the WPA labor policy board, to the task. Father Haas has a long record as a labor mediator. He was on the old NRA National Labor Board and served as mediator in the Minneapolis truck drivers' strike several years ago. He was in the Capital yesterday, though stationed in Wisconsin.

Labor Department reports, meanwhile, revealed the progress being made under the Walsh-Healey act in the purchase of Government supplies, other than steel. During the past week, it was shown, 107 contracts were let under the act, involving a total of practically $5,000,000 and calling for supplies for 13 Government agencies. The total sum compared with $2,462,290 in the previous week. Of the total for the past week, the Navy Department awarded almost $2,000,000 in contracts for batteries and other supplies.

The department figures showed that in the last five months since the Walsh-Healey act became effective, Government contracts valued at $76,000,000 had been let under the act. The measure applies only to contracts involving $10,000 or more, but Senator Walsh plans an amendment to cover all deals of $2,500 or more.

The Bethlehem Steel statement, made public in New York, said:

"Bethlehem Steel Co. officially confirmed today that the request of its employes through their representatives for a general increase in wages has been under discussion for some weeks. It is expected that the negotiations will be satisfactorily concluded within the next few days.

"In these negotiations consideration is being given to the problems relating to hours of work in executing Government contracts under the Walsh-Healy act. It is hoped that ways and means will be found to meet the difficulties presented by the act."

The steel industry is next on the announced unionization campaign of John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization. A membership drive already is under way. In this connection the Bethlehem announcement was considered especially significant.

National Steel Corporation on Friday, the Associated Press reported, revealed it was discussing a general wage boost for its 20,000 employes.

No announcement has been made by United States Steel, with 200,000 employes, but Benjamin M. Fairless, president of Carnegie-Illinois Steel, has said a wage increase would mean higher steel prices.

New Yorker Held For Reich Slaying

Berlin, Feb. 27 (AP).—German police held John Joseph Hughes, 26-year-old New Yorker, in custody tonight on accusation of shooting to death a half-blind German octogenarian, Oskar Hoffmann.

Authorities, maintaining partial secrecy, disclosed the shooting took place last night, but said they were unable to advance a motive for the attack on Hoffmann, an 82-year-old retired businessman.

Ernst Dahlmann, eminent German criminal lawyer retained as defense counsel by United States consular officials, declared an examination of the American's mental condition might be made before further legal steps were taken. Hughes, an insurance broker, told police that Hoffmann gave him "the impression" he was about to attack him on the street.

Broker Surrenders On N. Y. Arson Charge

Newburgh, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP).—Col. Frank B. Keech, a Wall Street broker, surrendered at the courthouse here late today to answer arson charges in connection with the $200,000 destruction, in 1932, of his Tuxedo Park home.

The wealthy broker, sought since Thursday, was arraigned immediately, pleaded not guilty before Supreme Court Justice Graham Witschief and was released on $50,000 bail. The pleading was to indictments charging conspiracy to defraud insurance companies of $177,000.

Professor Found Dead In Pennsylvania Bog

Sunbury, Pa., Feb. 27 (AP).—The body of I. T. Clement Dissinger, 39-year-old college professor, was found in a Northumberland County swamp today, and Police Chief Michael Surgent said he believed the teacher committed suicide.

Boys ice skating near Sunbury found Dissinger, missing from the Pennsylvania State College since Monday. Surgent said he found evidences of poisoning.

Quake Rocks Italian Town.

Terni, Italy, Feb. 27 (AP).—An earthquake shock lasting several seconds today frightened crowds of workmen and residents of this munitions manufacturing center north of Rome. No damage was reported.

Edith Maxwell's Hearing Delayed

Special Dispatch to The Post.

State City, Va., Feb. 27.—Judge Ezra Carter announced today that arguments in the case of Edith Maxwell had been postponed to March 8.

The delay, it was learned, was caused by illness of the court stenographer. He has not yet transcribed the arguments in Miss Maxwell's second trial of last December.

In that trial Edith was found guilty of second degree murder and sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary.

Attorney Charles Henry Smith plans to argue before Judge Carter that the verdict be set aside and that a new trial be granted.

D. C. Hadassah to Hear Talk of Mme. Levy-Stein

Mme. Yetta Levy-Stein, of Berlin, will describe rehabilitation work among German-Jewish children in Germany at a luncheon in her honor Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel. The reception is being given by the Washington Chapter of Hadassah.

Mme. Levy-Stein is making a three-month speaking tour that will take her to all sections of the United States. Here at the invitation of Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization of America, she is making a plea for support of a project to settle German-Jewish children in Palestine.

Yale Professor Dies, Was Struck by Bicycle

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 27 (AP).—Prof. Edward S. Robinson, 44, eminent Yale University psychologist, died today in a New Haven hospital of injuries suffered when he was struck by a bicyclist.

Robinson, a professor in the Yale Graduate School, and editor of the American Journal of Psychology, was injured Wednesday morning. A bicycle ridden by a Yale Divinity School student hit him in front of his office.

Longfellow Honored.

Portland, Me., Feb. 27 (AP).—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, a people's poet, was honored here today on the 130th anniversary of his birth. The Longfellow Garden Club, which has kept as a shrine the family's old mansion here and the gardens behind it, held a birthday party.

Martin Johnson Buried in Kansas

Chanute, Kans., Feb. 27 (AP).—Martin Johnson, who spent much of his life exploring tropical isles and African jungles, was buried today in a snow-covered Kansas cemetery.

Sorrowing friends paid him final tribute at funeral rites in Chanute's municipal auditorium.

The explorer's body was brought home yesterday from California, where he was fatally injured January 12 in the crash of an airliner. Mrs. Johnson attended services although she still is unable to walk because of injuries suffered in the accident.

Miners' Brief Strike Ends.

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 27 (AP).—A one-day stay-in strike of 30 miners in the North Wallarah coal mine ended today when the operators agreed to cancel plans to install machinery in the workings.

Memorial Drillers Reach Solid Rock

Confident that they have finally reached bedrock, drillers laying out the foundation of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial finished their first boring yesterday and prepared to start a second Monday morning.

"We believe we've found solid rock," said Francis F. Gillen, National Park Service engineer. "The first boring attained a depth of 109 feet below ground surface, or 101 feet below mean low level of the Potomac."

The drilling, by civilian employes of the Army engineer's office working under supervision of the National Park Service, is under way on the south side of the Tidal Basin. The second boring will be made about 120 feet to the north and east of the first. Altogether, 15 or more holes will be dug, most of them under water.

Sen. Walsh to Address Costello Post Members

Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, who is chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, will speak before members of the Vincent B. Costello Post, American Legion, Tuesday night in the Hotel Carlton.

Oscar G. Jones, veterans placement officer of the Department of Labor also will appear on the program.

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	Former Price	Sale Price		Former Price	Sale Price
3-Pc. Bedroom Suite; master, burl walnut	$150	$100	2-Piece Living Room Suite; Georgian; figured frieze	$180	$146
4-Pc. Bedroom Suite; mahogany or walnut Colonial	$125	$87	2-Piece Living Room Suite; figure dmohair, modern, custom built	$269	$150
4-Piece Bedroom Suite; Bubinga wood; modern	$195	$145	2-Piece Louis XV Living Room Suite; solid mahogany	$575	$285
4-Piece Bedroom Suite; rock maple	$200	$139	9-Piece Louis XV Dining Room Suite; modern, walnut	$145	$112
4-Pc. Bedroom Suite; decorated modern Grand Rapids built floor sample	$295	$200	10-Piece Dining Room Suite; 18th Century, butt walnut	$198	$139
4-Piece Bedroom Suite; 18th Century, mahogany	$235	$178	10-Piece Dining Room Suite; 18th Century, crotch mahogany	$275	$195
2-Piece Living Room Suite; Kroehler made modern Davenport unit	$100	$87	10-Piece Dining Room Suite; 18th Century, mahogany		$120
2-Piece Living Room Suite; Kroehler made; tapestry covered	$125	$69	7-Piece Solid Maple Dinette	$129	$84
2-Piece Living Room Suite; modern; floor sample	$150	$100	7-Piece Walnut Modern Dinette	$129	$92

Odd Pieces Priced for Clearance

$29.50 Solid Rock Maple Chest on Chest	$14.50
$17.50 Solid Maple Bed	$9.40
$27.50 Modern Twin Bed Wal., 2 only	$12.75
$37.50 Modern Butt Walnut, Full Size Bed	$19.25
936 Kelvinator, Floor Sample, 4 cu. ft.	$75
5.95 Simmons Metal Bed, all sizes	$3.95
26.75 Solid Maple Desk Chest	$16.20
$29.50 Solid Mahogany Chest	$17.60
$35.00 Mahogany Dresser	$22.00
Solid Mahogany Virginia Sofa	$44.50
Odd lot of Table Lamps, samples, values to $15.00, as is	$1.98
$25.00 Studio Couch, one only	$17.20
$85.00 Studio Couch, Bed-Hi, Fine Tapestry Cover, as is	$48.00
60.00 Studio Couch, Bed-Hi	$36.20
$2.25 Mahogany Frame Colonial Mirror, two only	$1.00
$10.95 Coil Springs, all sizes	$4.95
$4.00 Walnut Studio End	$1.98
$20.00 Cogswell Chair, Tapestry Cover	$14.85
$39.50 Frieze Lounge Chair, Kroehler Built	$23.40
$7.00 Occasional Tapestry Rocker	$4.95
$2.20 Walnut or Mahogany Magazine Rack, Less Tan	$1.00
Odd Bedroom Chairs and Benches,	50% off
$69.75 Modern Frieze Lounge Chair	$29.50
$42.50 Crotch Mahogany Buffet	$24.75
$30.00 Modern China Cabinet	$16.55
$15.00 Maple Gate Leg Table	$8.95
$27.00 5-Pc. Solid Maple Set	$19.50
$100 Solid Maple Sofa, beautifully upholstered	$69.70
$25 Solid Maple Chair (lounge)	$15.40
$35 Solid Maple Lounge Chair	$24.75
$20 Solid Maple Occasional Chair	$10.00
$45 Solid Maple Lounge Chair	$22.50
$8.95 Solid Maple Coffee Table, removable Tray	$3.95
$7.00 Solid Maple Book Rack	$3.65
$5.00 Solid Maple Table Lamp	$3.40
Loose Cushion Boudoir Chair	$4.95
Modern Kneehole Desk	$9.85
$100 Value 1936 New 10-Tube RCA Radio	$44.40
1936 Crosley Shelvador Refrigerator, 5 cu. foot (sample)	$84

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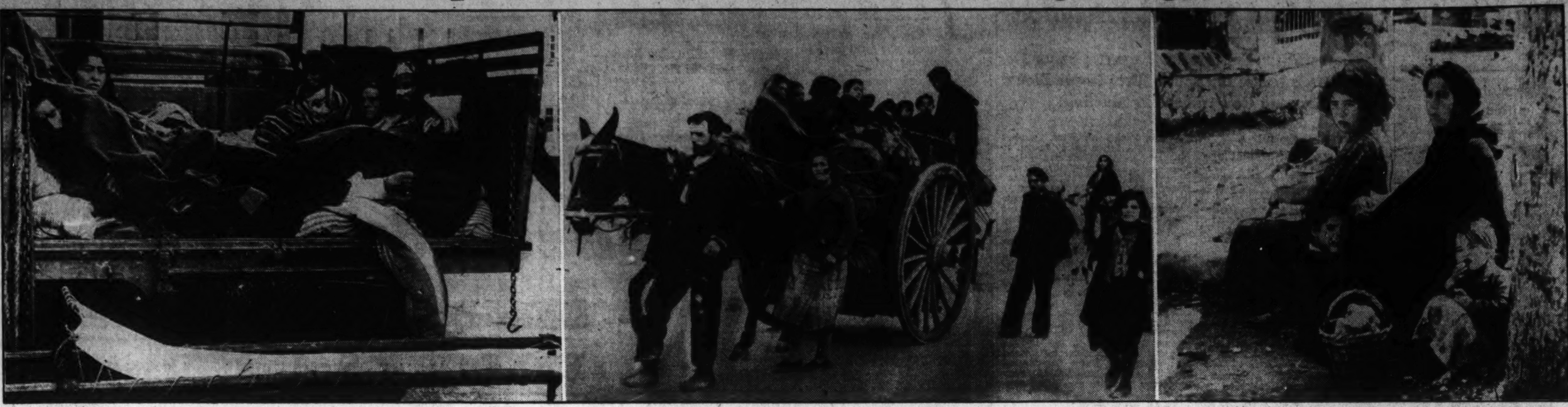
Innocent Pawns of Spain's Civil War Flee as Fighting Centers in Cities



Wide World Photos.

Wounded men and women, noncombatants who were injured in the bombardment of Malaga just before its capture by insurgent forces, shown huddled in an open truck which has been pressed into service as an ambulance. The center photo, made on the outskirts of Madrid, shows a donkey-drawn cart serving the dual purpose of moving van and passenger vehicle as it left with a group of refugees anticipating the "big drive" on the Spanish capital. A mother and her brood are shown in photo at right, after they had been driven from their home which was destroyed during the shelling of Malaga.

Snow Parking Ban Again Held Invalid in Court

Officials Plan to Appeal Ruling of Judge Curran on Measure.

Continued from Page 1.

in violation of the sign but questioned the legality of the law. Judge Curran instructed his clerk to enter a motion to quash in Smith's favor and then proceeded to dismiss the charge.

Curran Substituting.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Simons, who was prosecuting cases for the District, was asked if he had any arguments to present in defense of the regulation. Simons told the court he would rest on the arguments presented by his office in behalf of the first regulation.

Court attaches looked with surprise at Judge Curran when he ruled on the case for, Judge Curran was merely substituting in Traffic Court due to the absence of Judge Isaac R. Hitt, who has been convicting motorists under the ban, but taking their personal bonds.

The District noted an appeal to Judge Curran's ruling and those persons who posted collateral so their cases might be disposed of, are forced to keep the money up until after the decision of the Appelate Court is made public.

Mattson Case 'Suspect' Still Held in Hospital

Roland Davis, 35, Birmingham, Ala., a sailor who resembles the Mattson kidnaper, was still in Gallinger Hospital last night under mental observation.

Davis, a former fighter, was picked up by police because of his marked resemblance to the abductor of the Mattson boy. He said the last time he was on the Pacific Coast was in 1932.

Local police said they were not investigating the case and no information was forthcoming from Department of Justice officials.

Colored Preacher Held On Mail Fraud Charge

Frederick Alexander Mullen, colored, 64, a minister, was held under $2,000 when arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

Mullen appeared before the commissioner at a removal hearing. According to postal inspectors, the man solicited clothing from schools throughout the country and then sold it to other persons.

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:42	High tide	10:01	10:21
Sun sets	5:59	Low tide	4:31	4:59

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Feb. 27, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Snow or rain Sunday; Monday fair; not much change in temperature; moderate north and northeast winds, increasing.

For Maryland and Virginia—Snow in west and rain or snow in east portion Sunday; slightly colder in east portion Sunday night; Monday fair.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over Labrador Friday night is advancing slowly northward, Cartwright, 28.96 inches; Resolution Island, 29.14 inches. The disturbance that was off the south Texas coast Saturday morning is advancing northeastward over the extreme northwest Florida coast, Pensacola, 29.84 inches. Another disturbance is advancing eastward over northwestern Hudson Bay, Chesterfield Inlet, 29.30 inches. High pressure prevails over the Plains States, Huron, 30.40 inches, with an extension southward to Texas, Abilene, 30.32 inches, and another extension east-northeastward to Lake Superior, Houghton, 30.30 inches. Rains have occurred in the Gulf States and snows in the southern Plains States, the Ohio and middle and upper Mississippi Valleys and in the southern Appalachian region. Temperatures have risen in the Rocky Mountain region and have fallen in the north portion of the North Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 30; 2 a. m., 30; 4 a. m., 31; 6 a. m., 32; 8 a. m., 32; 10 a. m., 33; 12 noon, 35; 2 p. m., 38; 4 p. m., 40; 6 p. m., 37; 8 p. m., 35; 10 p. m., 33. Highest, 40. Lowest, 30.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 56; 1:30 p. m., 47; 7:30 p. m., 51. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 27.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 366 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1937, 41 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 4.44 inches.

Excess of precipitation since February 1, 1937, .16 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	40	30	36	....
Asheville, N. C.	40	18	28	0.04
Atlanta, Ga.	40	32	38	0.08
Atlantic City, N. J.	38	30	36	....
Baltimore, Md.	40	30	36	....
Birmingham, Ala.	38	—	36	0.42
Bismarck, N. Dak.	24	—2	22	....
Boston, Mass.	38	30	30	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	24	22	20	0.03
Chicago, Ill.	30	24	28	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	34	28	32	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	32	—6	28	....
Cleveland, Ohio	26	26	24	....
Dallas, Tex.	38	32	36	0.03
Davenport, Iowa	30	24	28	....
Denver, Colo.	30	10	30	0.01
Des Moines, Iowa	26	22	24	0.02
Detroit, Mich.	30	24	24	....
Duluth, Minn.	26	8	22	....
El Paso, Tex.	62	36	60	....
Galveston, Tex.	46	46	44	....
Helena, Mont.	26	6	22	0.01
Huron, S. Dak.	20	8	18	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	32	28	30	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla.	60	42	56	....
Kansas City, Mo.	28	24	24	....
Little Rock, Ark.	34	32	34	0.07
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	46	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	34	26	32	0.06
Marquette, Mich.	22	16	20	....
Memphis, Tenn.	36	28	34	0.13
Miami, Fla.	72	60	70	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	24	18	20	....
Mobile, Ala.	48	42	48	0.61
New Orleans, La.	54	48	48	0.21
New York, N. Y.	38	32	30	....
North Platte, Nebr.	26	6	22	....
Omaha, Nebr.	24	22	22	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	38	32	34	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	66	38	64	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	30	24	26	0.01
Portland, Me.	32	28	22	....
Portland, Oreg.	52	36	52	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	30	6	28	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	44	32	40	0.09
St. Louis, Mo.	34	28	28	0.05
San Antonio, Tex.	50	38	46	0.01
San Diego, Calif.	64	42	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	44	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	40	22	38	....
Savannah, Ga.	52	34	44	....
Seattle, Wash.	54	42	52	....
Springfield, Ill.	30	26	28	0.01
Tampa, Fla.	68	48	66	....

Cracksmen Get $3,000.

Crawford, Miss., Feb. 27 (AP).—Safeblowers robbed the Bank of Crawford last night of $3,000. Police said they were without clews.

Dr. Kouwenhoven To Speak Tonight At Alumni Session

Dr. W. B. Kouwenhoven, assistant dean of the Johns Hopkins University school of engineering, will address Washington alumni of the university at an anniversary banquet tonight in the Cosmos Club.

The dinner will end a celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the engineering school.

The newly elected executive committee and officers of the alumni association will have charge of tonight's anniversary party.

Charles A. Robinson, general manager of the C. & P. Telephone Co., is chairman of the executive committee, and Dr. W. J. Humphreys, former president of the Cosmos Club, and meteorologist for the United States Weather Bureau, is president of the Washington association. The members of the executive committee besides Mr. Robinson are: Dr. L. F. Schmeckebier of the Brookings Institute, Alger Hiss, lawyer in State Department; Dr. Worth B. Daniels, physician; Gerald Lee Gordon, electrical engineer; Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, physicist.

Other officers are: Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, director of the Bureau of Standards, vice president; James Lee Bost, insurance advisor, secretary; Pierre Ghent, consulting civil and landscape engineer, treasurer.

Dies Trying to Save Dog.

Massena, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP).—Peter Dumers, 65-year-old farmer, and father of 10 children, was drowned in the St. Regis River today

Navy Order Hurts Coffee Club Drive For 5-Day Week

Navy Department employes' "club" was ordered disbanded yesterday when Secretary Swanson announced that the Navy Building's cafeteria, favorite lounging place for officers and civilian employes on Saturday mornings, now will serve food only at regular meal hours.

Previously sandwiches and other foods were available during the morning, but only coffee can be served under the new rule. Sandwiches will be served on Saturday only from 12:45 to 1 o'clock. The Saturday morning "coffee club," affected by the Secretary's order, had been an unofficial attempt to rush the five-day week for Government employes.

Naval Planes in Caribbean.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 27 (AP).—United States Naval planes from the base at Coco Solo, Canal Zone, began arriving at Caribbean ports today to start the most extensive air maneuvers ever scheduled in this region.

THE 25 millionth FORD has just been built

Henry Ford and Edsel Ford with the first and 25 millionth Ford cars.

IT HAS never occurred before in automobile history that 25 million cars of one make, bearing one name, have been manufactured under one management. The 25,000,000th Ford car rolled off the Ford Rouge Plant production line on January 18, 1937.

25 million cars since 1903 . . . more than one-third of all the cars ever built . . . enough cars to transport the entire population of the United States.

The figures represent a remarkable contribution to the social welfare, the industrial stability and the general progress of our country.

People respect Ford efficiency. They know Ford uses fine materials, the best workmanship at good wages, the most exact precision measurements. They know these things are passed along to purchasers in the form of extra value. Naturally, they like to do business with such a company. That is why it has been required to produce 25 million cars.

Naturally, too, they expect more of a Ford car, more this year than last year —more each year than the year before. They have every right to. The experience gained in building 25,000,000 cars enables Ford to produce today a really superb motor car at a really low price—with the beauty, comfort, safety and performance of much more expensive cars.

The 1937 Ford V-8 combines advanced design, all-steel body construction, extra body room, and brilliant brakes with a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engines—the most modern type of power-plant.

The 85-horsepower engine provides top performance with unusually good economy for its high power.

The 60-horsepower engine gives good performance with the greatest gasoline mileage ever built into a Ford car—and wears the lowest Ford price tag in years.

People expect more of a Ford car because it's a Ford—and they get more, for the same reason. It is undeniably THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD.

Ford

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

CEMENITE Prevents Depreciation

Cemenite is permanent, weatherproof, will not peel, rub or chip, and protects against dampness inside and out. In White and the lighter tints, Cemenite is a valuable aid to the lighting of basements, warehouses and other poorly lighted places. Ask for Free circular, giving full directions for use.

Store Hours:
Monday Through Friday, 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday, 7 A. M. to 1 P. M.

E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.
710 12th St. N. W. NAtl. 2477

WHERE TO Dine IN AND NEAR WASHINGTON

DINNER, from 6:00 P. M...DANCING 7 P. M. to 3:00 A. M.........SUPPER from 10 P. M...2 COMPLETE SHOWS 8:30 and 12 P. M. (Gay Russian Gypsy)
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
The RUSSIAN Club TROIKA
1011 Conn. Ave. NA. 4141

DELICIOUS HOME COOKED DINNERS
Daily 5 to 8 P. M.
Sunday 1 to 8 P. M.
60c, 75c
The vogue of our Bridge Luncheon has met with widespread approval—priced from 60c and 75c per person. No additional charge for use of dining room for remainder of afternoon. For arrangements call COl. 9825.
Greenway Inn
2915 Conn. Ave.

IRON GATE
1734 N ST. N.W.
Metropolitan 5179
TENDER Tenderloin Steak Dinner $1.00
Weekday Luncheons 50c to $1.00
The Best Butterscotch Rolls in Town
Good Food Is Good Health

Enjoy SUNDAY BY DINING OUT AT... BRINKLEY'S INC.
533 8th St. S.E.
DE LUXE DINNER 55c
We promise you a meal that will be a revelation featuring both quality and quantity
J. Crandell, Mgr.
100% UNION.

3 REVUES DAILY
1:00, 7:30, 11:30 P. M.
Dancing to BILL STRICKLAND'S CAPITOLIANS
No Cover Charge
LUNCH ....40c (Sat. 50c)
DINNER ....90c (Sat., Sun. $1.00)
LOTUS
14th and NEW YORK Ave.

Post Want Ads Pay

Bridge Luncheons And Dinner Parties
—are most successful when given at the Parrot. Featuring Sunday Night Suppers, 6 to 8:30 at $1.00.
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER
The PARROT "Speaks for Itself"
20th and R Sts. N.W.

The Smörgåsbord
OPEN SUNDAY
Dinner—1:30 to 4:30
Sunday Supper—6:00 to 8:30
1632 K St. N.W. Na. 1443

Come Down to 1207 E St. N.W. for SUNDAY DINNER at O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILLE
$1.25
Service 1 To 8:30 P.M.
1207 E St. N.W. NEVER CLOSED

Spring Fashions for Women at... Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Good News for You Who Sew Your Own

A Fabric Highlight!

Washable Printed

RAYON CREPES

49c yd.

—Think of the lovely spring dresses or jacket suits you can make from these smart washable prints! More than forty distinctive patterns, printed on light and dark grounds. 40 inches wide.

5000 Yds. $1.00 to $1.59

Silks and Acetates

- Pure Silk Prints
- Pure Silk Plain Crepes
- Pure Silk Novelty Crepes
- Pure Dye Printed Rayons
- New Printed Bembergs
- Novelty Acetate Crepes

88c yd.

—You'll long for a whole new wardrobe when you see this festival of fabrics! A fascinating array of weaves, patterns and colors, including plenty of pastels and navy, also black and white. All 39 inches wide.

Regular $1.69 to $1.95 Printed

Pure-DyeSilkCrepes

—Fashion is "mad" about spaced prints this season! Here are neat and splashy ones . . . on navy, black and other colored grounds. 39 inches wide. **$1.49 yd.**

Reg. $1.69 to $1.95 54-Inch

NewSpringWoolens

—Deliciously soft tweeds, fleeces, mannish suitings, flannels and basketweaves in new colors and black. **$1.48 yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Two Outstanding Values in

WASH GOODS

25c to 29c Sheer

Cotton Prints

19c yd.

—A glorious assortment of crisp, new cotton prints for sheer, cool dresses. All 36 to 38 inches wide.

A Hollywood Fabric

Twombly Muslin

35c yd.

—See the dresses on display made of these muslins! Floral designs in cool colors. 36 inches wide.

Kann's—Street Floor.

$1 SALE ART GOODS

65c Hanks Gloria

Knitting Yarn

2 for $1

—4-oz. hanks in colors, black and white. For knitting or crocheting afghans, etc.

25c Balls Gloria

Shetland Floss

5 for $1

—1-oz. balls for knitting or crocheting lightweight garments. Dark and light colors.

800-yd. Skeins 29c

Calvert Cotton

5 for $1

—The popular cream color for spreads, table covers and other household articles.

45c Blue Label

Bucilla Cotton

3 for $1

—800-yd. skeins cream colored cotton for crocheting or knitting spreads, etc.

Reg. 59c Dozen

Clark's Cotton

24 for $1

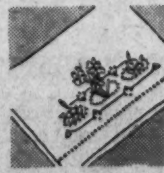
—80-yd. balls mercerized thread for knitting or crocheting gloves, etc. Assorted colors.

Reg. 59c Stamped

Pillow Cases

2 Prs. $1

—New designs stamped on cotton tubing. Hemstitched for crochet edge.



29c Stamped

Towels

4 for $1

—Boott Mills' towels with hemstitched hems. Choice of four simple designs.

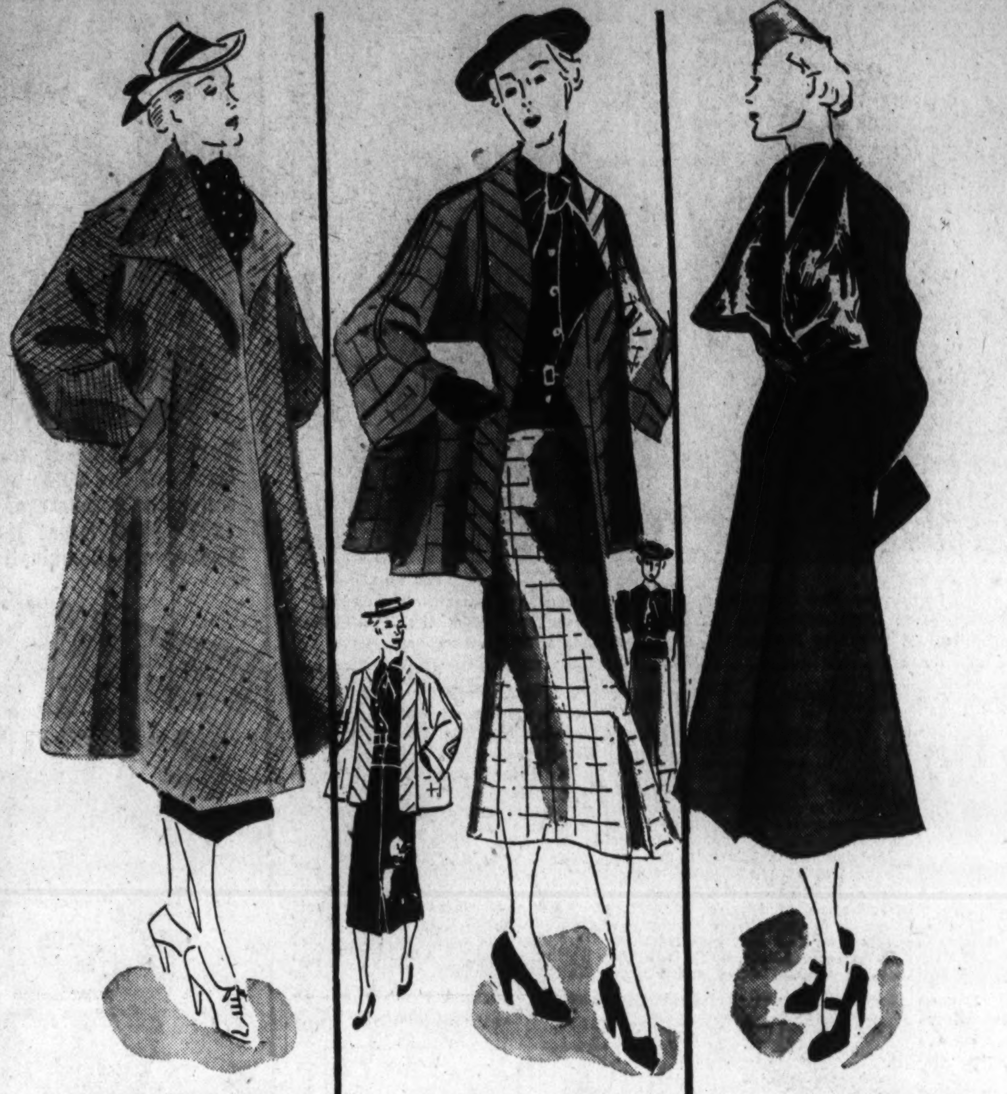
39c Stamped

Aprons

3 for $1

—Smart new aprons of unbleached muslin with colored binding. Simple designs.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



Flecked Tweed

Swagger

$16.95

—Part and parcel of a smart woman's spring wardrobe . . . a casual swagger of nubby tweed . . . beautifully tailored for fit and style . . . priced low for even the most modest budget. Grey, beige and navy. Sizes 38 to 46.

4-Piece, 4-Way

Suit

$25.00

—Just picture its grand possibilities . . . As a suit with crepe blouse . . . as a two-piece crepe frock, with or without the tuxedo topcoat . . . or the wool skirt and crepe blouse worn as a smart two-piecer! Newest color combinations. Sizes 38 to 44.

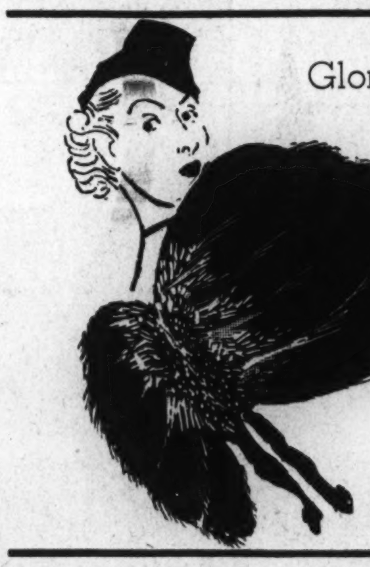
Fur-Trimmed

Dress Coat

$29.75

—Exquisite woolen tailored with an innate understanding of the lines that become you best . . . collared in a graceful swirl of silky black Galyak that strikes a shining note against the dull of the woolen. Sizes 38 to 46.

Fashion Shops—Second Floor.



Glorify Your Spring Suit With a

Silver Fox Tail

CAPE....

In Five Luxurious Tiers

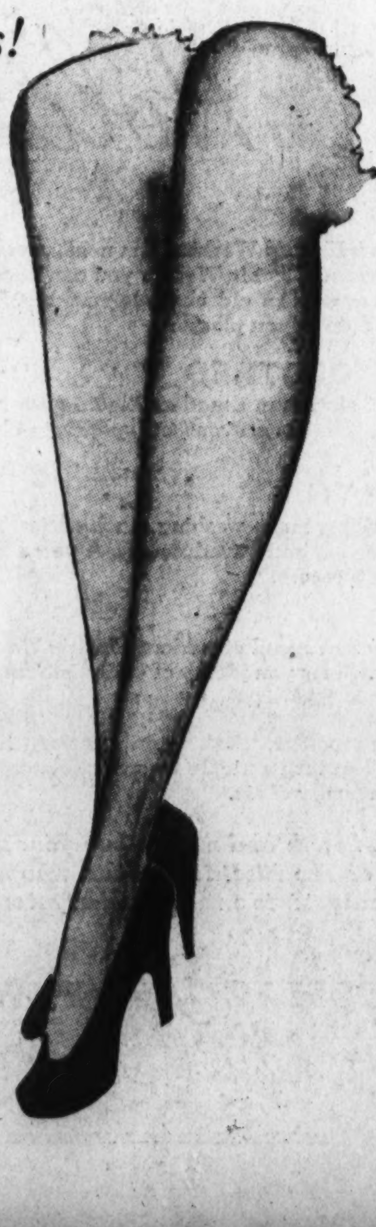
$25

—Natural, full-furred, thickly powdered with silver . . . these regal capes are truly the touch of elegance to set off your spring suit or untrimmed coat. Fashioned in five deep, fluffy tiers and lined with rich satin.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Here's Real News, Ladies!

A Special Pre-Easter Sale of Our Regular 79c Quality



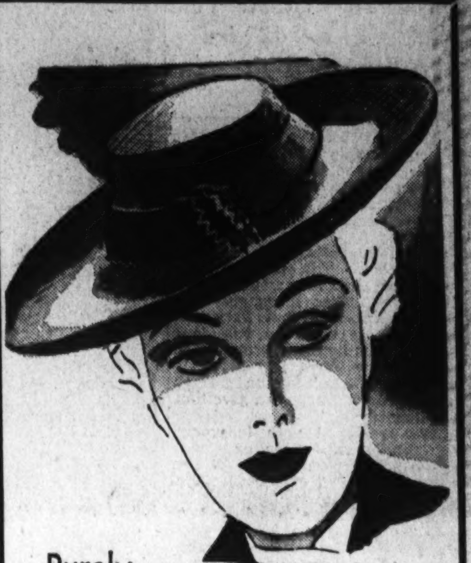
Selma HOSIERY

69¢

- **Four-thread silk-top Chiffons!**
- **Seven-thread lisle-top Service Weights!**

—Here's your opportunity . . . and if you're economy-wise, you'll buy your spring and summer supply of Selmas right now! Raw silk prices have advanced, and naturally hosiery prices will follow! We fortunately bought these at the old price and that is why you can buy them for only 69c just before Easter! Newest colors . . . Cubatan, Plaza Beige, Noonday, Moondusk, Smoketone and Saunter. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery Headquarters—Kann's—Street Floor.



Purely

BRETONIC!

—It's going to be a delightful season for women! Hats have thrust away all absurd exaggeration and in its place is a charming femininity that is wholly young and flattering. Witness this irresistibly chic breton . . . can't you see what a success it will make of your spring suit or coat?

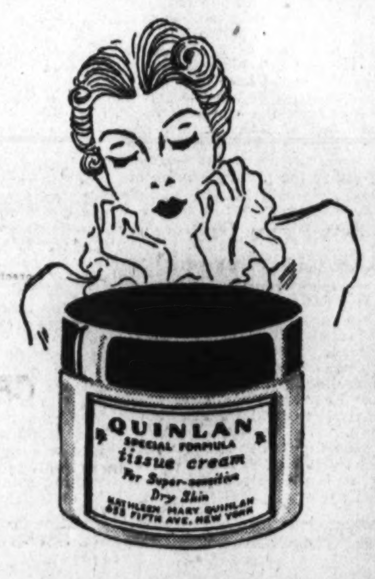
- **Ballibuntl**
- **Shiny Meteor**
- **Fine Baku**
- **Fur Felt**

$5.95

Kann's—Second Floor

QUINLAN

Beauty Offer



$1.75 Jar of Quinlan

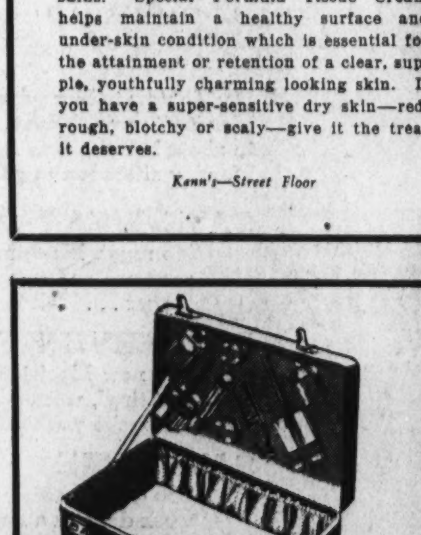
TISSUE CREAM

With any purchase of Quinlan Products amounting to

$2.25 or more

—Just six more days to get your jar of Special Formula Tissue Cream and see the benefits it brings to supersensitive dry skins. Special Formula Tissue Cream helps maintain a healthy surface and under-skin condition which is essential for the attainment or retention of a clear, supple, youthfully charming looking skin. If you have a super-sensitive dry skin—red, rough, blotchy or scaly—give it the treat it deserves.

Kann's—Street Floor



Sale of Fine

LUGGAGE

Reg. $9.95 **$6.95**

—Limited quantity to select from. The collection includes fitted cases, canvas-covered cases, pullman cases, hat boxes and overnight cases.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Sandy Spring Group Opposes Court Proposal

Uproar Marks Close Vote of 47 to 42 by Farmers' Unit.

Heated debate over the proposal of President Roosevelt to increase the membership of the Supreme Court enlivened the sixty-fifth annual Farmers' Convention of Sandy Spring, Md., yesterday in Sherwood High School at Sandy Spring.

Alan Farquhar introduced the resolution opposing the court change plan. The meeting was thrown into an uproar when Eugene B. Casey, of Gaithersburg, rose and told the gathering that President Roosevelt was the only President who had ever kept his promises to the farmers and "if you discredit him now, you place the farmer back where politicians can give him what they please."

A cut-and-dried vote indorsing the resolution had been expected, but the actual vote showed 47 for the resolution and 42 favoring the President's plan.

The convention also adopted a resolution urging the Montgomery County Civic Federation to take action on a resolution now pending in the federation which favors a referendum on the adoption of the county charter form of government. Entry of the county health department in the United States Chamber of Commerce health contest was indorsed.

Nathan L. Smith, chief engineer of the Maryland State Roads Commission, told the convention that although $14,000,000 is collected annually for the use of the roads commission through gasoline taxes, license tags and motor vehicle fines, the commission actually gets only $3,839,000, of which $3,265,000 is necessarily expended on road maintenance and repair, leaving but $574,000 for new road construction.

The Central Labor Union of Alexandria has gone on record as approving the recommendations of President Roosevelt for judicial reform. The council is of the belief the President's recommendations will be helpful to labor.

Foamite Company Given Error Writ

The American LaFrance Foamite Industries Inc., yesterday were granted a writ of error from a judgment in the Arlington County Circuit Court.

The company had sued Arlington County on seven claims for rent of fire-fighting apparatus, and objected specifically in the papers of appeal to the county court's action in overruling a demurrer of the plaintiff against the county's plea.

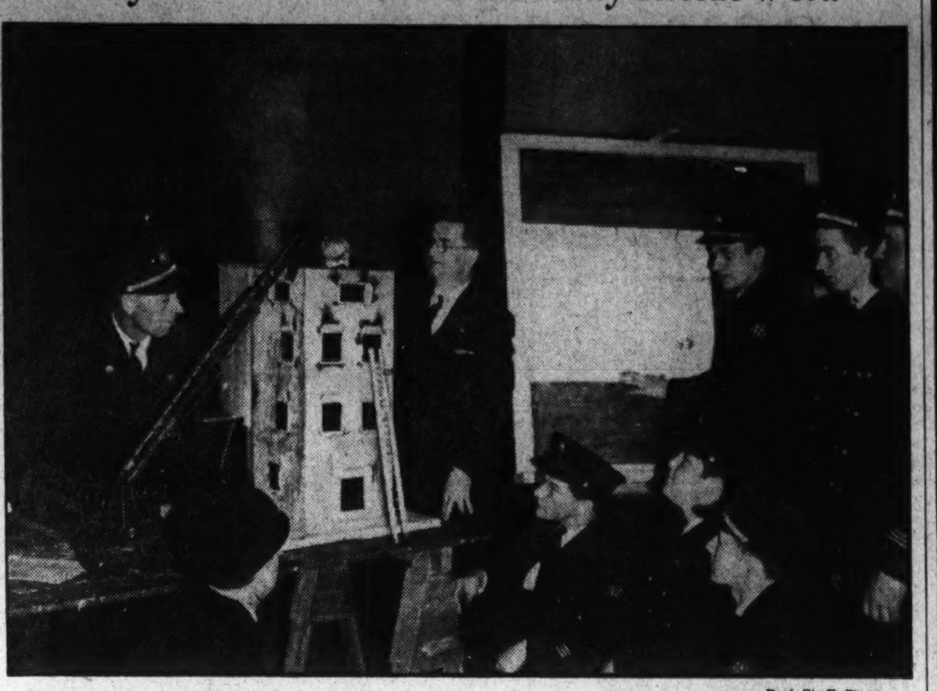
It was the second time the matter had been brought before the court. In the first case, the company sued on a contract of sale. It now declares the issue is whether the county can keep the apparatus without paying either the purchase price or rent.

Pan American Orders Sub-Stratosphere Ships

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 27 (U.P.).—Pan-American Airways tonight announced construction of two giant 32-passenger air transports for sub-stratosphere service. The 21-ton planes are designed to fly at 270-miles an hour for a radius of 4,000 miles between 5 and 7 miles above the earth.

The new type ships will be constructed by Boeing Aircraft Co., of Seattle, and will be ready for testing next spring.

Maryland Volunteer Firemen Study Rescue Work



Post Staff Photo

Lieut. A. J. Bargagni, of the Washington Fire Department, demonstrates problems in ventilation and rescue work at the concluding lesson of an eight-week course for volunteer firemen at the Kensington Armory. More than 100 volunteer Montgomery County firemen attended the course.

32 Taxi Drivers Ordered to Pay Riot Damages

Baltimore Judge Suspends $300 Fines of Men in Disorders.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Feb. 27.—Judge Eugene O'Dunne gave 32 taxicab drivers until May 1 to pay for damages to cabs during recent strike disturbances with the alternative of fines of $300 each on convictions of assault, riot and disorder.

The judge freed the drivers from sentences he had previously passed on them. Besides the conditional suspension of the $300 fines, he also suspended terms of three months in jail on the condition of good behavior.

The total damage to the cabs and court costs were given as approximately $2,640. He advised that the defendants who were convicted on two charges should pay two shares of the damage costs and those on three charges pay three shares.

In a formal statement, Judge O'Dunne said: "I realize that many other strikers, not apprehended and not convicted, shared in this damage and destruction. You, or some of you, know or can ascertain who they are.

"If they are not 'yellow' they will voluntarily contribute to your payments. If they are 'yellow' then, because yours was the misfortune to be caught, you must now bear the responsibility which has been fixed as yours for joining such ritous performance.

"If the unions which you thought you were serving to loyally want to underwrite your pecuniary losses, they may do so without prejudice. If they decline, you can see that violence of the character you resorted to is not worth while."

Thirteen of the defendants were fined $1,000 each a week ago and given a suspended jail sentence of one year. The others had been awaiting sentences after their convictions.

Harley H. Price, Veteran, Is Dead

Harley H. Price, 47-year-old World War veteran, died early yesterday morning at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Miner, in Takoma Park. Death was attributed to heart failure by Dr. H. T. Morse.

A native of Illinois, Mr. Price lived in Washington for about ten years after the war, but had made his home in Holabird, S. Dak., for several years. He had been visiting in Takoma Park for a month. He was a member of Washington Centennial Masonic Lodge and the American Legion.

Mr. Price is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Hunter Price; a 5-year-old son, Jerry; three sisters, Miss Mary Elizabeth Price and Miss Georgia Fay Price, both of Washington, and Mrs. Miner, and two brothers, Leslie, of Miami, and Sidney, of Lapway, Idaho.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home in Silver Spring. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Do glasses stand between you and better sight?

If the matter of glasses stands between you and perfect comfort in reading and general improved vision, let an M. A. Leese optometrist prescribe the proper glasses for you. Gone will be the splitting headaches, the general weariness, and other discomforts generally associated with faulty vision.

GLASSES CAN BE PURCHASED ON OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN!

M. A. LEESE Optical Co.
614 9th St. N.W.

MAKE MONDAY a Half-Holiday

Decide now to buy your new Electric Washer. You need never dread "Blue Monday" again. With a modern Electric Washer you can do a big washing in about half the time it takes with an old obsolete machine. You can have Monday afternoon to go and do as you please.

SAVE WEAR ON CLOTHES
No rough handling of clothes in a modern Electric Washer. By gentle pressure and rotation, clothes are washed spotlessly clean . . . last longer . . . look better.

PRESERVE HEALTH
The new Electric Washers make washing much easier. You don't get that tired, worn out feeling and frayed nerves. A new Electric Washer can make wash-day a pleasure.

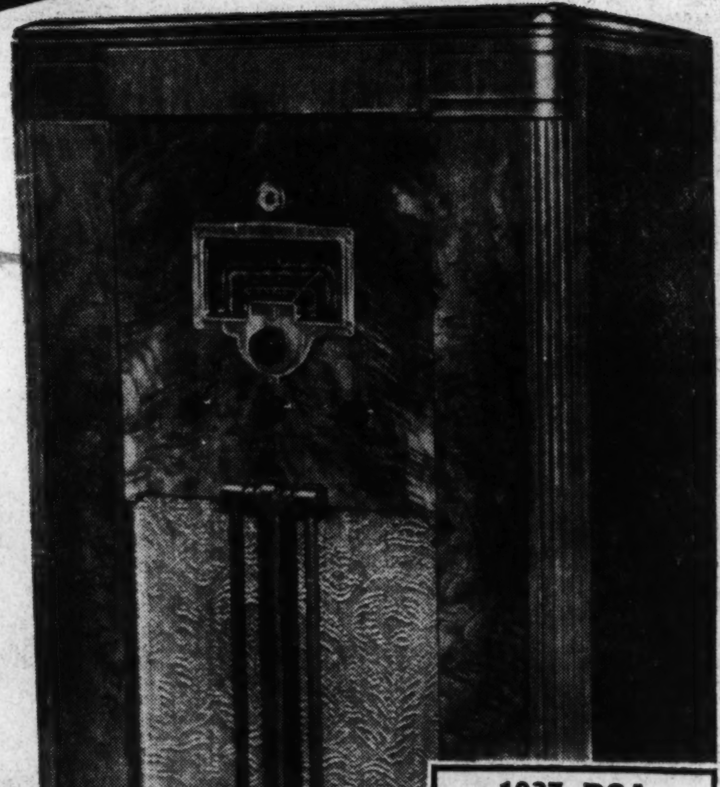
SAVE TIME
The greater efficiency and speed of modern Electric Washers gets the work done in a hurry. Gives you plenty of extra time for other things.

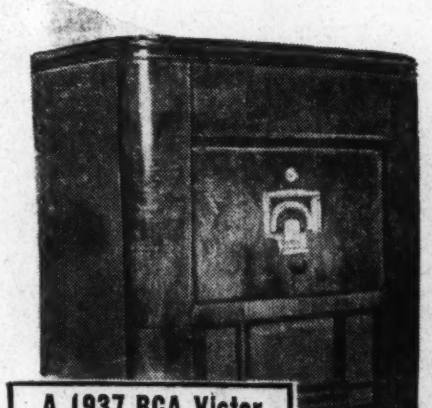
SAVE MONEY
Electric rates in Metropolitan Washington are very low. The new Electric Washers use less than a nickle's worth of electricity to do the weekly washing for a family of six.

If you want to save time, health and money buy your new electric washer now. Members of The Electric Institute who sell washers will gladly tell you how easy it is to own one and buy it out of income.

MEMBER
THE ELECTRIC INSTITUTE OF WASHINGTON

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service





TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO AT George's

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE $10-$50-$100 FOR YOUR "RADIO RELIC"?

Your old radio is worth at least $10 and up to $100 towards the purchase of a new 1937 RCA-Victor Radio-Phonograph Combination.

EXTRAORDINARY LIBERAL TRADE IN WEEK Featuring 1937 RCA Victor RADIOS & RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATIONS

MAGIC EYE
MAGIC BRAIN
MAGIC VOICE
METAL TUBES

NO MONEY DOWN
Take a Long Time to Pay

A 1937 RCA Victor Radio and Phonograph Combination
Automatic Record Changer. Guaranteed World-wide all-wave reception. Featuring Magic Brain — Magic Eye — Metal Tubes — Magic Voice.
$250 Complete

See and Hear All the Models at George's.

1937 RCA Victor Radio and Phonograph Combination
Featuring World-Wide Reception, Magic Brain, Magic Eye, Metal Tubes. Plays all size records.
$129.50 Complete

1937 Table Model Radio and Phonograph Combination American and Foreign Reception
$69.95 Complete

FREE! HOME TRIAL
GEORGE'S RADIO CO.,
816 F Street N. W.
Kindly have your representative call with detailed information about your RCA-Victor home trial offer.
Name ....
Address ....
City ....
(P-2-28)

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Police Hearing Overshadows Budget in Md.

Committees Still Must Face Problems of Biennial Appropriation.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 27.—Actual, behind-the-scenes work on Maryland's most important legislative problem—the $70,000,000 biennial budget—will reach a climax next week, a climax that will be overshadowed by sensational hearings before the Senate committee probing political interference in the State police department.

The two public hearings held by the investigating committee this week seriously hampered consideration of the budget. Practically all members of the two fiscal committees elected to attend the hearings rather than meetings of their own committees.

As a result, the two committees still face the problem of fixing a policy which must be definite before the budget can be reported to the floors of the two houses. The most important policy to be determined is what shall be done with savings effected by cuts in the general fund budget.

Pay Restoration Possible.

These savings can be used for partial or full restoration of 1933 salary cuts imposed on teachers and State employes or for restoration of highway fund diversions to the State roads commission. Approximately $4,000,000 is diverted annually to general funds from highway revenue.

However, hearings in the State police probe will hold the center of legislative interest until they are completed. They have not gone far enough as yet to allow a guess as to when they will end.

The reputed "Big Three" of Maryland Republicanism—J. Purdon Wright, former police head and now general counsel to the Public Service Commission; State Employment Commissioner Harry C. Jones and State Budget Director William H. Blakeman—are to appear at Monday night's hearing.

Out to Get Garvey.

Witnesses at the two previous sessions have charged that Wright was "out to get" Maj. Enoch B. Garey's job as State police head. Garey was removed earlier this month.

Other witnesses have charged that Wright said he was responsible for the appointments given Jones and Blakeman by Gov. Harry W. Nice. Wright, for many months at least, was the governor's closest adviser.

Maj. Garey, the first witness, charged that Wright, Jones and Blakeman interfered with his management of the department. He contended that Jones' conduct of hearings for four State policemen suspended for violations of the State merit system amount to a trial of Garey rather than of the officers.

Whiteside Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Dr. James L. Whiteside, 84, who died Friday at his home, 1921 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Joseph Gawler's, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The Rev. Harvey Dunham will officiate and Masons of Hiram Lodge will attend. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Dr. Whiteside was born in Laurel, Md. He had lived in this city for 50 years. A prominent dentist here, he probably was the oldest resident alumnus of St. Johns College, Annapolis, Md. He was graduated from St. John's in 1878.

A graduate also of George Washington University, then Columbian College, he was at one time employed by the Weather Bureau here.

He is survived by his wife, Della Wilcox Whiteside; two daughters, Mary Elizabeth Whiteside and Mrs. Margaret Carey Winn, of Washington, and a son, John Wilcox Whiteside, of San Francisco.

Union Leader's Murder Laid to Plot by 2 Men

Hackensack, N. J., Feb. 27 (AP).—Prosecutor John J. Breslin, jr., tonight said he believed two men "were involved in the plotting and appeared to be directly responsible for the death of Norman Redwood," sandhog union leader.

Breslin would not state whether he intended to have warrants issued for their arrest or to seek their indictment. The Bergen County grand jury will meet Tuesday. The prosecutor gave out a 20-page statement, detailing union and labor disputed which he contends culminated in the murder of Redwood, who was shot by a carload of gunmen eight days ago in the driveway of his Teaneck home.

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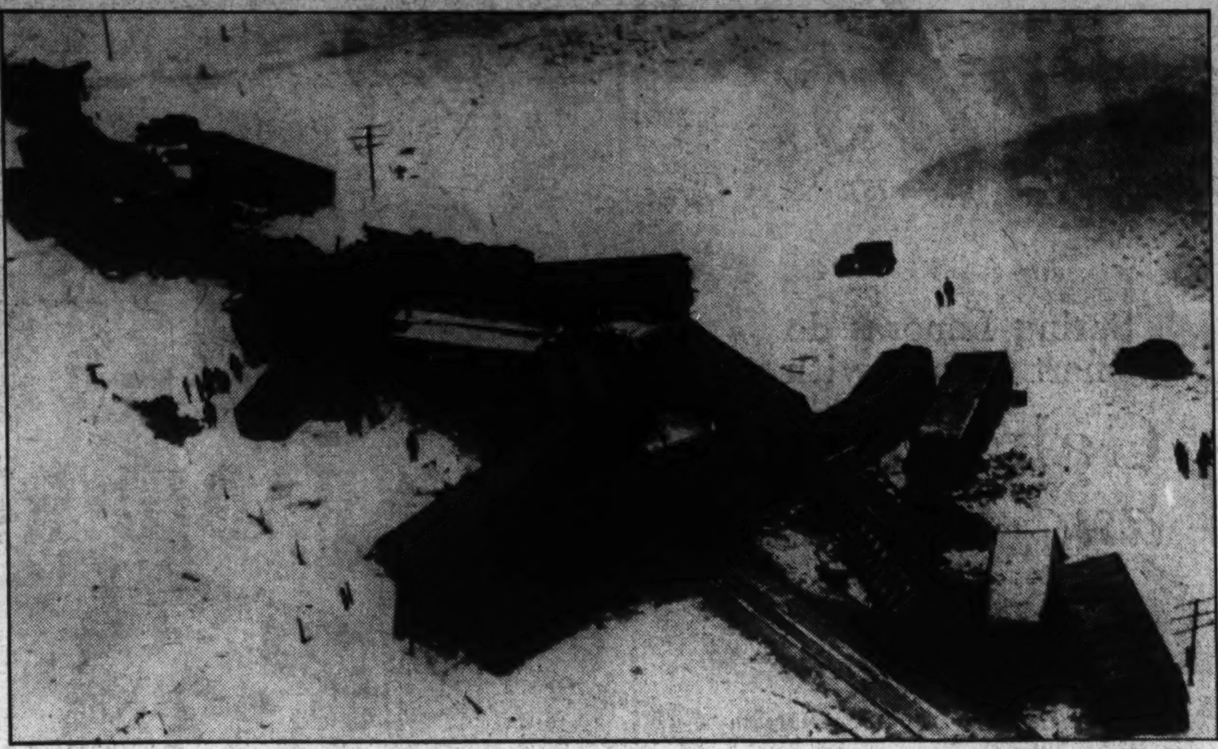
Wirephoto: 27 Cars Piled Up in Iowa Railroad Wreck



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Air view shows how 27 freight cars were strewn along the right of way and in fields following a railroad accident near Waterloo, Iowa. One person was killed, a transient who was trapped beneath a carload of sewer pipe.

Offensive Best Air Protection, Japan Decides

Navy Would Try to Wipe Out Enemy Air Bases, Diet Hears.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, Feb. 27.—A plan to strike first—in defense against enemy fliers—was disclosed today as the general scheme of Japanese air combat.

"The policy of the Navy is to destroy enemy air bases before enemy planes can reach the Japanese mainland," Vice Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, minister of the Navy, informed the diet.

He declared the plan had been contrived in "agreement" with the Army. The empire's principal cities, the minister said, thus are made safe from attack by air and the Navy "is fully prepared" to keep enemy aircraft from the homeland.

Gen. Gen Sugiyama, however, argued for the nation's record-breaking defense budget on the need for increased protection from air raids. Suggesting that Japanese cities might be endangered if enemy air squadrons penetrated the naval "first line of defense," Gen. Sugiyama declared the dual defenses provided by the budget would correct any weakness.

It was generally believed the revised budget, allotting more than half the appropriations to the army and navy, would be passed.

Gen. Sugiyama reaffirmed to the diet Japan has no territorial aspirations in North China, seeking only Pan-Asiatic economic co-operation.

"During the Jehol campaign," the war minister declared, "Japan could have occupied Peiping and Tientsin with the utmost ease if she had wished."

F. B. Livingstone Funeral Is Today

Funeral services for Frank B. Livingstone, 64, of 1824 Belmont road northwest, who fell dead of a heart attack on Pennsylvania avenue Friday night, will be held at Gawler's undertaking establishment at 4 p. m. today. The body then will be taken to Calais, Me., his home city, for burial.

Mr. Livingstone was for 18 years secretary to Interstate Commerce Commissioner Joseph B. Eastman, coming here in that capacity in 1919

A bachelor, Mr. Livingstone is survived by four brothers, James R., Charles S. and Guy Livingstone, of Winchester, Mass., and Arthur, of Moores Hills, Canada. He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Oscar Mundhenk and Mrs. Clarence Scoboria, of New York, and Mrs. Harry Haley, of Miltown, N. Y.

British Actor Dies.

London, Feb. 27 (AP).—Guy Newall, British stage and screen actor, died yesterday at his Hampstead home at the age of 51.

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South's Leaders Arrive Today To Support Farm Tenant Bill

Two car-loads of leaders of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union will arrive here today to inaugurate National Sharecroppers Week and to exert influence toward enactment of proposals contained in the report of the President's Commission on Farm Tenancy, it was announced here last night by Gardner Jackson, local representative of the union.

The visitors, who come from Oklahoma, Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee, and convinced, Jackson said, that "despite the positive expressions of desire in the President's commission's report to help them, definite achievements will come only from continued organization and pressure on their part."

To that end, they hope to interview Secretary Wallace and other officials of the Department of Agriculture tomorrow, officials of the Resettlement and Works Progress Administrations, and members of Congress tomorrow.

They will participate in a meeting at Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow, when a one-act play entitled "Mighty Wind A-Blowin'" will be a part of the program.

The delegation is bringing complaints to lay before Government officials, including allegations of infringement of civil rights to be presented to the Civil Liberties Committee of the Senate. They hope to obtain an investigation by that committee of these charges.

"Discrimination against them for union membership," Jackson asserted yesterday, "has gone on unabated even since the President's commission reported," according to their evidence.

They also expect to visit headquarters of the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization during their visit here.

Included in the delegation, which is headed by H. L. Mitchell, executive secretary of the union, are J. R. Butler, president; D. A. Griffin and Odis L. Sweden, members of the executive council; Newell Fowler, attorney for the union; John Hancock, Marie Pierce, W. R. Purcell and J. M. Reese.

2 Battleship Bids To Be Asked Soon

By the Associated Press.

Bids probably will be asked next month upon the construction of two new $50,000,000 battleships which Secretary Swanson named the North Carolina and the Washington yesterday.

Three or four years will be required to complete the vessels. If tradition is followed, prominent women of North Carolina and Washington will be selected to christen them.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.
American Merchant, from London.
Hamburg, from Hamburg.
President Harding, from Hamburg.

Arrive Today.
Cameronia, from Glasgow.
Quirigua, from Port Limon.

Arrive Tomorrow.
American Shipper, from London.
Ancon, from Cristobal.
Borinquen, from Trujillo.
Pastores, from Cristobal.

Sailing Today.
American Traveler, for Liverpool.
Bretagne, for Casablanca.
Examelia, for Instanbul.
New Brunswick, for Teneriffe.
Paris, for Havre.
Rex, for Naples.
Robin Gray, for Capetown.

County C. of C. To Study Plans On Police Bill

Non-Political Force to Be Pushed at Meeting Tomorrow.

Plans to continue the fight to secure passage of a bill for a politically-free police force will be considered at a meeting of the Prince Georges County Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night at the Lord Calvert Inn, College Park.

W. F. Mulligan, president of the chamber, said he believed arrangements would be made to send representatives to the meeting of the Federation of Citizens Associations, called for Thursday night to discuss the police situation.

Civic leaders in Prince Georges County have been outspoken in their criticism of the bill pending in the legislature at Annapolis.

They have pointed out the legislation overlooks the recommendations of the citizens' groups that a separate bipartisan board of police commissioners be established and that a non-resident chief be appointed for a period of two years to reorganize the department.

A representative from the Maryland Roads Commission will address the body on its proposals to widen Rhode Island avenue by approximately 30 feet, from Brentwood to Hyattsville.

The chamber's proposals also contemplate the construction of a county road paralleling the Capital Transit street car tracks from Hyattsville to Prince Georges avenue in Beltsville.

Mulligan pointed out that such a road would link the various smaller towns and reduce the volume of traffic on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard in the metropolitan area of the county.

The business meeting tomorrow night will be preceded by a dinner at 6:45 o'clock at the Lord Calvert Inn.

Three CCC Camp Lectures.

Members of the University of Maryland engineering faculty will conduct a series of three illustrated lectures at the Elkridge (Md.) CCC Camp beginning tomorrow night.

Prof. S. S. Steinberg, acting dean of the college of engineering, will address the camp enrollees tomorrow night on "The Romance of Bridge Building."

Prof. H. B. Hoshall will speak March 3 on "Modern Welding," and Prof. Myron Greese will address the youths March 8 on "Radio Development."

Minstrel Show Planned.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity at the University of Maryland will hold its annual minstrel show Wednesday and Thursday nights in the campus auditorium.

Alumni Group to Hear Byrd.

H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, will address the Alumni Club in New York City Friday night.

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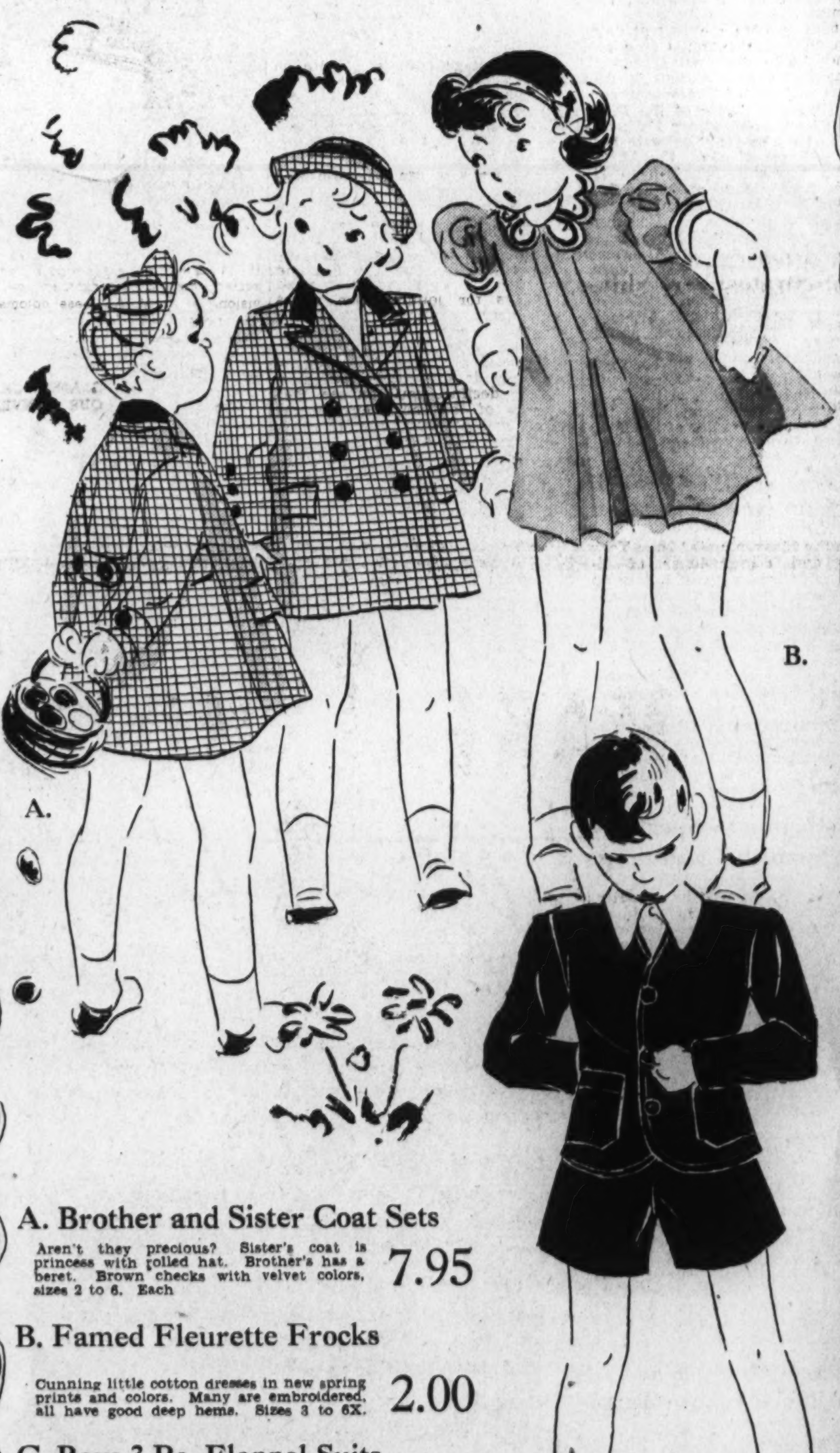

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Aren't they precious? Sister's coat is princess with rolled hat. Brother's has a beret. Brown checks with velvet colors, sizes 2 to 6. Each 7.95

B. Famed Fleurette Frocks
Cunning little cotton dresses in new spring prints and colors. Many are embroidered, all have good deep hems. Sizes 3 to 6X. 2.00

C. Boys 3-Pc. Flannel Suits
Manly little numbers with pinch back jackets! The blouses are broadcloth. Navy with blue or dubonnet; brown with tan. Sizes 3 to 6X. 3.95

Fourth Floor

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Motion Is Filed By Townsend For New Trial

Pension Move Head Hints Case to Be Taken to Court of Appeals.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, head of the Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., yesterday in District court, filed a motion asking that he be granted a new trial on a charge of contempt of the House of Representatives, a charge that originated when he stalked from a committee hearing before being excused.

Basing, in the main, his request for a new trial on the fact that he had not been allowed to show that he had some justification for his famous "walk," Dr. Townsend intimated he did not expect the new trial to be granted. He told reporters the plea was filed so that an appeal from the conviction could be taken to the United States Court of Appeals.

Townsend, who proposed to give every indigent person over a certain age some $200 a month, with the proviso that the money be spent immediately, was called before the Bell committee that was investigating numerous old-age pension plans. When certain questions aroused his ire, he arose from the witness chair in which he was testifying and left the committee without being excused.

In a trial last week he was found guilty of contempt of the House of Representatives after a jury had deliberated an hour. A second count, involving contumacious conduct, was dismissed by Justice Peyton Gordon because at the time Townsend left the room there was no question pending for him to answer.

Two other Townsendites, Dr. Clinton Wunder and J. B. Kiefer, recently pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to obey a summons to appear before the committee and testify, and were placed on probation. The charge against the head of the plan can result in a sentence of a year and a small fine. Arguments on the motion will be heard Friday.

Ten Conventions Booked for D. C.

Ten national conventions, expected to draw more than 3,500 delegates to the Capital, will be held here next month, Curtis Hodges, executive director of the Greater National Capital committee of the Washington Board of Trade, said yesterday.

The convention groups and dates of their meetings are: Cause and Cure of War Conference Council, Dodge Hotel, March 2 to 4; fifth annual meeting of The Washington Post Graduate Clinic of the D. C. Dental Society, Wardman Park Hotel, March 7 to 10; Wholesale Stationers Association of the U. S., Mayflower Hotel, March 8 to 11; National Association of School Secretaries, Mayflower, March 12 to 14; National Conference on Constitutional Amendment, Masonic Temple, March 18 to 20; American Industrial Managers Conference, March 22 to 23; Catholic Association for International Peace, Mayflower, March 29 to 30; National Intercollegiate Flying Conference, March 30 and 31.

Although dates have not been set, the National Firewaste Council will meet during the month in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and the Grand Council of Order of DeMolay will meet in the Mayflower.

Dorothy Kenyon Leads Women's Discussion

Dorothy Kenyon, noted New York lawer and commissioner of licenses, will lead a panel discussion on "Woman's Place in the New Economic Order" Wednesday night in the American Association of University Women clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest.

On the panel will be Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming; Representative Emanuel Celler, of New York; Raymond Clapper, political columnist; Miss Ann Youngman, Washington Post editorial writer, and Miss Marie Obenauer, economist.

Investigator to Speak On Spanish Conditions

Sylvester A. Jones, who recently investigated conditions in Spain as a representative of the American Friends Service Committee, will speak on "Spain Today" at a public meeting at 8 p. m. today in Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue northwest.

The meeting to plan relief work for Spanish children and mothers is being arranged by the Friends Peace Committee.

Rep. Rees to Address Banquet of St. David's

Representative Edward H. Rees, of Kansas, will be speaker and guest of honor at the St. David's Society banquet tomorrow night celebrating the anniversary of the Welsh patron saint. The affair will he at the Mayflower Hotel.

Griffith Evans, president of the society, will be toastmaster. A program of musical entertainment will be a feature of the celebration.

Tennessee Opens Way To Racial Clause Test

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 27 (AP).—Chancery Court officials opened the way today for a test of the validity of a Tennessee constitutional provision prohibiting white and colored students attending school together.

They set March 22 for a hearing before Chancellor Lois Bejach, of a colored boy's application for a mandamus writ to force his admittance to the University of Tennessee's College of Pharmacy here.

300 Nurses Flee Fire At Hospital for Insane

Chattahoochee, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP). Fire destroyed the Nurses Home at the Florida State Hospital for the Insane here early today, but the 300 residents of the building escaped uninjured.

The 300 hospital employes, firemen and volunteers brought the spectacular blaze under control after fighting six hours to prevent the fire from spreading to the hospital proper, which houses more than 4,200 patients.

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Lansburgh's Street Floor

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Your Spring Suits have plain cuffs—so Van Raalte gives you gloves just a bit longer, with interest focused at the top! Wash yours when they get dusty, wear them everywhere in Washington. Beige, grey, white, black, brown or navy.

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a gossamer confection with deep-cut bodice, molded to flatter you. The pleated skirt is cleverly stitched down just far enough to make you like all Eisenberg Originals! Misses' 39.75

(Right)
Marquisette With Braid
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Dotted Swisses
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Don't miss your Swisses at 2.99! Some have Irish-type lace, pert gored skirts, pretty necklines. Dark colors to wear right now: navy, dubonnet, copen blue. Or white with colored dots. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 46.

Lansburgh's Third Floor

Roosevelt Asks Unified Soil Act For All States

President Sends Draft of Legislation to 48 Governors.

By Sidney Olson.

President Roosevelt asked the States yesterday to provide, through enactment of identical soil conservation legislation, a mechanism by which the Nation's farmers can organize for co-operative action to save the country's soil.

The President said:

"The nation that destroys its soil destroys itself.

"The dust storms and floods of the last few years have underscored the importance of programs to control soil erosion.

"I need not emphasize to you the seriousness of the problem and the desirability of our taking effective action, as a Nation and in the several States, to conserve the soil as our basic asset."

Standard Suggested.

With the identical letter to the 48 governors went a draft of a suggested standard State soil conservation districts law, prepared by the Department of Agriculture. Included in the draft was a detailed discussion of its basic constitutionality, according to Solicitor General Stanley Reed.

Reed's conclusion was that "the standard act is within the main body of the relevant constitutional decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States and of the highest courts of the several States."

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, in a foreword to the draft, said in part:

"In this country there are approximately 610,000,000 acres of tilled or tillable land. About three-fourths of it has already been affected in some degree by erosion or is susceptible to erosion when used in a manner which does not provide protection from rain and wind."

50,000,000 Acres Ruined.

"In the 300 years since settlement of the country began, and mostly within the last 100 years, some 50,000,000 once-fertile acres have been ruined as productive land. Another 50,000,000 acres have been seriously damaged.

"In addition there are now about 100,000,000 acres still largely in cultivation which have been impaired by erosion; and another 100,000,000 acres on which erosion is beginning."

The problems to be solved through the enactment of the State legislation include:

Silting and sedimentation of stream channels, reservoirs, dams, ditches and harbors.

Loss of fertile soil material in dust storms.

Piling up of soil on lower slopes, and its deposit over alluvial plains.

Reduction in productivity, or outright ruin, of rich bottom lands by overwash of gravel and sand.

Deterioration of soil fertility, crop deterioration, and lowered acre yields.

Loss of soil and water, causing destruction of wildlife.

Silting of spawning beds in streams; destruction of water plants and the food supply of fish.

Flood Damage Stressed.

Diminution of the underground water reserve, causing water shortages, intensification of drought periods, and crop failures.

Increase in speed and volume of railfall run-off, causing floods of great damage.

Impoverishment of families farming eroded lands.

Damage to roads, highways, railways, farm buildings from dust storms and floods.

Losses in navigation, hydroelectric power, municipal water supply, irrigation developments, farming and grazing.

Reasons given for the need for State legislation aligned to parallel and balance national action were grouped about the methods that must be adopted by millions of farmers if erosion is to be checked.

These methods include:

Engineering operations—Construction of terraces, terrace outlets, check-dams, dikes, ponds and ditches.

Strip cropping, lister furrowing, contour cultivation, contour furrowing, land irrigation.

Seeding and planting of waste, sloping, abandoned and eroded lands to water-conserving and erosion-preventing plants, trees and grasses.

Reforestation Urged.

Forestation, reforestation, suitable crop rotation, retardation of run-off, and soil stabilization with trees, grasses, legumes and other thick-growing, soil-holding crops.

Retirement from cultivation of steep, highly erosive areas and other areas now eroded.

The suggested act provides a procedure under which State soil conservation districts may be organized, and wherein the State may exercise powers to establish erosion-control projects and preventive measures, and to prescribe land-use regulations in the interest of erosion control and prevention. Local referenda in the State districts thus set up are asked for in the bill.

President's Letter

The President has sent to the Governors of all of the States in the Union an identical letter of which the following is a copy:

My dear Governor:

The dust storms and floods of the last few years have underscored the importance of programs to control soil erosion. I need not emphasize to you the seriousness of the problem and the desirability of our taking effective action, as a Nation and in the several States, to conserve the soil as our basic asset. The Nation that destroys its soil destroys itself.

In the act of Congress approved April 27, 1935 (Public No. 46 of the Seventy-fourth Congress), the Federal Government, through the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture, initiated a broad program for the control of soil erosion. Demonstration work has been undertaken, but much remains to be done. The conduct of isolated demonstration projects cannot control erosion adequately. Such work can only point the way.

The problem is further complicated by the fact that the failure to control erosion on some lands, particularly if such eroding lands are situated strategically at the heads of valleys or watersheds, can cause a washing and blowing of soil onto other lnads, and make the control of erosion anywhere in the valley or watershed all the more difficult. We are confronted with the fact that, for the problem to be adequately dealt with, the erodible land in every watershed must be brought under some form of control.

To supplement the Federal programs, and safeguard their results, State legislation is needed. At the request of Representatives from a number of States, and in co-operation with them, the Department of Agriculture has prepared a standard form of suitable State legislation for this purpose, generally referred to as the standard State soil conservation district law. The act provides for the organization of "soil conservation districts" as governmental subdivisions of the State to carry on projects for erosion control, and to enact into law land-use regulations concerning soil erosion after such regulations have been approved in a referendum. Such legislation is imperative to enable farmers to take the necessary co-operative action.

I am sending to you several copies of the standard State soil conservation districts law, with a memorandum summarizing its basic provisions. I hope that you will see fit to make the adoption of legislation along the lines of the standard act part of the agricultural program for your State. Very sincerely yours.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

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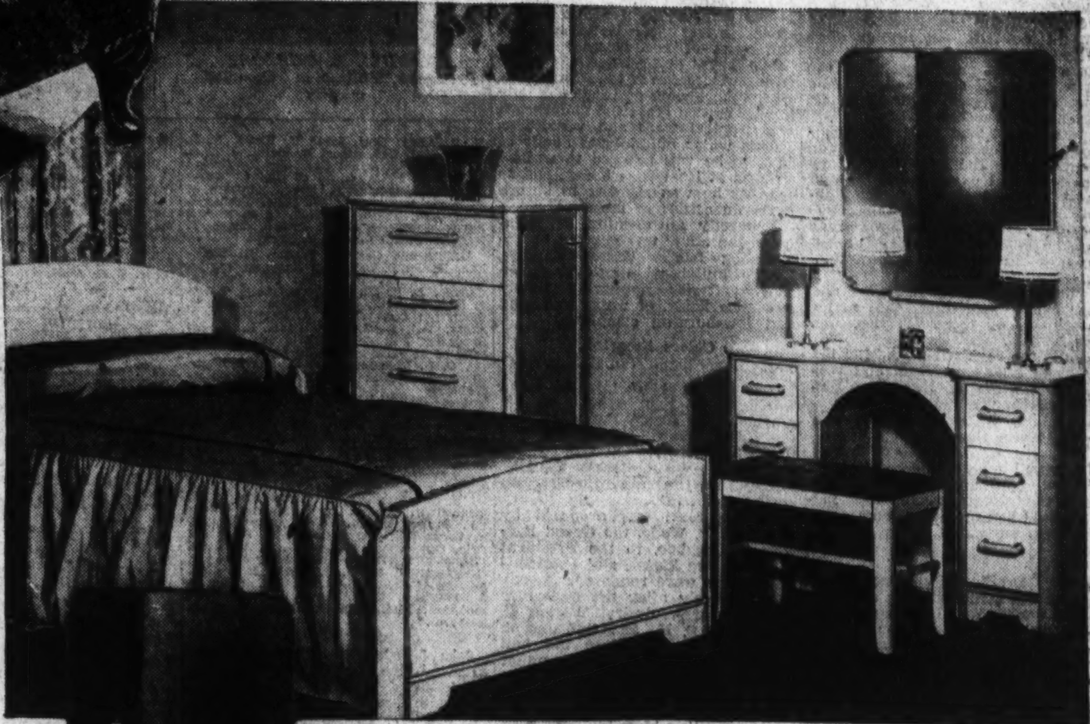

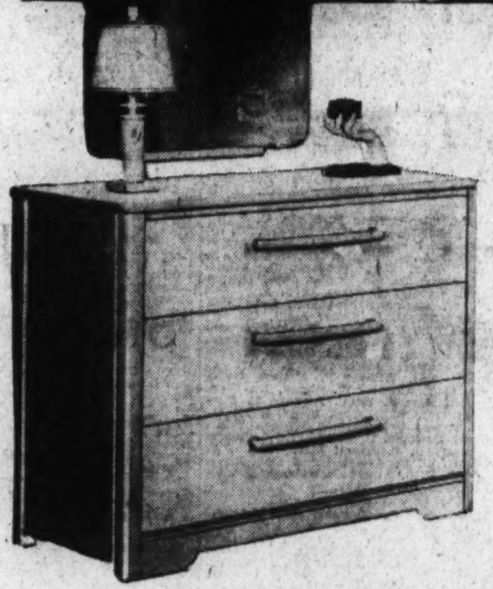

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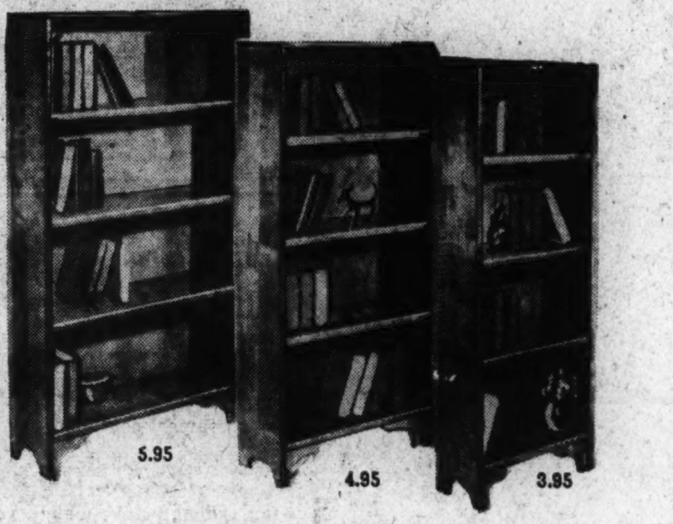
Lansburgh's—7th, 8th and E Streets—Fifth Floor



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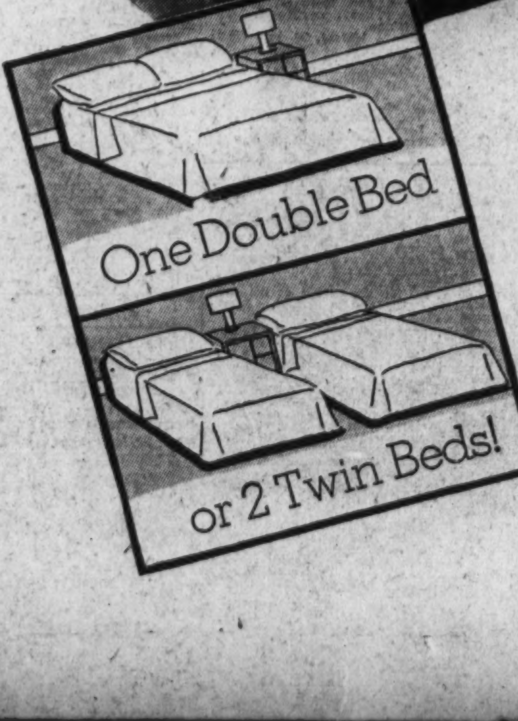
3.99 Each

1. Book Trough End Table with shelf and trough. 12x24 inches 3.99
2. Drum Table with Shelf. Top 18 inches in diameter. Stands 26 inches high 3.99
3. Butterfly Table in Tavern Style. Has shelf. 20x24 inches when open 3.99
4. Clover-Leaf Table of Colonial design 3.99

Lansburgh's—7th, 8th and E Streets—Fifth Floor.



With the New Paratex Cushions!
Mohair Frieze Studio Divan

No Money Down 39.95
Small Carrying Charge If Budgeted

Press your thumb against your youngster's rubber ball. Note how it gives to the slightest touch—how it springs back into shape without any coaxing when you remove your finger. Now, can't you see why the new Paratex cushions are so comfy? They're buoyant. They're resilient. And you don't have to thump them back to their original rotundity. They're on this divan covered in rust, green, brown or blue Mohair Frieze.

Lansburgh's—7th, 8th and E Streets—Fifth Floor

Virginia Girds To Enforce Ban On Sunday Beer

All Board Workers Deputized to Prevent Sales in State.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 27.—The State Liquor Board announced today that all of its enforcement and inspection officers have been called for duty tomorrow to aid in enforcing the new board regulation prohibiting the Sunday sale of wine and beer.

Thirty-five inspectors and about 30 other board employes having police authority will supplement the forces of local authorities to uphold the new ban designed to make the State wineless and beerless for the first time since the General Assembly legalized the sale of these lighter beverages in 1934.

After midnight any licensee who dispenses wine or beer is liable to arrest either under the State blue law, prohibiting Sunday work that is not "for charity," nor "of necessity," or the board's rule which must be construed as any other State law. Violators face revocation of their licenses.

Will Permit Test.

However, the board has declared it will not lift the license of a dealer who makes a sale as a test case. But, a spokesman said, the board must be convinced the sale was made in good faith as a test and not as a means of profit.

Distributors and retailers, meanwhile, continued to petition the board to lift the ban which, they maintain, will promote the sales of illicit hard beverages on the Sabbath. Many private citizens have written the board, the spokesman said, on both sides of the issue but most of the petitions are against the regulation.

Temperance organizations and churchmen constitute the major percentage of those favoring the rule, he said.

While the regulation has been the center of attack, editorial and verbal, from widespread areas of Virginia, sentiments indicated authorities in the various localities will act to enforce the law.

The city of Lynchburg, whose city council opposed the measure by a 5-to-1 vote and petitioned the board for exemption, reported the ban would be regarded as any other law there tomorrow.

Case to Be Made.

From Danville, it was reported a licensee has arranged with authorities for a test case. If he is arrested under the blue law—section 4570 of the code—the legality of the sale is for a court to determine. But if he is arrested for violating the ABC ban, conviction, apparently, would be the only outcome of the case.

Dealers in other sections of the State indicated they would obey the regulation, but didn't appear particularly happy about it.

A Suffolk licensee, who asked that his name be withheld, voiced his sentiments thusly:

"I recently paid $90 for a license to sell beer and now the board comes along and tells me I can't sell a bottle or give one away between midnight Saturday and 5 a. m. That's my best sales period. No sir, I don't like it."

Several Richmond dealers, however, reported that far-sighted citizens were stocking up on beer today against the arid morrow when none may be sold.

100 Movie-Goers Hurt in Stampede

New York, Feb. 27 (U.P.).—More than 100 persons were injured tonight when thousands of motion-picture patrons stampeded to the streets from seven Broadway theaters in which stench bombs were thrown at the peak of the heavy Saturday night attendance. The bombings were attributed by police to motion-picture operator labor troubles.

Choked by the nauseous fumes, patrons fought to get out of exits, and in the huge Beacon Theater, where almost 3,500 persons were seated, at least 30 were injured in the crush.

Every available radio car in mid-Manhattan was dispatched to the stricken district, and police summoned ambulances for the injured.

New Law to Bring Trial For Merle Vandenbush

White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP).—A new law was invoked tonight to hurry Merle Vandenbush, the Nation's current No. 1 bad man, to trial on bank robbery charges that may send him to jail for the rest of his life.

Westchester County District Attorney Walter Ferris said the law—a State statute—would permit trial of Vandenbush within two weeks of the crime charged against him. Disregarding Federal Government efforts to try the prisoner first for the kidnaping of a New Jersey State policeman, Ferris asked Judge James Bailey, of neighboring Putnam County, to come to White Plains and preside at the robbery case.

U. S. Attache in Berlin To Report Here April 1

Capt. Benjamin Dutton, jr., Naval Attache at the American Embassy in Berlin, will report for duty at the office of Naval Operations, Navy Department here about April 1, according to yesterday's Navy orders.

Appointed to the Naval Academy in 1901 from Pennsylvania, he was promoted to lieutenant commander in 1917, full commander in 1921 and to his present rank in 1929. He has served aboard the U. S. S. New Mexico, Pueblo, Pennsylvania and Wyoming, and has commanded the Wyoming and U. S. S. Nokomis. He is graduate of the Naval War College senior sourse, and was on duty in Washington from 1933 to 1935 with the Bureau of Navigation

Dry Forces May Urge Liquor Vow for Youths

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP).—The Anti-Saloon League of America will be called upon to indorse a campaign to ask 10,000,000 young people to sign pledges against alcoholic beverages.

O. G. Christgau, associate superintendent, said today this nation-wide educational drive is one of many proposed methods of attack on the liquor traffic which the organization will study at its annual convention opening here tomorrow.

Military Order of the Carabao, and Guests Headed by Quezon, Observe 37th 'Wallow' With Banquet, Off-Record Speeches

Evening of Memories Is Held at the Willard; Hines Inducted.

With diminutive Manuel L. Quezon, first president of the new Philippine Republic, as guest of honor, the Military Order of the Carabao, veteran officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps who served in the Philippine Insurrection, held its thirty-seventh annual "wallow" last night at the Willard Hotel.

President Quezon was escorted to the great banquet commemorating the "Days of the Empire," by his special military adviser, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U. S. A., former Chief of Staff.

Both had received a radio invitation at Hawaii on their way to the United States, and they radioed their acceptance.

All the glamour and adventure of the stirring days in the Philippine Islands, when the United States was carving a new empire from 1898 to 1902, was revived in song, story, reminiscences and toasts.

Life-Size Carabao.

One of the features of the celebration was a life-size carabao, beautifully mounted and located amid a jungle of greenery.

The carabao, from which the famous society gets its name, was the beast of burden used by the "doughboys" of 1898 and thereafter in the wilderness of the Philippines, where there were no roads, and only thickly matted grass and underbrush and tropical trees and vegetation.

This water buffalo was docile as long as he was allowed to wallow in mud at least once a day, and as long as he was allowed to absorb great quantities of moisture.

Primarily an evening of memories, the affair was marked by resounding toasts, glasses clicking, tales of bullets whining over slouch hats, batteries lumbering slowly over rice fields, of water and mud and low-burning campfires.

Colors Escorted.

After a musical program, the Drum Corps of the Marine Band marched in, then colors of the Marines, the Army, the Navy and the Coast Guard, led by the National Standard, which was carried and guarded by soldiers in the uniforms of the Philippine Insurrection period following.

Then a toast was proposed by Col. John P. Wade, the Grand Paramount Carabao, to the President of the United States, and Presidential honors were rendered.

Immediately after the departure of the colors, Admiral Walton R. Sexton, U. S. N., and Col. Joseph M. Heller escorted into the hall the newly elected Grand Paramount Carabao, Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, who succeeded Col. Wade.

Miss Caroline Manning, contralto soloist, sang several selections, and then Gen. Hugh Matthews, U. S. M. C., was appointed Bombinero.

The diners forgot their merriment for a brief period when tribute was paid to their comrades-in-arms who fell in the Philippines or died in the intervening years.

Screen pictures of scenes in the Philippines, taken in the "Days of the Empire" and of leaders in those days, were presented by Maj. William T. Davis.

Then the veterans of the hard-fought Philippine campaign sang songs dear to their hearts, with Capt. Taylor Branson leading the U. S. Marine Band in accompaniment.

Speakers of the evening, who talked off the record, were Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada; former Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, and Gen. MacArthur.

Carabao and their guests included:

A-B-C.

Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, former Minister of Panama; Col. Charles C. Allen, U. S. Army; Maj. Robert W. Andrews, U. S. Army Reserves; Representative Walter G. Andrews; W. C. Armstrong; Maj. Gen. Thomas Q. Ashburn, U. S. A.; Dr. William E. Auginbaugh.

Richard H. Bailey, jr., Charles S. Baker, W. Lester Baker; Commander Ronald Barber, U. S. N.; Judge M. F. Barbour, Senator Alben W. Barkley, James E. Barnes; Col. Charles D. Barrett, U. S. M. C.; Col. Joseph E. Barzynski, U. S. Army; Brig. Gen. John C. Beaumont, U. S. Marine Corps; Lawrence V. Benet, Dr. A. B. Bennett; Col. Claire R. Bennett, U. S. Army; Capt. George A. Bentley, U. S. Army; Lieut. James P. Berkeley, U. S. M. C.; Rear Admiral Frank D. Berrien, U. S. Navy; Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr.; Commander Walter A. Bloedorn, M. C., U. S. Navy; Maj. Edgar A. Bocock, U. S. A. Reserves; Lieut. Allen P. Blade, Ord. Res., U. S. Army; Maj. Isaac P. Blade, U. S. Army; Maj. Gen. Albert H. Blanding, U. S. A.; Charles A. Bond; Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth, U. S. Court of Claims; Senor Dr. Don Augustus S. Boyd, Minister of Panama; Dr. Walker W. Boyd, Bethesda, Md.; Capt. Taylor Branson, U. S. Marine Band; George Rothwell Brown, Percy T. Burness, Senator James F. Byrnes.

Dr. Tomas Cajigas, Francis X. Callahan, Daniel D. Callahan; Capt. George W. Calver, M. C., U. S. N.; Col. Paul A. Capron, U. S. Marine Corps; Capt. Evans F. Carlson, U. S. Marine Corps; George S. Carll, jr.; Col. William A. Carlton, U. S. Army; Col. Rolland W. Case, U. S. A.; Senor Dr. Don Hector David Castro, Minister of El Salvador; Philip M. Chancellor, Dr. C. C. Charlton, Earl D. Chesney, Dr. Austin B. Chinn; Maj. Charles W. Christenberry, A. G. D., U. S. Army; Col. Thomas S. Clarke, U. S. M. C.; Dr. Malvin B. Clopton; Col. William H. Clopton, U. S. Army; Colonel Henry C. Coburn, jr., Medical Corps, U. S. Army; Allister Cochrane, Representative John J. Cochran; Capt. H. E. Collins; Col. John B. Corbly, U. S. Army; Col. Harold D. Corbusier, U. S. Army; Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman, U. S. Army; G. William Comfort; Maj. Edward H. Conger, U. S. Marine Corps; Col. Bryan Conrad, U. S. Army; Arthur E. Cook; Col. Harry Cooper, U. S. Army; Brig. Gen. Creed F. Cox, U. S. A.; Capt. Charles Craig, U. S. Army; Maj. James P. Crawford, M. C., U. S. Army; Maj. Gen. Edward Croft, U. S. Army; Col. Harry F. Cunningham, U. S. A.; J. Maxson Cunningham; Maj. John D. Cutter, U. S. A. Reserves.

D-E-F.

John J. Daly; Capt. Thomas J. Davis, U. S. A.; Maj. William Thornwall Davis; Capt. Herbert N. Dean, U. S. Army; Dr. Don Henri De Bayle, Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua; Lieut. Col. Alphonse De Carre, U. S. Marine Corps; Rear Admiral John B. Dennis, U. S. Navy; Lieut. Comdr. Leonard H. Denny, M. C., U. S. N.; Brig. Gen. Daniel B. Devore, U. S. Army; Robert D. Devore, The Washington Post; Theodore M. Dewey; Brig. Gen. Wallace DeWitt, U. S. A.; Clark G. Diamond; Commander Paul F. Dickens, U. S. Navy; Representative J. William Ditter, W. D. B. Dodson, Harvey C. Donaldson; Lieut. Col. A. H. Dondero, U. S. Army Reserves; John F. Donohue; Col. John J. Dooley, formerly U. S. M. C.; Capt. Benjamin H. Dorsey, U. S. N.; W. A. S. Douglas; Capt. Paul Drake, aide de camp to commandant, U. S. M. C.; Charles DeV. Drayton; Rear Admiral Arthur W. Dunbar, M. C., U. S. Navy.

Commander Carlton R. Eagle, U. S. N.; Fred East; Maj. Harvey Edward, U. S. Army; Col. Rowland B. Ellis, U. S. Army; Dr. Everett M. Ellison, Dr. Mathew S. Ersner; Brig. Gen. Frederic D. Evans, U. S. Army; Holden Evans; Capt. Guerra Everett, Cavalry Reserves, U. S. A.

Dr. W. Marion Falls; Lieut. Col. Leigh C. Fairbank, U. S. Army; Lieut. Col. W. Garland Fay, U. S. M. C. R.; Maj. Joseph H. Fellows, U. S. Marine Corps; Capt. Borner Fellers, U. S. A.; George B. Ferrier, engineer; Carter Field, Earl F. Fischer; Maj. William F. Fischer, U. S. Army; Capt. Charles W. Fisher, jr., U. S. Navy; William E. Fitch, Bernard T. Fitzgerald; Maj. William D. Fleming, M. C., U. S. Army; Col. Thomas Madden Foley, Medical Reserves, U. S. Army; Col. Robert J. Foster, U. S. Army; Maj. William F. Freehoff, U. S. Army; Lieut. Col. James L. Frink, U. S. Army; Commander Francis M. Furlong, U. S. Navy.

G-H.

Maj. Henry O. Gartner; Rear Admiral Will M. Garton, U. S. N.; Brig. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. Harry L. Gilchrist, U. S. A.; Dr. William T. Gill, jr.; Lieut. Col. Edward L. N. Glass, U. S. A.; Justice Peyton Gordon, Associate Justice, District Court; Dr. Joseph B. Greene; Representative Noble J. Gregory; Col. F. Wharton Griffin, U. S. Army; Malcolm Griffin, Dr. Charles M. Griffith; Capt. Preston L. Grover, U. S. Army Reserves; William A. Gruman; Col. Allen W. Gullion, U. S. A.

Dr. Francis R. Hagner; Maj. Custis Lee Hall, Medical Reserve, U. S. Army; Frank A. Hall, Representative Norman R. Hamilton; Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, U. S. Coast Guard; Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi; Lieut. Col. John T. Harris, U. S. Army; Representative Dow W. Harter, Ohio; Brig. Gen. Edwin S. Hartshorn, U. S. Army; Daniel O. Hastings; Commander William G. B. Hatch, U. S. Navy; Maj. Eugene J. Heller, U. S. Army; Col. Joseph M. Heller, M. R. C., U. S. Army; Frederick Vincent Hellweg; Capt. Frederick Hellweg, U. S. Navy; Lieut. James A. Hennessy, U. S. Marine Corps; Dr. William P. Herbst, John C. Hill; Representative John Lister Hill, Alabama; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines; Lieut. Col. Charles Hines, U. S. Army, Army War College; Dr. John D. Hird; Maj. Edgar T. Hitch, U. S. Army; Maj. Arthur P. Hitchens, U. S. Army; Dr. James J. Hogan; Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant, U. S. Marine Corps; Capt. John R. Hornberger, U. S. Navy; Brig. Gen. Charles R. Howland, U. S. Army; N. M. Hubbard, jr., E. L. Huffman; Maj. Gen. John A. Hull, U. S. Army; Lieut. Col. Marion B. Humphrey, U. S. Marine Corps; Lieut. Col. LeRoy P. Hunt, U. S. M. C.; Maj. Howard Hutter, U. S. A.

I-J-K.

Col. George E. Ijams, U. S. A.; Capt. Royal E. Ingersoll, U. S. N.; Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, U. S. A.; Representative Edouard V. Izac, California.

Lieut. Col. Benjamin L. Jacobson, U. S. Army; Brig. Gen. George H. Jamerson, U. S. A.; Dr. William Jenkins; Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, General Board, U. S. Navy; Col. Robert C. Jones, U. S. Army Reserves; Col. Harry B. Jordan, U. S. A.; Brig. Gen. Richard H. Jordan, U. S. A.; Col. Morris Joseph.

Dr. Richard A. Kearny, Col. Bernard W. Kearney, John W. Kelly, Frank J. Keenan, Dr. Howard F. Kane; Representative Leo Kocialkowski, Illinois; Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer; Col. Frederic G. Kellond, U. S. Army; Col. Roy C. Kirtland, U. S. Army; Representative Capt. Wade Kitchens, Arkansas; Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, U. S. Navy Reserves; Col. Louis A. Kunzig, General Staff, U. S. A.

L-M.

Maj. Richard D. LaGarde, U. S. Army; Col. Frank P. Lahm, U. S. Army; William E. Leahy; Admiral William D. Leahy, U. S. N.; Dr. R. M. LeComte, Dr. Jose G. Lewis, William F. Lickle, Charles Porterfield Light; Col. Francis H. Lincoln, General Staff, U. S. Army; Dr. Boliver J. Lloyd, Col. W. G. Lockwood; Rear Admiral Charles H. T. Lowndes, U. S. Navy; the Rev. Albert H. Lucas; Charles P. Lukens, jr., Dr. Daniel F. Lynch; Maj. James Alexander Lyon, U. S. Army.

Capt. Frank C. Mahood, U. S. Army Reserves; Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U. S. A., Field Marshal, Philippine Army; John E. McClure; Stephen J. McDonough, the Associated Press; Capt. William McEntee, U. S. Navy; Maj. Paul J. McGahan, U. S. Army Reserves; Lieut. Col. James G. McKay, Medical Reserves, U. S. Army; Representative Donald H. McLean, New Jersey; Senator Charles L. McNary, Oregon; Col. Paul V. McNutt, Commissioner of the Philippines; Capt. Cecil I. McReynolds, William H. McReynolds; Col. James C. Magee, M. C., U. S. A.; John Marshall; Col. Calvin B. Matthews, U. S. Marine Corps; Brig. Gen. Hugh Matthews, Quartermaster, U. S. M. C.; Col. Henry C. Merriam, I. G. D., U. S. Army; Col. Henry S. Merrick, Cavalry Reserve, U. S. Army; Herr Ernst Wilhelm Meyer, First Secretary, Germany Embassy; Capt. Watson B. Miller, Maj. Burton J. Mitchell, Edward G. Montgomery, Capt. Frederick H. Morhart; Col. Charles G. Mortimer, U. S. Army; Capt. Robert S. Moore, U. S. Army; George H. Moses, Dr. Robert E. Moran; Raymond D. Muir, Chief Usher, The White House; Dr. J. L. B. Murray, George A. Myers.

N-O-P-Q.

Senor Dr. Don Francisco C. Najera, Ambassador to Mexico; Lieut. Col. George J. Newgarden, U. S. Army; Dr. Howard J. Newton; Commander Julian Bennett Noble, U. S. Navy; John G. Norris.

Dr. Robert Oden; Commander Charles R. O'Leary, U. S. Navy; Col. H. A. Osthagen.

John J. Palmer, Charles H. Pardoe; Quintin Paredes, Res. Com., Commonwealth of the Philippines; Col. Robert P. Parrott, U. S. Army Reserves; Frank M. Parrish, Col. Joseph K. Partello; Colonel Dunlap P. Penhallow, Medical Reserve, U. S. Army; Walter L. Pepperman, George K. Perkins, Dr. Matthew White Perry, Dr. Benjamin C. Perry; Lieut. Spencer N. Phillips, U. S. Marine Corps; Senator Key Pittman, Nevada; Capt. Carroll Power, U. S. Army; Reginald C. Power; Col. Harry H. Pritchett, I. G. D., U. S. Army; John C. Pugh.

Manuel L. Quezon, President of the Commonwealth of the Philippines; Senor Don Luis Quintanilla, Counselor of the Mexican Embassy.

R-S.

William Raymond; Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckford, Twenty-ninth Division; Capt. Isaac S. K. Reeves, U. S. Navy; Lieut. Col. John J. Reddy, M. C., U. S. Army; Capt. James Regan, jr., U. S. Army; Col. James Regan, U. S. Army; Maj. Wilbert V. Renner, U. S. Army; Maj. Francois H. K. Reynolds, M. C., U. S. Army; Brig. Gen. Charles Richard, U. S. Army; Lieut. Col. Arthur C. Ringland, adjutant Tenth Engineering N. A.; Brig. Gen. Charles D. Roberts, U. S. A.; Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas; Col. Oliver P. Robinson, U. S. Army; Lieut. O. L. Rogers, U. S. Marine Corps Reserves; Brig. Gen. Otho B. Rosenbaum, U. S. Army; Rear Admiral Perceval S. Rossiter; Lieut. Col. J. Wright Rumbough, formerly U. S. A.; Col. Henry H. Rutherford, Medical Corps, U. S. Army.

Col. Charles R. Sanderson, U. S. M. C.; Frank K. Sanderson, Dr. Fred R. Sanderson; Maj. Richard O. Sanderson, U. S. Marine Corps; Col. Eugene Santschi, jr., U. S. Army; Fred C. Sheaffer; Brig. Gen. A. Owen Seaman, U. S. Army; Lieut. Jonathan O. Seaman, U. S. Army; Rear Admiral Walton R. Sexton, General Board, U. S. Navy; William Shanahan; Brig. Gen. George C. Shaw, U. S. Army; Col. Henry H. Sheen, U. S. Army; Capt. Henry G. Sheen, Cavalry Reserve, U. S. Army; Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, U. S. Army Reserves; Maj. Arnold W. Shutter, U. S. Army; Col. Joseph F. Siler, U. S. Army; Maj. French C. Simpson, U. S. Army; Maj. Kirke L. Simpson, U. S. Army Reserves; J. A. B. Smith, Z. Montford Smith, Rear Admiral Norman M. Smith, Harry P. Somerville; Col. Oliver L. Spaulding, U. S. Army; Capt. Ray Spear, U. S. Navy; George V. L. Spratt, Mayor of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Col. David S. Stanley, U. S. Army; Dr. Alfred J. Steinberg; Capt. Herbert E. Stevens, U. S. Navy; Capt. William W. Stickney, U. S. Marine Corps Reserves; Maj. W. Calhoun Stirling, M. R. C., U. S. Army; Lieut. Col. J. Duerson Stout, M. I. Reserve, U. S. Army; Fred E. Strine; Commander Howard F. Strine, formerly U. S. N.; Col. Daniel D. V. Stuart, Medical Reserve, U. S. Army; Capt. Montgomery A. Stuart, M. C., U. S. Navy; Capt. Dallas G. Sutton, M. C., U. S. Navy; Richard N. Sutton.

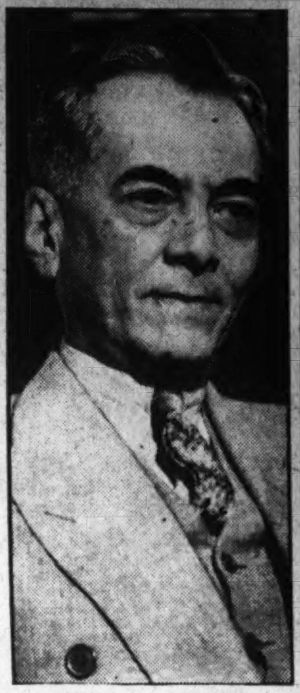
T-U-V-W.

Purvis Taylor; Lieut. Col. Charles W. Thomas, U. S. A.; Charles M. Thomas, Dr. John D. Thomas; Representative Lloyd Thurston, Iowa; Maj. Charles T. Tittmann, U. S. Army Reserves; Commander George B. Trible, formerly Medical Corps, U. S. N.

Col. Jean R. Underwood, U. S. Army; Col. William P. Upshur, U. S. M. C., War Plans Division, Navy Department.

Harry Van Dyke; Lieut. Gen. Frederick von Boetticher, Military and Air Attache, German Embassy; Col. George B. Vogel, A. A. & I., U. S. Marine Corps.

Col. John P. Wade, U. S. Army; Maj. Gen. Kenzie W. Walker, U. S. Army; Senator David I. Walsh, Massachusetts; Lieut. Col. Roland F. Walsh, U. S. Army; Brig. Gen. S. Gardner Waller; Brig. Gen. Augustus B. Warfield, U. S. A.; Maj. Victor E. Watkins, M. R. C., U. S. Army; Brig. Gen. Frank B. Watson, U. S. Army; Col. George L. Watson; former Senator James E. Watson, Indiana; Capt. Chester Wells, U. S. Navy; Prof. Herman G. Weiskotten; Col. Eugene R. West, U. S. Army; Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana; Senator Wallace H. White, jr., Maine; Lieut. Comdr. Grady B. Whitehead, U. S. N.; H. C. Whitehurst, LeRoy H. Whitman; Col. Eugene R. Whitmore, Medical Corps, U. S. Army; Col. Warren W. Whitside, U. S. Army; Capt. Edward R. Wilson, U. S. Navy; James G. Wingo; Col. Frank H. Wolven, U. S. Army; Maj. Philip S. Wood, U. S. Army; J. B. Woodside; Col. James B. Woolnough, U. S. A.; Maj. Lawrence P. Worrall, U. S. Army; Maj. Edwin St. Clair Wren, U. S. Army.



MANUEL L. QUEZON, President Philippine Commonwealth.

GEN. MacARTHUR, military adviser to Philippines.

COL. JOSEPH M. HELLER, grand lead and wheel Carabao.

5 Money Heads To Face Senate

By the Associated Press.

Senate investigators summoned five of the Nation's dominant financial figures yesterday to explain a series of loans made to the giant Van Sweringen transportation network in the depths of the depression.

Chairman Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, of the Senate Railway Investigating Committee, said all five would be asked to testify next week. Their testimony will begin Tuesday, when the committee resumes its prolonged inquiry into railway finance.

The witnesses are Thomas W. Lamont, a J. P. Morgan & Co., partner; Harold S. Stanley, of Morgan-Stanley, Inc.; Charles R. Gay, New York Stock Exchange president; J. M. B. Hoxey, exchange stock listing expert, and Joseph R. Swann, former president of the Guaranty Co., New York investment firm.

Green Expects Aid From Home Union

Coshocton, Ohio, Feb., 27 (AP).—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said tonight that he felt confident his Coshocton unit, Morgan Run Local of the United Mine Workers, would support him in his fight against expulsion from the U. M. W.

"The members will never permit the local to be used as an instrumentality for the imposition of injustices," Green said at his home.

He asserted the ouster fight would not affect his status as president of the A. F. of L.

Talk on Stratosphere Given by Dr. Briggs

Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, director of the Bureau of Standards, gave an illustrated lecture last night before the annual reunion meeting of the Michigan State Society of the District.

He spoke on "Investigating the Stratosphere." The meeting, which was preceded by a dinner, was held at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

Licensed to Marry.

Paul Eugene Merriman, 18, 919 F street southwest, and Shirley Elizabeth Roaches, 16, 1700 T street northwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Corado Gianechini, 28, 508 F street northeast, and Conchetta Guarino, 16, same address. The Rev. Timothy M. Mullen.

James Edward Smith, 23, 1804 Thirteenth street southeast, and Helen Lucile Sherwood, 21, 1331 Valley place southeast. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

John J. Newman, 35, 1016 I street northwest, and Rose Hochen, 26, 712 Tuckerman street northwest. Rabbi Zamach Green.

Edgar T. Harris, 43, Philadelphia, Pa., and Marie Mosley, 29, 1623 First street northwest. The Rev. E. F. Howard.

Bradford Silas, 25, 624 Twentieth street northeast, and Pauline Reed, 20, 2230 Virginia avenue northwest. The Rev. C. H. Fox.

Leslie Griffen Bourne, 21, Woodbridge, Va., and Eula Elizabeth Slusher, 21, Manassas, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Nathaniel Oliver Brown, 21, 411 L street southeast, and Lucille Gertrude Shorter, 18, 913 Third street southeast. The Rev. Lewis J. Brooks.

Curtis White, 22, 1922 L street northwest, and Cora Scott, 26, same address. The Rev. K. W. Roy.

Henry Preston Winston, 29, 1726 M street northwest, and Mary Louise McCarl, 21, 2124 M street northwest. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

Francis Earle Carter, 21, 61 DeFrees street northwest, and Helen Virginia Tolson, 23, 67 DeFrees street northwest. The Rev. R. M. Williams.

Clarence H. Green, 31, 1003 Third street southwest, and Margaret Ingram, 28, 1265 Howsin street northwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Clarence Edward Martin, 24, and Willie Louise Fogg, 25, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

Orton H. Wisegarver, 32, Los Angeles, Calif., and Alta Elizabeth Bisens, 28, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Jacob Christian, 22, and Marie Cecelia Sibiski, 20, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. H. Zerhusen.

William Jerome Withers, 21, and Ruth Lee Hughes, 21, both of Cumberland, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

James Dale Howard, 33, and Mary Elizabeth Hargis, 21, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. F. Moore.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Louis E. Behrens, 31, and Lois V. Chilcote, 22, both of Washington.

Edward S. Coleman, 28, and Lottie G. Garnett, 23, both of Washington.

Andrew Eugene Pincus, 24, Takoma Park, Md., and Helen Louise Heathcote, 23, Washington.

James David Click, 21, and Ada Jeanette Kerns, 20, both of Washington.

Irvin W. Smith, 26, and Gladys L. Wicker, 18, both of Hunting Hill, Md.

William Thomas Mattingly, 24, and Hazel Louise Crowley, 19, both of Washington.

Francis Criado Maley, 34, and Edna Eunice Landgraf, 34, both of Washington.

DIED.

BAKER, JOHN B. On Saturday, February 27, 1937, JOHN B. BAKER, beloved husband of Margaret E. Baker, of 809 E st. nw. Funeral from William J. Nalley funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Tuesday, March 2, at 9:45 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOKMAN, ELMER WALTER. On Friday, February 26, 1937, ELMER WALTER BOKMAN, beloved husband of Emma May Bokman and brother of Mrs. Blanche Broome, of California; Miss Martha Bokman, Mrs. William Collins, of Rockville, Md.; Mrs. Bertha Koch, of Washington, D. C., and Lloyd Bokman, of Akron, Ohio. Funeral from his late residence, 700 Bonivant street, Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, March 1, 1937, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BREWER, ANNIE SANFORD. On Friday, February 26, 1937, at her residence, 3654 New Hampshire ave. nw., ANNIE SANFORD BREWER, aged 62 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Helen Brewer Morrison and M. Sanford Brewer. Funeral services at Hysong's parlor, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DIED.

BROOKE, ROBERT P. Suddenly, on Friday, February 26, 1937, at his home, 1242 Franklin st. ne., ROBERT P. BROOKE, beloved husband of Katherine Brooke and uncle of Shirley Greenlaw. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, March 1, 1937, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Clinton, Md. Services by W. W. Chambers.

BROWN, LORENA BLAKEMORE. On Saturday, February 27, 1937, at 1705 Kilbourne pl. nw., LORENA BLAKEMORE BROWN, wife of the late Strother D. Brown. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

CARROLL, ELIZABETH ULLAINE. On Friday, February 26, 1937, at her residence, 6801 6th st. nw., ELIZABETH ULLAINE CARROLL, aged 3 years, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Carroll. Prayers at the above address on Monday, March 1, at 9:30 a. m. thence to the Church of Nativity, 6000 Ga. ave. nw. Mass of the Angels at 10 a. m.

CRANDALL, HARRY M. Suddenly, on Friday, February 26, 1937, HARRY M. CRANDALL, the beloved husband of Catherine E. Crandall (nee Collins) and father of Mrs. Mildred Sherman, Mrs. Olga Birch and Mrs. Dorothy Payette. Funeral services at his late residence, 4530 16th st. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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CREMATORIUM

Thieves Steal Weapons In Sport Shop Burglary

Thieves yesterday broke the display window of Charles Rosenthal's sport shop, 800 D street northwest, and escaped with 22 firearms.

The loot included rifles, shotguns and several air rifles. Rosenthal valued the loot at $400.

DIED.

CRANDALL, HARRY M. The Rose Croix funeral service by Evangelistic Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry in the Valley of Washington, will be held for our deceased brother, HARRY M. CRANDALL, on Monday, March 1, 1937, at 10 o'clock, at his late residence, 4530 16th st. nw.
JOHN D. HESS,
K. C. C. H. Wise Master.
By ARTHUR B. HAYES, 33d Degree,
General Secretary.

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DIED.

CRANDALL, HARRY M. The Lodge will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, February 28, 1937, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother HARRY M. CRANDALL, Class of May 14, 1919, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter February 26. Elk services at late residence, 4530 16th st. nw., at 8 p. m. By order of:
J. FORREST REILLY,
Exalted Ruler.
Attest:
W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

EWING, NANCY ISABEL. On Saturday, February 27, 1937, at the home of her son, Joseph A. Ewing, 714 Gist ave., Silver Spring, Md., NANCY ISABEL EWING. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services and interment on Tuesday, March 2, in Rushville, Ill.

GIBSON, WILLIAM H. On Friday, February 26, 1937, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM H. GIBSON, beloved husband of Margaret S. Gibson. Funeral from his late residence, 326 B st. se., on Monday, March 1, 1937, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRAY, GAYLE MYRTLE. On Friday, February 26, 1937, at Children's Hospital, GAYLE MYRTLE GRAY, beloved daughter of Edmund C. and Viola M. Gray and sister of Viola Katherine Gray. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSON, WM. E. On Friday, February 26, 1937, at his residence, Spencerville, Md., WM. E. JOHNSON, husband of Margaret R. Johnson. Funeral services at his late residence on Sunday, February 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.

JONES, RACHEL KIRK. On Saturday, February 27, 1937, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Russell T. Jackson, 4421 Iowa ave. nw., RACHEL KIRK JONES, beloved wife of E. Towsend Jones, M. D., and father of Mrs. Rachel J. Mathias and Mrs. Russell T. Jackson. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

KEITHLEY, ANNA E. On Saturday, February 27, 1937, at the Baptist Home, 3248 N st. nw., ANNA E. KEITHLEY. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, March 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LANE, HAROLD FRANCIS. On Saturday, February 27, 1937, at his residence, 7525 Morningside drive northwest, HAROLD FRANCIS LANE, husband of Bess Lord Lane and father of Richard Francis Lane, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 1:30 p. m.

LIVINGSTON, FRANK B. Suddenly on Friday, February 26, 1937, FRANK B. LIVINGSTON, of 1824 Belmont st. nw., private secretary of Joseph B. Eastman, of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Sunday, February 28, at 4 p. m. Interment Calais, Me.

MANCUSO, TERESA. 4731 Ninth st. nw. The ladies of the Third Order of St. Francis are hereby requested to assemble at 4731 9th st. nw., on Sunday evening, February 28, 1937, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of reciting the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late sister, TERESA MANCUSO.
ROSE JUENEMANN, Prefect.

MANCUSO, TERESA. On Friday, February 26, 1937, at her residence, 4731 9th st. nw., TERESA MANCUSO, beloved wife of Michele Mancuso and mother of Josephine, Louise Vincent, Frank, Joseph and Anthony Mancuso, Sara Romano and Frances Marcellino, aged 63 years. Funeral services at her residence, 4731 9th st. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 9 a. m. Thence to Holy Rosary Church at 3rd and F sts. nw. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

DIED.

MASON, J. WILLIAM. On Friday, February 26, 1937, at his residence, 1225 B st. se., J. WILLIAM MASON, beloved husband of Sarah F. Mason. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Services (private) on Monday, March 1, at 1 p. m.

MONROE, JAIRUS J. On Friday, February 26, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, JARIUS J. MONROE. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MURPHY, EDMUND A. Suddenly, on Friday, February 26, 1937, at his residence, 4215 16th st. nw., EDMUND A. MURPHY, beloved husband of Mary Cannon Murphy. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 1, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NEE, DANIEL J. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 27, 1937, at Casualty Hospital, DANIEL J. NEE, of 316 Buchanan st. nw. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, March 2, at 8:45 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NEE, DANIEL J. On Saturday, February 27, 1937, the members of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, are asked to assemble at the Ryan funeral parlor, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, March 1, at 8 p. m., for prayers for the repose of his soul.
(Signed) JOSEPH A. O'CONNELL,
Grand Knight.
HARRY J. KANE, Financial Secretary.

NEE, Sir Noble DANIEL J. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 27, 1937. All Sir Nobles of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of Alhambra, are requested to meet at Ryan's funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., Monday, March 1, at 8:30 p. m.
JOHN O. ALLEN,
Grand Commander.

NEE, DANIEL J. All members of the Knights of Columbus of Washington are notified of the sudden death of Brother DANIEL J. NEE, a member of Carroll Council, and are earnestly requested to assemble at the funeral home of James T. Ryan, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, March 1, at which time prayers for the repose of his soul will be recited at 8:15 p. m.
WALTER I. PLANT,
State Deputy.
EDWARD L. TUCKER,
State Secretary.

NEE, DANIEL J. Members of Washington General Assembly Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of SIR KNIGHT DANIEL J. NEE, and are requested to assemble at Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., at 8:30 p. m., Monday, March 1, 1937, for recitation of prayers and to attend the mass at St. Gabriel's.
FRANCIS J. RAFFERTY, F. N.
J. FRED BRADY, F. C.

NOONAN, MICHAEL J. On Thursday, February 25, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, MICHAEL J. NOONAN, beloved husband of the late Annie L. Noonan (nee O'Neil) and father of Daniel J. Noonan, Mrs. Katharine Allen, Mrs. Helen Harper and James J. Noonan. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Helen Harper, 5212 5th st. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

NORRIS, GALVESTOR (SNICK). On Thursday, February 25, 1937, at 7:25 p. m., at Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney, Md., GALVESTOR (SNICK) NORRIS, beloved husband of Mollie V. Norris, of Seneca, Md.; aged 76 years. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Sunday, February 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

DIED.

PAPPADEN, ALCMENE G. On Saturday, February 27, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, ALCMENE G. PAPPADEN, beloved wife of George A. Pappaden. Notice of funeral later.

PONTON, WALTER T. Suddenly, on Friday, February 26, 1937, at Walter Reed Hospital, WALTER T. PONTON, beloved husband of Maude E. Ponton. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth st. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PRICE, HARLEY HUNTER. On Saturday, February 27, 1937, at his home, 309 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., HARLEY HUNTER PRICE, husband of Marguerite Irene Price. Services at Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, March 2, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

REID, CLARA. On Saturday, February 27, 1937, at the residence of her sister, 2400 13th st. nw., apt. 104, CLARA REID, widow of Horace Reid and devoted sister of Mrs. Anna Murphy, Mrs. Paula Chase, Mrs. Selma Swart, and Charles DeVantier. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

ROLAND, JOHN FRANCIS. On Friday, February 26, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, JOHN FRANCIS ROLAND, beloved husband of Lottie Roland (nee Simpson) and father of Mrs. Altha Dyer, Mrs. Mildred Brooks, Wilbur and Bernard Roland. Services at the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Remains may be viewed at the above-named funeral home after 12 noon, Sunday.

SCHOOLEY, VERNON M. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 27, 1937, at Occoquan, Va., VERNON M. SCHOOLEY, beloved husband of Lilly M. Schooley. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

SMITH, JOAN DELORES. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 25, 1937, JOAN DELORES SMITH, the beloved daughter of William L. and Hazel Smith and sister of William L. Smith, jr. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se., on Monday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STEVENS, EDITH MAY. On Friday, February 26, 1937, at the residence of her parents, University drive and Arundle ave., Hyattsville, Md., EDITH MAY STEVENS, the beloved daughter of James E. and Anna L. Stevens, aged 13 months. Funeral services at the above residence on Sunday, February 28, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Episcopal Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

WARFIELD, GRACE LEE. On Friday, February 26, 1937, at 11 p. m., at her home, near Darnestown, Md., GRACE LEE WARFIELD, daughter of the late Edwin and Sarah A. Darby Warfield. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home, on Monday, March 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

WHITESIDE, DR. JAMES L. On Friday, February 26, 1937, at his residence, 1921 Pennsylvania ave. nw., Dr. JAMES L. WHITESIDE, beloved husband of Della Wilcox Whiteside and father of Mary Elizabeth Whiteside, Mrs. Margaret Wynn and John Wilcox Whiteside. Remains resting at his late residence until noon Monday, March 1. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VARELA, MARY M. On Saturday, February 27, 1937, MARY M. VARELA (nee Reh), wife of the late Alexander R. Varela, mother of Kathryn Varela Pugh, Vida V. Dent and Robert Varela. Funeral from her late residence, 5519 Conn. ave. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

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U. S. Red Tape Called Barrier To Efficiency

TVA Official Denounces Endless Disputes Over Trival Details.

Governmental red tape was denounced as a barrier which discourages able professional men from public service by Phillip S. Broughton, Tennessee Valley Authority official, before the League for Industrial Democracy at its convention here yesterday.

The professional man finds in Government service "a mania for review," Broughton declared. "As against responsible executive independence," Broughton continued, "he finds checks and duoble checks on his selection of personnel, his choice of equipment, the minute details of his every executive action."

As a result, Broughton said, Government ownership of power companies is threatened with inefficient operation. He hastened to say that this difficulty has not hampered the TVA because of the liberal personnel policy embodied in its organic act.

Disputes Irritating.

Most irritating to competent engineers who are lured into Government service from private employ, Brought said, are endless disputes over trivial details.

"There are," Broughton related, "small wrangles over the purchase or failure to purchase round-trip tickets. Disallowance of trivial expenditures because of rules concealed behind the semicolon of some obscure interpretation. Endless affidavits on 'six-bit' items. Delectable stories on what happens to Government employes who use unauthorized common sense are as common in the Federal service as were 'tin lizzie' jokes a score of years ago."

There is a consensus, Broughton asserted, that the Government loses more good men because of dissatisfaction with the professional conditions of their employment than by reason of the competitive salary scale of private enterprise.

A Healthy Result.

One of the healthiest results of the Government's new power policy, said Oswald Ryan, general counsel of the Federal Power Commission, has been the resignations of interlocking public utility officers and directors from the boards of manufacturing and financial corporations having business dealings with the public utilities.

"In one utility system alone," Ryan related "there were 160 reductions in the number of positions involved in the applications of 11 individuals before the Federal Power Commission."

The commission, Ryan said, now has under consideration between 800 and 900 cases of interlocking officers and directors, involving several thousand corporate positions, and in connection with these cases is engaged in a careful and comprehensive study of the entire interlocking situation in the industry."

Support Is Urged.

Dr. Harry W. Laidler, executive director of the league, urged the delegates to give their undivided support to a program of Federal and State development of hydroelectric power.

He declared that in 1935 three great power companies controlled more than one half of the electrical energy produced in this country.

Other speakers at yesterday's session were Carl D. Thompson, secretary of the Public Ownership League of America; George Slaff, utility rate expert of Passaic, N. J., Representative Walter M. Pierce, of Oregon, and James J. Bonbright, vice chairman of the Power Authority of New York State.

H. M. Crandall Funeral Is Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Harry M. Crandall, 58, Washington's pioneer motion picture theater operator, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., in the Crandall home, 4530 Sixteenth street northwest, with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Crandall opened Washington's first motion picture theater in 1910.

He is survived by his wife and three daughters. One of them, Dorothy, is the wife of John J. Payette, a former associate of Mr. Crandall's and the general zone manager for Warner Bros. Theaters in the Washington area. The other daughters are Mrs. LeRoy Shorman, of Washington, and Mrs. William T. Burch, of Alexandria.

Honorary pallbearers will be Alvin L. Newmeyer, Clifford K. Berryman, Frank V. Killian, Harry S. Wolf, Dr. Malcomb G. Gibbs, Nelson B. Bell, Andrew R. Kelley and L. T. Souder.

Active pallbearers will be George A. Crouch, Harry E. Lormeyer, Guy Wonders, Nat Glasser, Robert E. Etris and Ashley M. Abendschein.

Twin Boys Born To 16-Year-Old Wife In Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—A 16-year-old mother of twin boys was reported "doing nicely" at Mary Washington Hospital here tonight.

The twins, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces, and 6 pounds 10 ounces, were born this morning to Mrs. Grant Flora, wife of a bakery truck driver.

Flood Aid Plan Held Inadequate

By the Associated Press.

The United States Flood Control Federation said yesterday President Roosevelt's flood control recommendations were inadequate in view of recent flood disasters.

The President has recommended that Congress appropriate $22,000,000 for the Mississippi Valley and $30,000,000 for other districts this year.

In a resolution, the federation recommended "maximum appropriation at the earliest possible date for immediate flood construction consistent with sound economics."

It also expressed opposition to any legislation which would throw flood control into "politics."

Youngsters Who Found Their Brother's Body

Post Staff Photo.

During a morning of play, the Cummins children found the skeleton of their brother, near their Alexandria, Va., home. Left to right are Edna Cummins, 19, a sister; Robert Cummins, 12, who made the actual discovery, and Hazel, 9, sister of the dead boy. Luther disappeared seven months ago.

Fiend Blamed For Hanging of Alexandria Boy

Bones of Youth Found in Swamp Near Home by Brother.

Continued from Page 1.

"positive" Luther's body was not in the swamp at the time the search was made.

The swamp in which Robert found his brother's skeleton is located not far from Hume Spring on Mount Vernon avenue, on which street the Cummins family lives. Fields and residence lots facing the highway slope into the swamp 100 rods from the road. The swamp covers about 20 acres. Luther was found about 100 yards from the edge of the swamp.

Robert recognized his ghastly discovery immediately as his lost brother's remains. He recognized the boys knickerbockers and shirt. He cried out to his sisters: "Help! Help! I've found Luther! I've found Luther!" Edna rushed to him and screamed while Robert ran to the house. Edna stood in the swamp screaming until neighbors rushed to her.

Tie Found on Tree.

A yellow necktie tied to a limb of the tree may prove to be a vital clew. Neighbors said that Luther seldom wore a necktie in the summertime. His family, however, said that he not infrequently wore a necktie even while trotting about barefooted with his playmates, on the hottest July days. The tie was his.

Capt. of Police John S. Arnold was inclined to a suicide theory, but was at a loss for a motive. He questioned the boy's parents closely at the time of his disappearance and they insisted they had not soolded the lad nor given him cause to grieve, he said.

A heavy sash cord was used to hang the body to a limb about 10 feet from the ground. The cord had rotted by yesterday. Directly beneath the cord was found an upside-down metal pail, apparently used to stand on. Officers, however, said that if the pail had been used by the boy to mount to his woodland gallows, he probably would have kicked it over in order to hang himself.

The boy's mother and father were verging on hysteria yesterday. Mrs. Cummins wept and cried, while the father, called home from his work, was so shaken he could not discuss the case with newspapermen. He ordered burial in Washington tomorrow.

Anticipated Trip.

Edna Cummins, 19-year-old sister, said: "The family is sure he couldn't have committed suicide. Luther was so tickled about going to New York with the Police Band, he was as happy as I've ever seen him. He was a good-natured, jolly boy, anyway, and always joking. He never thought of suicide in his life. He'd been cuttin' up around the house all day. Mother had been in town that morning and came home tired. She lay down and took a na . While she was asleep Luther came to her and patted her on the head and told her he hoped she would feel better.

"Then he came ou on the front porch and sat there in the sun awhile. I was going swimming that afternoon and he said he wanted to go, too. But just a few girls were going and we told him we didn't want him to go. He wasn't disappointed. He'd been going every day. So we went away. That was the last any of us ever saw of him."

The boy was described by relatives and neighbors as being somewhat shy, not given to "running around," and spent most of his time close to the house. He had several little chores to do about the place and always did them dutifully, his sister said, and "never got in any trouble at home."

Played Three Instruments.

He was "crazy" about his band work, she said, and played three instruments. He was very proud of his band uniform and kept it carefully pressed and laid away in a box in a closet. A senior in Mount Vernon Junior High School, he was to have entered high school this month.

Police had few clews to work with. It was impossible to tell from the remains whether the boy had been beaten, hit by a car, or murdered in some other way, or when. The body had fallen from the rope and was resting on its back in a thick clump of trees. The skull had rolled a few feet away.

Officers holding to a murder theory believed the boy may either have been hanged in the woods while still alive, or had been taken there some days after death and placed in a position to simulate suicide. Police were mystified as to why his necktie should have been tied to another limb of the tree, unless it was placed there in order to catch the eyes of searchers.

Dense Brambles.

The swamp is densely thick with brambles and undergrowth, which in summer reaches a height of 6 feet or more. It is criss-crossed by many paths in which nearby children often play hide-and-seek. Dozens of people have passed within a few feet of where the body was found during the past six months. No one saw the body nor did anyone detect its presence by other means. No one noticed the necktie.

Detective Sergt. J. P. Butler was placed in charge of the investigation and was rounding up witnesses last night. Butler was convinced, he said, after an afternoon's investigation, that the death was not a suicide, but was unable to surmise whether Luther was caught in a swing he might have been erecting, whether he was killed in the swamp by a hangman, or whether he was taken there by the killer and hanged after death.

Survey to Check Policemen's Jobs Outside of Service

Survey of policemen and employes of the Police Department who receive compensation for services performed outside the department was ordered yesterday.

In a memorandum sent to all bureaus and precincts, Chief Clerk Howard Crawford instructed "all who have outside employment or connections from which additional pay is received," to report to his office tomorrow morning.

It is thought the survey comes as a result of charges placed against Policeman William McGrath who is accused of conducting a private law practice while a member of the Metropolitan Police.

Dr. Beard to Talk Here on March 8

Dr. Charles A. Beard, historian and economist, and Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia of New York will speak at the first of a series of Bronson Cutting memorial lectures the night of March 8 in the Rialto Theater.

The lectures were announced by an executive committee as a tribute to the late Senator Cutting, of New Mexico, and will be on the general theme "Can Democracy Survive?" At subsequent lectures later in March other noted lecturers will speak.

Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, will open next Sunday night's program with a tribute to the late Senator. Dr. Beard will speak on "The Rise of the Democratic Idea in the United States," and Mayor LaGuardia's subject will be "Democracy in Action."

To Offer Russian Music.

A program of recorded music by Russian composers will be presented by the music division of the Washington public library, Central Building, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. Works of Tschaikovski, Stravinski, Borodin and Moussorgsky will be included in the phonograph concert which will be free.

What's Going On And Where

Lectures.

Town Hall—Debate by Senator Hugo Black and Representative R. O. Brewster, "Should the President's Plan for Re-organization of the Supreme Court Be Adopted," at the Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Friends Peace Committee—211 Florida avenue northwest, 8 p. m. Talk on conditions in Spain by Sylvester A. Jones, who has just returned from a six weeks' tour of investigation of conditions there.

Meeting—Bartenders Union, old Local No. 75, 720 Fifth street northwest, 3 p. m.

Dress rehearsal, Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 2:30 p. m.

Convention—Seaboard Zionist Regional Committee, Washington Hotel.

Johns Hopkins Alumni Dinner, Cosmos Club, 7 p. m.

Bridge Tournament, Bridge Association, Shoreham Hotel, 1:30 p. m.

Art Exhibit by the Landscape Club of Washington, Cleveland Park Community Church 3 p. m.

The Sisterhood and the Young Peoples League of the Adas Israel Congregation will present a play, "The Jazz Singer," at the Jewish Community, 8 p. m.

4 Are Injured; Driver Is Held In Traffic Death

Negligence in Operation of Car Is Charged by Coroner's Jury.

Four persons were injured in traffic accidents yesterday as a coroner's jury held Henry Long, colored, 31, 7119 Ninth street northwest, under the negligent homicide act in connection with a recent traffic death.

The jury held Long negligent in the operation of his automobile which knocked down William Schweitzer, 60, of 1513-A Third street northwest, December 19 at North Capitol street and Florida avenue. Schweitzer died in Gallinger Hospital last Tuesday.

Ulbester Sutphin, 41, of Alexandria, Va., was in Alexandria Hospital last night after he was crushed between a coal truck and an automoblie yesterday at the Collingswood Inn, Mount Vernon Memorial boulevard.

Truck Driver Hurt.

Sutphin was delivering coal at the inn when Benjamin F. Wade, jr., manager of the inn, backed his automobile into the truck.

Wade took the injured man to the hospital, where physicians said he suffered internal injuries and a broken right wrist.

A collision between a truck and a taxicab at Sixteenth and M streets northwest early yesterday sent two men to Emergency Hospital.

Martin J. McHugh, 56, of 1820 Newton street northwest, a passenger in the cab, suffered fractured ribs and shock. The cab driver, Henry E. Harris, 47, 3958 Thirty-first street northwest, suffered lacerations and bruises.

Struck by Hit-Run Car.

Martha E. Gaines, colored, 56, of 1726½ Seaton street northwest, was treated at Emergency Hospital for a fractured right ankle after she was struck at Fourteenth and U streets northwest, by a hit-and-run driver.

The traffic death of Harry W. Butz, 58, struck by a bridegroom of less than three hours, was held accidental by the coroner's jury. The verdict cleared Clement I. Nusbaum, 28-year-old WPA employe, whose honeymoon was interrupted by the tragedy.

Knocked down during a driving rain last Sunday night at John Marshall place and C street northwest, Butz died in Gallinger Hospital Tuesday morning. He lived in Newark, N. J., and had been staying here at 601 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Hookworm Cause Drinking Water, Doctor Declares

Hookworm may be caused by contaminated drinking water, according to an Army physician, who describes his theory in "The Military Surgeon," medical journal of the military services.

Maj. Clyde C. Johnston also wrote that he believes the anemia associated with hookworm is caused by lack of proper food, rather than by the worm itself. Heretofore it was thought hookworm was transmittable by walking barefoot over infested ground.

Maj. Johnston reported his studies began after he had discovered a soldier infected with the disease in Puerto Rico. Subsequently, he found 11 per cent of the enlisted men in one battalion suffering from hookworm.

All of the ill soldiers had worn shoes since childhood, the officer learned. Later it was determined that their drinking water came from a polluted source. None of them was anemic, leading Maj. Johnston to believe this condition was prevented by the Army's balanced rations.

Col. Lincoln Is Changed To San Francisco Base

Col. Francis H. Lincoln, Coast Artillery Corps, General Staff Corps, has been ordered from his present station as assistant chief of staff in charge of military Intelligence here to duty in the Ninth Coast Artillery District, stationed at San Francisco, Calif. He will leave Washington about August 1.

A native of Iowa, Col. Lincoln was appointed a second lieutenant of Artillery, regular Army, following service in the Philippines in 1901. He was promoted through the various grades, becoming a colonel in 1930. His previous service includes stations throughout the United States and in China.

Chest Official Lists Nominees For New Board

Trustees to Be Elected at Annual Meeting on March 8.

More than 100 men and women who will represent Community Chest contributors on the board of trustees for the coming year were announced yesterday by Newbold Noyes, chairman of the nominating committee.

The nominees will be elected at an annual Chest meeting March 8 in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

The board of trustees has a membership of 260. Of these 130 are named by the agencies, each of which is represented by a board member and a staff member. The other 130 are named by the nominating committee to represent the contributors.

Noyes' Aides Listed.

Working under Chairman Noyes on the nominating committee are Ray H. Everett, William J. Flather, jr., Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, Mrs. William Lee Corbin and Louis Ottenberg.

Nominated to represent the contributors are Commissioner George E. Allen, E. Joseph Aronoff, Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Paul L. Banfield, Judge Fay L. Bentley, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, Frank A. Birgfeld, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Lee D. Butler, Morris Cafritz, H. Lawrence Choate, Dr. A. C. Christie, George J. Cleary, Judge James A. Cobb, Maj. Gen. P. W. Coleman, Rear Admiral Charles Conard, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Dr. W. L. Darby, Orin J. Davy, Clarence Phelps Dodge, Maj. D. J. Donovan, G. C. Emerson, Joshua Evans, jr., William W. Everett, Otto E. Fearn, William J. Flather, jr., Robert V. Fleming, Maj. Thomas J. Frailey, Right Rev. J. E. Freeman, Miles Furnas, Mirris Garfinckle, J. Louis Gelbman, A. E. Giegengack, Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, E. C. Graham, Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, Marshal Frank K. Green and Miss Anne Carter Greene.

Mrs. John W. Guider, Col. West A. Hamilton, John H. Hanna, Arthur Hellen, Frank M. Hoadley, Albert F. E. Horn, H. H. Howell, Richard W. Hynson, John Ihlder, Frank R. Jelleff, Coleman Jennings, D. J. Kaufman, Joseph D. Kaufman, Dr. Roy W. Kelly, William H. King, Mark Lansburgh, Dr. John A. Lapp, J. Austin Latimer, Mrs. Casenove Lee, Eugene Leggett, R. F. Leonard, Edward W. Libbey, Thomas Ellis Lodge, Frederick G. Macarow, Reed F. Martin, Dr. William McClellan, John L. McGrew, Right Rev. John M. McNamara, Mrs. William C. McNeill, Frederick W. McReynolds, Eugene Meyer, Clyde M. Mills, W. L. Mitchell, William Montgomery, Charles Carroll Morgan, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., Edgar Morris, George Hewitt Myers, Gov. W. I. Myers, Robert Nagle, Mrs. Mary T. Norton, M. C.; Newbold Noyes, Robert L. O'Brien, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, Louis Ottenberg, Chauncey D. Parker, jr., Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, and Dr. Frederic W. Perkins.

W. E. Reynolds, Dr. Stuart A. Rice, Herbert J. Rich, Miss Edith Rockwood, Dr. George C. Ruhland, H. L. Rust, jr., John Saul, Francis B. Sayre, Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, Thomas S. Settle, C. Melvin Sharpe, Edward D. Shaw, Harry E. Shilling, Rabbi Abram Simon, Dean Lucy D. Slowe, Marcy L. Sperry, Dr. Anson P. Stokes, Elwood Street, Mrs. John Miller Tabler, Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro, Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Benjamin Thoron, Hugh A. Thrift, South Trimble, jr., Max O'Rell Truitt, Col. William O. Tufts, Walter S. Ufford, John L. Vandegrift, John F. Victory, Vincent G. Walkendifer, Theodore A. Walters, W. W. Wheeler, Dr. William A. White, Garnett C. Wilkinson, Lloyd B. Wilson, Robert W. Wilson, Bernard Wyckoff, and Dr. Wallace M. Yater.

Agency Representatives.

Members named by the agencies to represent them on the board of trustees are as follows:

Dr. Ray F. Gwynn and Miss Anne D. Pryde, American Legion; Harold A. Brooks and Charles M. Fyfe, Boys Club of Washington, Inc.; Linn C. Drake and Capt. Chester Wells, Boy Scouts of America; Joseph E. Drayton and Vincent J. Saccardi, Bureau of Rehabilitation; Mgr. John O'Grady and Dr. Henry J. Crosson, Catholic Charities; Ross Garrett and Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, Central Admitting Bureau for Hospitals; Mrs. Frederick DeC. Faust and Miss Caroline Sweeney, Christ Child Society; Mrs. Lawrence D. Groner and Miss Edith Torkington, Children's Country Home; Charles D. Drayton and Miss Mattie M. Gibson, Children's Hospital.

Mrs. James Dudley Morgan and Miss Anna J. Keady, Christ Child Society; Mrs. Reeve Lewis and Col. P. M. Ashburn, Columbia Hospital for Women; Mrs. W. A. Roberts and Dr. Russell J. Clinchy, Council of Social Agencies; Commander John T. Chedester and Earle G. Hendrick, Disabled American Veterans; Mrs. E. J. Dowling and Mrs. W. B. Fry, D. C. Congress of P.-T. A.; Harry King and B. B. Sandidge, Emergency Hospital; Henry P. Blair and the Rev. Calbert E. Buck, Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital; Mrs. Lila P. DuVal and Mrs. David Meade Lea, Episcopal Home for Children; William H. Sevin and Mrs. John A. Selby, Family Service Association; William I. Lee and Mrs. Dorothy I. Miller, Federation of P.-T.A. shoe and rubber fund; Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson and Miss Jean S. Cole, Florence Crittenton Home; Miss Lydia A. H. Burklin and Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, Friendship House; F. M. Bradley and Dr. F. J. Eisenman, Garfield Memorial Hospital; Mrs. R. P. Whitehead, Georgetown Children's House; Miss Beatrice Mullin and Sister M. Rodriguez, Georgetown University Hospital; Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin and Mrs. Joshua Evans, George Washington University Hospital; Miss Dorothy Davidson and Mrs. Martin Jones, Girl Scouts of D. C., Inc.; Bernard Danzansky and Charles Rapaport, Hebrew Free Loan Association; Mr. Maurice Maser and Charles A. Goldsmith, Hebrew Home for the Aged; Miss Florence LeGrand and Miss Clara R. Nourse, Holiday House.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone and Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, Instructive Visiting Nurse Society; Maurice Bisgyer and Benjamin Ourisman, Jewish Community Center; Isaac B. Nordlinger and B. L. Eisenberg, Jewish Foster Home; Paul Himmelfarb and Morris Klass, Jewish Social Service Agency; Mrs. I. P. Tashof and Miss Myrtle Cohen, Juanita K. Nye Council House; Miss Mildred Terrett and George C. Warner, Juvenile Protective Association; Miss Beatrice A. Clephane and Dean Hill Stanley, Legal Aid Bureau of the District of Columbia; Col. Joseph Randall and Mrs. Elizabeth D. Coleman, National Homeopathic Hospital; Miss Margaret Bell Merrill and Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Barney Neighborhood House; Charles H. Cooke and Otto E. Nielsen, Northeast Boys Club; Mrs. Flaxie H. Pinkett and Mrs. I. A. Letcher, Northwest Settlement House; Mrs. Julia West Hamilton and Mrs. Annie E. Cromwell, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.; Sister Gertrude and Sister Margaret, Providence Hospital; Miss Bertha H. Looker and Mrs. B. B. Clarke, St. Anna's Home; Sister Angela and Mrs. Wade Martin, St. Ann's Infant Asylum; the Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan and Henry Sohon, St. Joseph's Home and School.

Miss Irene M. Stack and Sister Mary, St. Rose's Technical School; the Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan and Caesar L. Aiello, St. Vincent's Home and School; Brig. James Asher and Isaac Gans, Salvation Army; Ray H. Everett and Albert W. Atwood, Social Hygiene Society of the D. C.; Mrs. Mary F. C. Leute and Allen Pope, Social Service Exchange; Mrs. James W. Thurston and Mrs. Lawrence H. Quirollo, Southern Relief Society; John R. Pinkett and Mrs. Caroline B. Day, Southeast House; Samuel D. Matthews and Mrs. Alma J. Scott, Southwest Community House; the Rev. W. H. Jernigan and Mrs. Sarah F. Lewis, Stoddard Baptist Home; C. C. Glover jr., and Miss Edith Holloway, Summer Outings Committee; Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone and Mrs. Margaret Ford, Travelers Aid Society; Dr. William O. Claytor and Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, Twelfth Street Branch Y. M. C. A.; Mrs. Harry C. Moses and Mrs. Charles Augustus Simpson, Washington Animal Rescue League; Mrs. Florence D. Stewart and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Washington Housing Association; Dr. Thomas S. Lee and Mrs. Wade Martin, Washington Heart Association.

Miss Elizabeth Thomas and Melville B. Grosvenor, Washington Home for Foundlings; Dr. Paul J. Ewerhardt and Mrs. William G. Stuart, Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene; James P. Schick and L. W. DeGast, Young Men's Christian Association; Miss Hettie P. Anderson and Mrs. Wilson Compton, Young Women's Christian Association.

Hiking Club to Make Scott Run Excursion

The Wanderbird Hiking Club will begin its hike at Scott Run today. Starting at Gantt Hill, highest point near Washington, members will hike to the source of Scott Run and follow it to the Potomac, visiting the Kirke Gold Mine, which is now operating.

Hikers will meet at 1416 F street northwest at 9:30 a. m.

Huge Army Bomber May Land At Washington Within 10 Days

Air Corps Officials Studying Facilities at Bolling and New Field; 10-Ton 'Flying Fortress' Requires Long Runway.

Air Corps high officers are considering the advisability of trying to land the Army's giant "flying fortress" bomber at Washington in the next ten days, it was learned last night.

Earlier it was announced that the new four-motored Boeing, now at Fort Bragg, N. C., would not be flown to Washington because of lack of adequate landing fields here. Fliers feared a crack-up if the 10-ton fortress tried to land on the short runways at Bolling Field, notorious for the hazardous wind conditions during the winter.

A decision by the officers is not expected for a week. In the meantime they will study the present Bolling Field and the new field, being constructed a mile from the present terminal.

One Army flier stated the landing would be not attempted, however, unless wind conditions were "right." Several Army fliers have already cracked up at Bolling field, attempting to land on the short East-West runway. The $200,000 bomber needs a half-mile runway to land safely.

The same officer said the field nearest to Washington where the plane could be landed under all ordinary wind conditions is at Aberdeen, Md., more than 60 miles from here. He added he was "leery" about bringing in the new Boeing at the commercial Washington-Hoover Airport.

This substantiated earlier reports that new Boeing "stratosphere" planes, shortly to be manufactured for commercial use, could not be safely landed at any local airport. The commercial Boeing, capable of transporting 32 passengers on day flights, is similar to the Army's new "flying fortress."

Meanwhile the giant plane will be flown from Fort Bragg to Langley Field, for inspection early tomorrow morning. In case the ship is not flown to Washington, members of the Military Affairs Appropriations Committees of both houses may be invited to Langley Field to inspect the plane.

The original decision not to fly the bomber here was based on the limitations of the present Bolling Field.

In addition to the short runways, the approach to the field from the West is made by flying through a valley, adjacent to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, only 100 yards wide in various sections.

Army fliers pointed out that the huge ship, with a wing-spread over 100 feet, could not fly safely down the narrow valley. In addition, turbulent wind conditions produce a "boiling" effect, subjecting the plane to sudden "bumps" and jolts.

Guidance Clinic For Ill-Adapted Children Urged

Problem Child Diagnosis, Cure Are Discussed at Conference Here.

Every elementary school should have a child guidance clinic to diagnose the case and prescribe the cure for the problem child—the child who cannot fit himself into the mold of the average home and schoolroom.

This point was stressed yesterday at a discussion conference centered on "The Exceptional Child at Home and at School," held at the Mayflower Hotel under the auspices of the Woods Schools of Langhorne, Pa. The conference was the first of three to be conducted this year.

Dr. John E. Bentley, professor of education and psychology at American University, and Dr. Winifred Richmond, psychologist at St. Elizabeths Hospital, were the speakers. Dr. Leslie B. Hohman, associate in psychiatry, Johns Hopkins Medical School, as chairman of the conference, conducted the forum discussion that followed each speech.

Called Social Need.

Talking on the subject of "The Service to School and Home of the Child Guidance Clinic," Dr. Bentley pointed out that "both the proposed school clinic and the psychiatrical clinic have a specific place in the social structure of school life." The former is needed to deal with ordinary cases of maladjustment in discipline, behavior and guidance, while the psychiatrical clinic is the resort for more stubborn cases that cannot be handled otherwise, he said.

"The clinic takes care of the average trouble-maker in the classroom, the pupil who cannot adjust himself to his surroundi s," Dr. Bentley asserted. "In this way it is a very valuable aid in preventing delinquency and in developing an integrated personality in the problem child," he continued.

"To cast children who fail, children who are acclaimed to be behavior problems on the scholastic scrapheap as inefficient, inferior and beyond hope before they have been properly examined in a child guidance clinic is socially criminal," he declared, "and society must ultimately pay the price of this educational and social folly."

Environment Discussed.

The home environment and its effect on "problem offspring" were discussed by Dr. Richmond in her speech on "The Exceptional Child and the Family Constellation."

"The most important thing in the life of any individual is the family into which he is born, not only because it gives him his heredity, starts him off on the road of life well or poorly equipped for the journey, but also because the experience he meets within the family will lay down the patterns over which his personality will be developed," she said.

Among those participating in the round-table discussions were Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of psychology at George Washington University; Miss Elsie Martens, of the Office of Education, and Dr. Esther L. Richards, of Baltimore.

D. C. Curtails Collections of Trash, Ashes

40-Hour Schedule Cuts Out All Service on Saturdays.

Another curtailment in District refuse service—due to recent enactment of the 40-hour week working schedule among certain city departments—was announced yesterday at the District Building.

After tomorrow, the announcement said, no trash or ash collections will be made on Saturdays. Changes in various sections of the city and boundaries for collections are as follows:

Trash. Northwest section: Tuesday—Sherman avenue to Fourteenth street; Harvard street to Kenyon street; Fifth street to Eighteenth street; Webster street to Buchanan street.

Wednesday—Georgia avenue to Sherman avenue; Barry place to Kenyon street; Georgia avenue to Eleventh street; Florida avenue and U street to Barry place.

Friday—Twenty-second street to Rock Creek; the Mall to P street; Rock Creek to Wisconsin avenue; Potomac River to P street.

Northeast section: Monday—Bladensburg road to Twenty-sixth street; R street to T street; Bladensburg road to Twenty-eighth street to South Dakota avenue; Twentieth street to Eastern avenue; Rhode Island avenue and Brentwood road to Bunker Hill road and Randolph street.

Wednesday—North Capitol to First street; R to T street.

Ashes. Northwest section: Wednesday—Eighteenth street to Rock Creek; the Mall to Florida avenue; Fifth street to Florida avenue; U street to Barry place and College street; Park place to Fifth street to Eleventh street; Barry place to Spring road.

Tuesday and Friday—Rock Creek to Thirtieth street; Potomac River to R street; Georgia avenue to Fourteenth street; Spring road to Crittenden street.

Northeast section: Wednesday—Fourth street to Twelfth street; Rhode Island avenue to Otis street; Tenth street to Twentieth street north to Otis street.

Southeast section: Wednesday—South Capitol street to Seventeenth street; G street to Anacostia River.

Southwest section: Wednesday—All of Southwest.

Ventilation Drive Begun in District

A warning against germ-laden air in the city's theaters and public halls was issued by District Health Officer George C. Ruhland yesterday, as he announced drastic steps to enforce ventilating regulations in all public meeting places.

Prompted by recent complaints from Washington theatergoers, an intensive campaign to purify the atmosphere in these places will be launched immediately, Dr. Ruhland said.

Equipped with air testing apparatus, C. F. Browning, a sanitary engineer for the District, will visit theaters, lecture halls and public gathering spots in all sections of the city to secure air samples, it was announced.

Foul and stuffy air, Dr. Ruhland declared, comes from lack of proper ventilating systems or failure to operate the systems in a manner to sufficiently change and clear the atmosphere. Citizens, he said, have complained of severe headaches and illness after attending some theaters and breathing the bad air for several hours.

Biscuit-Bullets, Brides' Bane, Impossible by Recipe Supreme

By the United Press.

To the rescue of broken-hearted brides—and husbands suffering from stomach aches—the Department of Agriculture rushed tonight with a scientific treatise on how not to turn biscuits into bullets.

The flour-spattered ladies of the department turned out thousands of biscuits and fed them to the help in the course of their research, along with no telling how much bicarbonate of soda in half a glass of warm water.

At last from their ovens emerged the biscuit supreme, tender as a Garbo love scene, fluffy as an ostrich's tail feather, light as a spider's footstep, crisp as a sailor's salute and brown as a Nazi's shirt.

Experts Give Recipe.

It smelled swell, it looked beautiful, and it tasted—when spread with strawberry jam—like something a hunger striker on his forty-second day might imagine.

Everything stopped at the Agriculture Department while the experts jotted down, for the benefit of embattled brides and pain-ridden husbands, the ultimate in biscuit recipes. The recipe:

Three cups of sifted flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon of salt.
Six tablespoons of fat.

That's all, and it sounds simple. And that's where the brides make their mistake—trying to make it hard. The kitchen scientists, operating under Dr. Florance (she spells it with an a) King, of the Bureau of Home Economics, said that a biscuit's got to be treated gently.

No Strong-Arm Tactics.

Strong-arm methods make tough biscuits, they added, while flour on the mixing board is as disastrous, almost like sand in the gears.

If a bride's husband is more interested in eating than in art, they suggested Surrealist biscuits, made simply by dropping chunks of the dough on the baking sheet. This entails no kneading, no flour, no nothing, and it turns out A-1 biscuits, except that they look sort of funny, with wiggle-tails around the edges.

Should the husband insist on a symmetrical biscuit, round as his bride's eyes and trim as she looked in her wedding dress, then it's up to her to roll out the dough, knead it, and cut it out with the rim of a highball glass.

A good, vigorous kneading, the experts found, makes a biscuit which leads inevitably to divorce. If there's a layer of flour on the mixing board it is absorbed by the dough, and results in mental cruelty, blackened eyes and Reno.

Sub-Units Plan Joint Meeting On D. C. Bills

Taxation, Appropriations Groups Scheduled for Session Wednesday.

A joint session of the House sub-committee on District appropriations and the Kennedy sub-committee on local taxation was scheduled yesterday by Representative Collins, chairman of the former group. It will be held Wednesday.

The occasion will be the first appearance of J. L. Jacobs, director of the recent fiscal relations study, before a Congressional committee.

Later, Representative Kennedy (Democrat), Maryland, plans to call Jacobs before his sub-committee to question him further relative to revenue proposals and the fiscal formula. The companion sub-committee, headed by Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, will meet with him.

Appropriation Hinted.

Collins indicated that the sub-committee on appropriations will make money available for a new death chamber for the District Jail after hearing officials of the Public Welfare Department all day.

The present electric chair is set up in the jail dining room whenever there is an execution.

Although the sub-committee still has more public welfare witnesses to hear, Collins intimated that there will be a number of changes made in the public welfare department setup when the District bill is written up.

Transfers Planned.

Among the changes in prospect will be the transfer of Gallinger and the two municipal tuberculosis hospitals to the health department and elimination of the Children's Receiving Home and the Industrial Home School for Boys on Wisconsin avenue.

The latest move was suggested last year by the Budget Bureau. Inmates of the Industrial Home School would be sent to the National Training School for Boys, while the children formerly sent to the Receiving Home would be placed in homes or held temporarily at the Training School.

Throughout the budget hearings Collins has been aiming at consolidation and centralization of District services wherever possible without leigslation.

Fund Shifts Intimated.

He believes that by shifting appropriations he will be able to accomplish these objectives.

A special committee of Washington citizens has been named this week to accomplish the same objective, and the Senate District Committee has asked for $10,000 to conduct an investigation on District government reorganization. However, the Collins sub-committee will beat them both with its recommendations to the House.

Reuel Small, 89, Dean of House Reporters, Dies

Reuel Small, 89, for 39 years an official reporter for the House, died yesterday at his home, 521 Butternut street northwest. He had been stricken by heart disease a week ago.

Born in Newry, Me., he was a graduate of Norwich College in 1866, and received an honorary M. S. from there in 1911. Following his graduation he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1868. Appointed a court reporter, he was the official reporter of the Maine Senate during its sessions of 1868 and 1869, and later served as official reporter for the Superior Court of Cumberland County, Me. In 1889 he was sent by the State Department as official reporter in the case of American fishing vessels seized by Canada for violation of Dominion fishing laws.

In 1896 he was sent by the State Department to report the minutes of the Bering Sea Claims Commission. Two years later he was made an official reporter for the House by the then Speaker, Thomas Reed. At the time of his death he was the dean of the shorthand reporters in the House.

His body will be sent to Portland, Me., where funeral services will be held. He is survived by two sons, Albert H. Small, of Portland, and Louis L. Small, of Palo Alto, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Allen Jordan, of Portland; a brother, Warren Small, of Rumford, Me., and a granddaughter, Ollie S. Sowers, of 521 Butternut street, Washington.

Liquor Cache, Man Captured in Raid On Bootleg Joint

Seven hundred quarts of illegal liquor, the largest store of bootleg whisky seized since repeal, were confiscated by police yesterday morning in a garage at Twelfth and C street northeast.

Maintaining a vigil on the illicit rum store for two days, vice squad detectives halted a liquor-running automobile at 2 a. m., captured the driver, who had four 5-gallon cans in the car, and uncovered a hideout which held 31 more cans.

Beht Watson, 23, of 1375 F street northeast, was charged with violating the liquor tax act of 1934. He was released on $500 bond for a hearing Monday.

Sergt. George C. Deyoe and Detectives William McEwen and Robert Egan arrested Watson. They said they had been hiding in a garage next door for two days waiting for someone to transfer the whisky.

Friday night, they stated, a car with two men in it came to the place but made a getaway. Watson was seized before he had an opportunity to start the motor of the car into which he allegedly was putting the liquor.

Ex-Rep. Brodbeck Dies at 76 in Pennsylvania

Hanover, Pa., Feb. 27 (AP).—Andrew R. Brodbeck, war-time Democratic Representative in Congress, died today. He was 76. Brodbeck served two terms, the first beginning in 1912 and the second in 1918.

Now—the Spring, 1937, version of the suit that fits and flatters all eight builds of Men . . . .

British Lounge V-8

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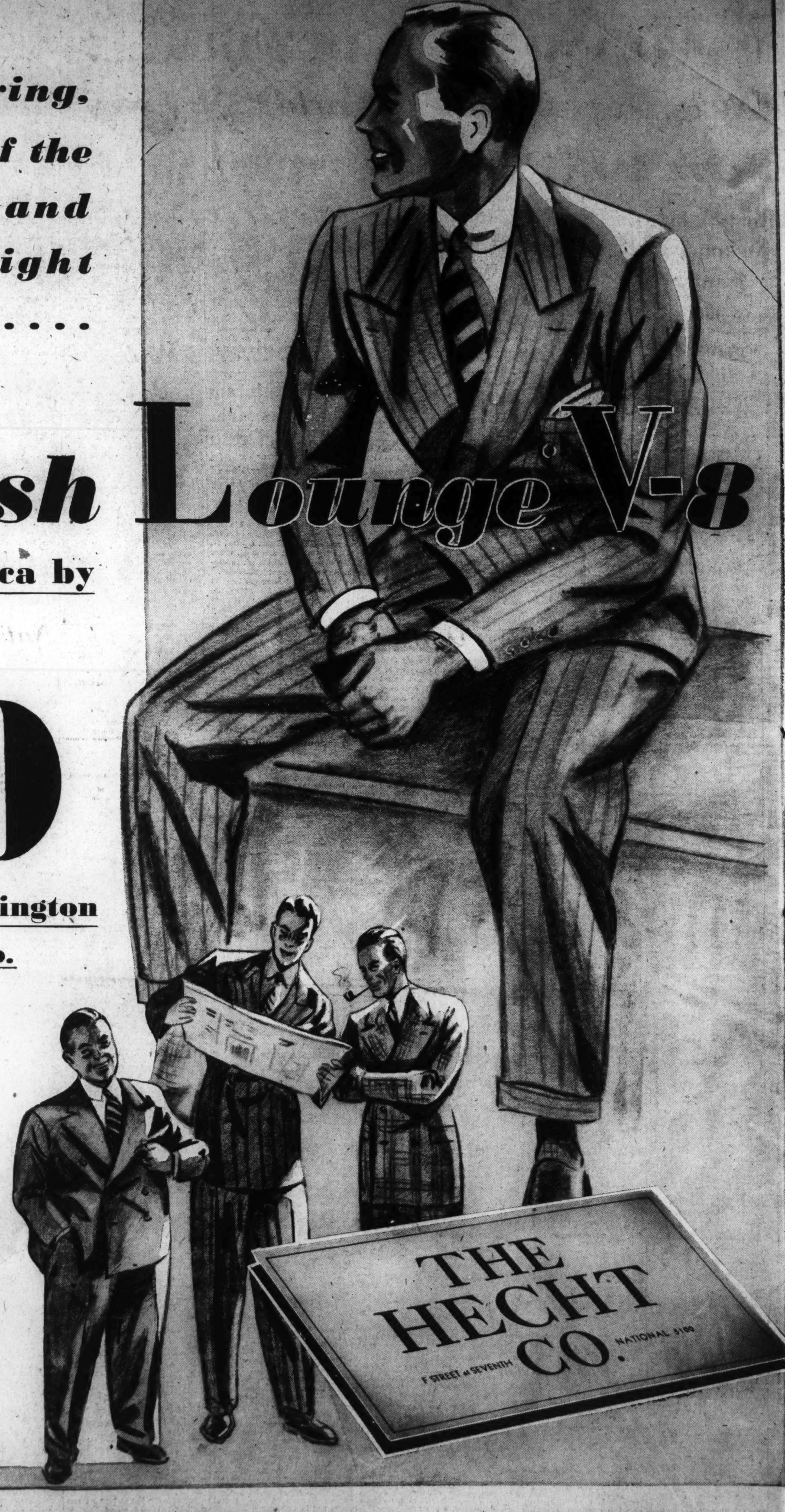

Spring's most significant announcement to the well-dressed men of Washington—the British Lounge V-8! The suit that fits and flatters all eight builds! And with a casual nonchalance as only portrayed in the Englishman's conception of smart clothes. Our first presentation met with an instantaneous success! Its acceptance by better dressed men has been truly outstanding! The carefully moulded lines have been needled to perfection. Our Spring models have been selected for the exacting tastes of discriminating Washingtonians. Distinctive patterns and superb fabrics have been our watchword! You'll find a complete selection of Oversize Glen Plaids, Stripes of various widths, Herringbone Weaves and Town and Country Club Tweeds. As varied an assortment as one could wish for. Come in tomorrow and try on that something different in men's attire—The British Lounge V-8.

men's shops
second floor

SPORTS

The Washington Post

SPORTS

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1937

X

MARYLAND NOSES OUT DUKE, 19-16, FOR RING TITLE

Burke, Negro, Shatters World High Jump Mark in Cascade of Records

ROSEMONT WINS $100,000 CLASSIC IN PHOTO FINISH

Birmingham, Nedomatsky Winners

Kneipp, Matulewicz Are Blue Devils' Titlists; Attendance 4,000.

South Carolina, Citadel, Clemson All Tie for Third With 8.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

(Picture on Page 3.)

The University of Maryland's mittenmen brought the most successful season in their history to a brilliant climax last night at College Park, nosing out Duke University's bruising battlers by the narrow but sufficient margin of three points to win the eleventh annual Southern Conference championship.

It was an all-star card as some 4,000 spectators—largest audience of the two-day session—will attest, all but one bout going the full distance. The fights aroused as much excitement as an Ethiopian in Italy and were a fitting finale for the show.

The final point score was Maryland, 19; Duke, 16; South Carolina, The Citadel and Clemson, 8 each, and North Carolina, 5. Ten schools in all competed.

Nedomatsky Wins.

While some of the color attendant upon the tournaments held at the University of Virginia in past years was missing, the swift pace and unerring punching of the gladiators more than atoned for it. Virginia never staged a better tournament, getting down to cool, scientific fighting, than the fans saw last night, and that is not meant to detract from any of the championships at Charlottesville.

All four defending champions retained their titles and it was Ivan Nedomatsky's successful defense of his welterweight crown against Danny Farrar's determined challenge that brought to Maryland its first team championship. The Duke boy was rated Nedomatsky's equal in most quarters, his superior in others, and not as good in still another, but he came through with banners flying. handsome piece of change changed hands on the outcome.

By victory Ivan became the third man in conference history to win three championships. He captured the lightweight crown in 1935, and moved up to the welterweight division last year, knocking out Bill McClung, of Virginia, for the belt. Bobby Goldstein, a lightweight, and Archie Hahn, a bantam, both Virginians, are the only other men able to claim this distinction.

Prizes Awarded.

Individual prizes and the team trophy were presented by Capt. R. C. Giffen, of the Naval Academy, in the ring immediately after the bouts. By coincidence the captain last handed Heinie Miller, Maryland coach, a boxing trophy in 1919 when a team coached by Miller won the Twelfth Naval District championship.

Jenkins First Champ.

Frank Jenkins, South Carolina's clever bantamweight, was the first of the 1937 champions crowned. His victim was Bob Koger, representing Duke, and he whipped him by a couple of country miles.

Koger, who earned a draw with his opponent in a dual meet earlier in the season, absolutely was no match for Jenkins last night, absorbing a terrific beating about the body in the last two rounds. Jenkins used his left, a quick jab that thudded into its target with the authority of a machine-gun bullet.

Koger weakened visibly in the second and was out on his feet at the end of the third as Jenkins drove an unrelenting barrage of lefts and rights to the head. Jenkins took four or five hard lefts to the stomach, but was unaffected.

Birmingham Wins Title.

Tom Birmingham won the featherweight crown in a sizzling debate with John Murray, of Clemson. The Marylander fought a cool, cagey fight, working on the body until Murray dropped his guard and opened a hole for his right which landed on the Clemson lad's jaw with the deadening effect of a head grenade.

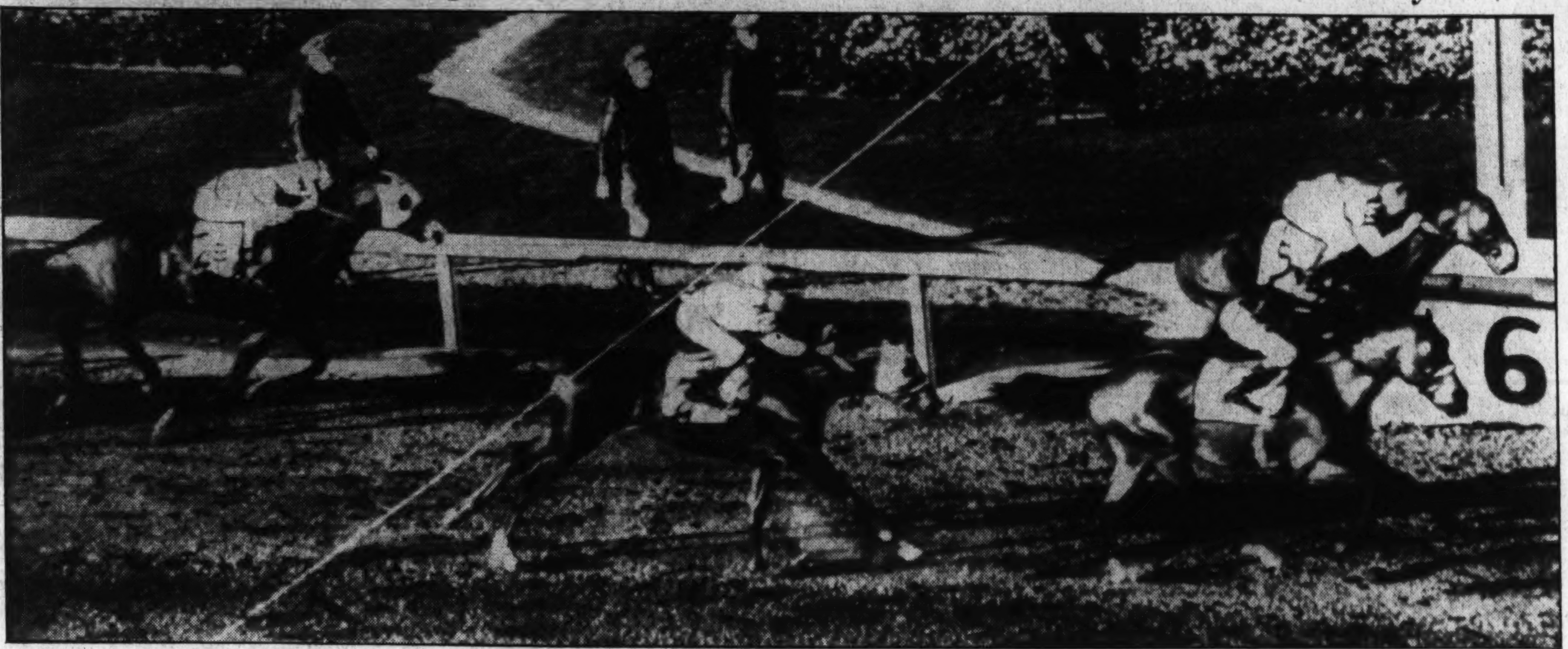
Murray refused to quit in the face of Birmingham's withering fire, but continued to come in, pounding away with both hands in a futile attempt to catch his man. Birmingham's longer reach and general all-around superiority told in the long run and the issue never was in doubt.

One of the best bouts of the card saw Jack Kneipp, of Duke, and defending lightweight champion, stave off the valiant bid of Benny Alperstein through three rounds packed to the overflowing with action. Kneipp proved to be a most worthy champion, standing up under Alperstein's best guns and wading back in with enough salt in his own to take a clean-cut decision.

Benny lost the first round when Kneipp shoved a couple of stiff rights up against his chin and otherwise outboxed him, but it was a different storyin the second, when the Old Liner caught his man flat-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Wirephoto: The Fight to the Wire in the World's Richest Horse Race Yesterday



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Rosemont (outside), representing William du Pont's Foxcatcher Farm, shown winning from Seabiscuit (No. 5) in a photo finish that decided the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap. Indian Broom (No. 2) and Special Agent (No. 2B), from the stable of Maj. A. C. Taylor, are third and fourth, respectively.

San Romani Outruns Venzke and Beccali

Curb Exchange Four Sets New Mark in 1,000-Meter Relay; Deckard Cracks Steeplechase Record; Meadows Pole Vaults 14.1 Feet.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 27.—Marquette University's great Negro jumper, Edward T. Burke, brought the National A. A. U. track and field championships to a smashing climax tonight by clearing the bar at 6 feet 9¼ inches for a new world indoor record. This wiped out by five-sixteenths of an inch the former mark which Burke shared with Cornelius Johnson, Los Angeles Negro.

Burke's performance topped off a meet that saw championship records cracked in five other events and a smashing victory for Archie San Romani, dark-haired Kansan, in the classic 1,500 meters, before a near-capacity crowd of 16,000 fans in Madison Square Garden.

Not content with the new mark, which he made on his first attempt, Burke essayed the bar at 6 feet 10 inches but failed in three attempts. He was attempting to eclipse all high jumping marks, including the world outdoor standard of 6 feet 9¾ inches, shared by Johnson and Dave Albritton, of Ohio State. Johnson, the Olympic champion, finished fourth tonight, at 6 feet 6 inches.

San Romani Wins.

Burke shook off all rivals when he was the only jumper to clear 6 feet 7 inches. The Marquette Negro then achieved the distinction of shattering a world record in his specialty for the second straight year of indoor competition. Most of the crowd stayed until after midnight to see Burke complete the job.

In the absence of Glenn Cunningham, the favorite, who withdrew from the "metric mile" because of a cold, San Romani furnished the foot-racing fireworks by coming from behind with a killing stretch spurt to whip Italy's Luigi Beccali, former Olympic titleholder, by 2 yards, and the defending champion, Gene Venzke, of the New York A. C., by 3 yards.

San Romani's time of 3:51.2 did not menace the world indoor mark of 3:49.9, held by Venzke, who faltered after leading until the head of the stretch and collapsed finally at the tape.

Cunningham, confining his efforts to running anchor for the New York Curb Exchange A. A. in the 2,900 meters relay, closed with a rush that nipped Indiana's Don Lash by a hand's-breadth at the tape.

Seven individual champions retained their laurels, including Syracuse's Eddie O'Brien in the 600 meters, Norman Bright, of San Francisco, in the 5,000 meters, and Sam Allen, of Oklahoma Baptist, in the high hurdles.

Bright Sets Record.

Bright, timed in 14:45.8, was among the record breakers, who also included Tommy Deckard, of Indiana, in the 3,000 meters steeplechase, Earle Meadows in the pole vault, at 14 feet 3 inches, and the New York Curb Exchange A. A. in two relay races.

The New York Athletic Club, perennial champions, retained team honors, with 12 points.

Sam Romani made his first triumph of the Eastern indoor season a thriller as he came up with a terrific "kick from third place to beat Beccali by 2 yards and Venzke by 3 in a six-man field that was minus the great Glenn Cunningham, king of the American milers.

Venzke, who holds the world's indoor record of 3:49.9 for the "metric mile," looked like a winner as he took command, two laps from home, with Beccali, San Romani, and Indiana's Don Lash trailing in that order. Gene fought off Beccali's challenge, going into the last turn,

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Conference Ring Tourney Results

Afternoon bouts (semi-finals.)

115 pounds—Jenkins, South Carolina, defeated Hughes, Citadel.

115 pounds—Koger, Duke, defeated Shegogue, Maryland, by a forfeit.

125 pounds—Murray, Clemson, defeated Price, Duke.

125 pounds—Birmingham, Maryland, defeated Colina, South Carolina, technical knockout, 1:25, first round.

135 pounds—Alperstein, Maryland, defeated Penland, N. C. State.

135 pounds—Kneipp, Duke, defeated Bass, North Carolina, technical knockout, 0:30, second round.

145 pounds—Nedomatsky, Maryland, defeated Pittman, Wake Forest, technical knockout, 1:18, second round.

155 pounds—Lampesis, Citadel, defeated Lombardo, Maryland, technical knockout, 1:1", third round.

145 pounds — Farrar, Duke, knocked out Sheppard, Virginia Tech, 1:55, second round.

155 pounds—Dorn, Clemson, defeated Medwin, North Carolina.

165 pounds—Novich, North Carolina, defeated A. Mann, Duke, by a forfeit.

165 pounds—Williams, South Carolina, defeated Cason, Clemson.

Heavyweight—O. Rogers, Citadel, defeated Schmitt, Duke, technical knockout, 1:35, second round.

Heavyweight — Males, Maryland, defeated West, Richmond.

Night Bouts (Finals).

115 pounds—Frank Jenkins, South Carolina, defeated Bob Koger, Duke.

125 pounds—Tom Birmingham, Maryland, defeated Johnnie Murray, Clemson.

135 pounds—Jack Kneipp, Duke, defeated Benny Alperstein, Maryland.

145 pounds—Ivan Nedomatsky, Maryland, defeated Danny Farrar, Duke.

155 pounds—Russ Dorn, Clemson, defeated Pete Lampesis, Citadal.

165 pounds—Max Novich, North Carolina, defeated Rex Williams, South Carolina.

175 pounds—Ray Matulewicz, defeated John Gormley, Maryland, by a forfeit.

Heavyweight—Orville Rogers, Citadel, defeated Alex Mates, Maryland, technical knockout 1:59, second round.

Harvard Quint Rallies To Conquer Yale, 33-29

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 27 (U.P.)—Harvard's rangy quintet rallied behind Capt. Ernest Gray in the opening minutes of the second half to eclipse Yale, 33 to 29, in a bitterly fought Eastern Intercollegiate basketball game today.

Gray tossed in 5 points to overcome a 21-18 Yale advantage at the midway point and the Crimson maintained its slender margin to the end of a fast second session. The Blue held a 5-point margin at 17-12 late in the first half, the widest lead either team enjoyed.

Miss Hemphill Annexes Golf Laurels

Marian Miley Is Beaten, 2 and 1, in Finals of South Atlantic Play.

By the United Press.

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 27.—Fortified by the four-up lead she had accumulated by shooting a 38, men's par, on the first nine, Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., withstood a late rally by Marion Miley and defeated the Kentucky girl, 2 and 1, in the final round of the South Atlantic women's golf championship today.

A gallery of nearly 1,000 persons saw the tousel-haired South Carolinian, all her shots under perfect control, conquer the girl who had won the prized title in 1925. Miss Hemphill won the first three holes, two of them with birdies, and it was not until they went to the seventeenth tee that she ever held a lead of less than 2-up.

Opens Strong.

Miss Miley was four down, with but six to play, when she found her game. After sweeping three consecutive holes, however, she collapsed at the difficult seventeenth to lose the match and her chance for a second leg on the cup.

Miss Hemphill, victor over Patty Berg in the Punta Gorda championship a few weeks ago, opened the play by sinking a 20-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the first hole. She parred the second for a win as Miss Miley's iron second faded into a trap, and won the third with a birdie 3 when her six iron approach shot rolled dead a foot from the cup.

The South Carolina star dropped the fourth when she topped her chip and was over the green, but took the fifth when Miss Miley missed an 18-inch putt. They halved the sixth, but the South Carolinian went 4-up on the seventh when the Ken-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

College Results

BASKETBALL.

Harvard, 33; Yale, 29.
Northwestern, 34; Chicago, 27.
Illinois, 40; Iowa, 29.
Purdue, 69; Indiana, 45.
Pennsylvania, 40; Cornell, 24.
Necaxa Club, 3; Phila Athletics, 2.
Penn State, 67; Carnegie Tech, 14.
Dickinson, 39; Gettysburg, 27.
Delaware, 42; St. Joseph's (Philadelphia), 27.
Peru, 48; Nebraska "B," 37.
Wooster, 45; Mount Union, 34.
Oberlin, 34; Denison, 31.
University of Cincinnati, 40; Miami, 32.
Findlay, 41; Kenyon, 36.
Heidelberg, 40; Capital, 26.
Williams, 46; M. I. T., 24.
Slippery Rock (Pa.) Teachers, 50; Fenn, 47.
Notre Dame, 42; Butler, 17.
Davidson, 45; Erskine, 31.
Mississippi College, 43; Southeastern (Memphis), 35.
Washington College, 37; Loyola (Baltimore), 36.
University of Detroit, 29; DePaul, 24.
Wayne University, 35; Western (Mich.) State, 33.
Kentucky, 40; Georgia Tech, 30.
Miss. College, 23; Southwestern, 21.
Dartmouth, 35; Princeton, 34.
Minnesota, 30; Wisconsin, 17.
Bridgewater, 44; Gallaudet, 34.
Bluefield, 44; Lynchburg, 26.
Fordham, 29; Manhattan College, 19.
Baltimore U., 54; Wilson Teachers, 19.
Toledo U., 40; Loyola (Chicago), 39.
Oklahoma, 48; Iowa State, 42.
Nebraska, 37; Kansas, 32.
St. Olaf, 42; St. Mary's (Winona), 28.
Superior Teachers, 43; Eau Claire Teachers, 38.
Drake, 28; Tulsa, 24.
Iowa Wesleyan, 68; Penn., 42.
Marquette, 44; Creighton, 31.
Stevens Point Teachers, 49; Milwaukee Teachers, 35.
North Dakota University, 34; North Dakota State, 19.
St. Johns (Collegeville), 36; St. Thomas, 23.
Illinois Wesleyan, 46; Northern Illinois Teachers, 18.
St. Cloud Teachers, 34; Bemidji, 33.
Baldwin-Wallace, 40; Western Reserve, 35.
Case, 43; John Carroll, 20.
Hiram, 37; Ashland, 23.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Chart of $100,000 Race

(Copyright, 1937, by The Regal Press, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $100,000 added. The Santa Anita Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:18. Off at 4:21½. Winner, Foxcatcher Farm's b. h. (5), by The Porter—Garden Rose by Colin. Trained by R. E. Handlen. Value to winner, $90,700; second, $20,000; third, $10,000; fourth, $5,000. Time, 0:22 2-5, 0:45 4-5, 1:10 4-5, 1:36 4-5, 2:02 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROSEMONT	(Richards)	124	17	11	11^{2}	10^{h}	6^{1}	4^{3}	1^{ns}	†$3.90
SEABISCUIT	(Pollard)	114	3	9	4^{h}	4^{2}	4^{3}	1^{n}	2^{1}	6.40
INDIAN BROOM	(James)	116	6	7	8^{h}	6½	5^{1½}	3^{1½}	3^{2½}	‡9.60
SPECIAL AGENT	(Corbett)	113	9	2	1^{1}	1^{1½}	1^{1}	2^{2}	4^{1}	‡
TIME SUPPLY	(Robertson)	122	14	12	12^{h}	11^{h}	8^{1½}	5^{2}	5^{3}	6.90
DON ROBERTO	(Burns)	104	16	6	3^{2}	3^{1}	3^{h}	6^{4}	6½	*12.20
RED RAIN	(Workman)	116	4	13	14^{1}	13^{1}	12½	8½	7½	9.00
GRAND MANITOU	(Gary)	114	1	1	6^{h}	8^{1}	7½	7^{1½}	8^{h}	*
GOLD SEEKER	(Peters)	110	8	17	18	18	17^{1}	9^{2}	9^{3}	†
WATERSPLASH	(Dotter)	103	7	16	16^{1}	16^{h}	14^{1}	10^{2}	10^{1½}	*
GOLDEN EYE	(Luther)	109	12	14	15^{1}	15^{1}	13^{1}	11^{1}	11^{2}	§5.50
CHANCEVIEW	(Knapp)	109	2	8	9½	9^{1½}	10^{h}	12^{1½}	12^{2}	10.60
MR. BONES	(Balaski)	120	11	3	7^{1½}	7^{1½}	11^{1}	13^{n}	13^{h}	14.80
STAR SHADOW	(Woolf)	113	5	18	17^{h}	17^{h}	15^{2}	15½	14^{10}	§
ACCOLADE	(O'Malley)	116	13	5	5^{h}	5^{h}	9^{h}	14^{1}	15^{h}	46.20
RUSHAWAY	(Longden)	113	10	10	10^{1}	13½	16^{1}	16^{4}	16^{4}	22.30
BOXTHORN	(Richardson)	112	15	4	2^{1½}	2^{1}	2½	17^{4}	17^{4}	61.00
SABLIN	(Young)	109	18	15	13^{h}	14^{1}	18	18	18	*

*Field.
†Foxcatcher Farm entry.
‡A. C. T. Stock Farm entry.
§Silver State Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROSEMONT (Foxcatcher Farm entry), $9.80, $6.00, $4.00; SEABISCUIT, $8.40, $6.80; INDIAN BROOM (A. C. T. Stock Farm entry), $5.80.

ROSEMONT, well rated in the early running, gained steadily when called on and in a brilliant finish caught SEABISCUIT in closing strides. SEABISCUIT was in close quarters at the start, but recovered quickly and taken to the rail gained a prominent position rounding the first turn, then followed the pace under steady rating to the stretch, where he went to the front, but although going gamely to the end and saving ground, could not resist the winner. INDIAN BROOM was on the outside down the backstretch and was lucky to escape serious interference, but came gamely in the run home and was going well at the end. SPECIAL AGENT killed off BOXTHORN in the early running to open up a good lead, but weakened in the stretch. TIME SUPPLY was slow to get in stride and was in rather close quarters on the backstretch, but moved up strongly after rounding stretch turn and was going well at end. DON ROBERTO showed good speed and held on well to show a fine effort. RED RAIN was slow to get going and was never a serious contender. STAR SHADOW broke slowly and never threatened. GOLD SEEKER made up some ground. GRAND MANITOU ran a good race. WATERSPLASH, although outclassed, performed fairly well. CHANCEVIEW broke out at the start to interfere with SEABISCUIT and was never a serious contender. MR. BONES could not keep up. ACCOLADE tired in the stretch.

Nats Sign Joe Kuhel; $11,000 Pay Reported

First Baseman Gets Raise After Conference With Griffith; Myer Said to Have Accepted $10,000; Newsom Remains Silent.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 27.—Joe Kuhel, whose bat was responsible for more runs than were driven across the plate by any other Washington player last season, indulged in a bit of profit-taking today. Arriving at the Nats' camp last night, Kuhel went into a salary session with Owner Clark Griffith this afternoon and emerged with a beaming countenance, announcing that he had signed his 1937 contract.

Neither the flashy fielding first baseman nor Griffith would divulge the terms of Kuhel's contract but it was reliably reported that he would receive in the neighborhood of $11,000 for 1937, which represents an increase of several thousand dollars.

Kuhel's new salary figure may elevate him to the role of being the highest-paid member of the Nats. Buddy Myer, who enjoyed that honor last season, with his $15,000 contract, is said to have accepted $10,000 as his 1937 salary in view of his poor season in 1936.

The capitulation of Kuhel leaves only Pitcher Buck Newsom and Outfielders Ben Chapman and Johnny Stone in the holdout class. Of the trio, only Newsom is balking strenuously. Chapman admits that he is near an agreement with Griffith and Stone, in the past, has always signed perfunctorily.

Newsom is maintaining a strange silence at his Hartsville, S. C., home, but will not be considered a holdout until he refuses to report here on Sunday. He has given no indication that he will report on that date but it has been his habit in the past to delay signing until he talked personally with the Nats' owner at training camp.

Catcher Walter Millies, who arrived from the West with Kuhel, also turned in his signed contract today.

Ferrell May Accept Offer as Movie Star

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 27 (AP). The Greensboro Daily News said in a copyrighted story tonight that Wesley Cheek Ferrell, once the bad boy of baseball, is giving serious consideration to yielding to the lure of the silver screen.

The paper said that Ferrell plans a trip to Hollywood after the close of the 1937 baseball season and that he has had an invitation from a long-time friend film executive who has been urging him for two years to enter the movies.

New A.A.U. Titlists

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 27.—Champions crowned at the National A. A. U. indoor track and field meet tonight in Madison Square Garden:

60-meter dash—Ben Johnson, Columbia.

***65-meter hurdles—Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptist.**

***600 meters—Eddie O'Brien, Syracuse.**

1,000 meters — Elroy Robinson, Olympic Club, San Francisco.

1,500 meters—Archie San Romani, Emporia, Kansas Teachers.

***5,000 meters—Norman Bright, Olympic Club, San Francisco.**

3,000 Meter steeplechase—Thomas Deckard, Indiana.

1,500 meter walk—Nathan Jaeger, Ninty-second street Y. M. C. A., New York.

1,000-meter medley relay—Lenox Hill A. A., New York.

1,600-meter relay—New York Curb Exchange.

***35-pound weight throw—Irving Folwartsany, Rhode Island State.**

***16-pound shot put—Dimitri Zaitz, Boston College.**

***Broad jump—Sam Richardson, Achilles Club, Toronto.**

Pole vault — Earle Meadows, Southern California.

***High jump—Ed Burke, Marquette.**

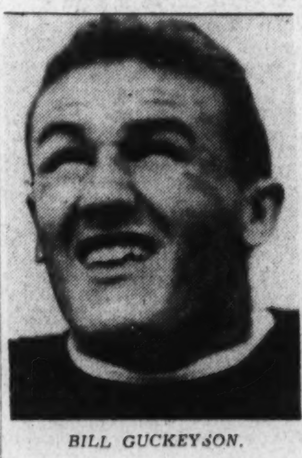
***Team—New York A. C.**

***Denotes retained championship.**

Deaf School Winner.

Kitzmiller, Md., Feb. 27.—"Bid" Schwarzkopf's West Virginia Deaf School courtmen, defeated Kitzmiller High here, 20-16. The figures at the ends of each period were tied at 3-3, 9-9 and 13-13.

Guckeyson Given Alternate Bid to West Point Berth



BILL GUCKEYSON.

College Park, Md., Feb. 27 (AP).—Bill Guckeyson, the University of Maryland's All-Southern-Conference halfback, has been given an alternate appointment to West Point, it was learned tonight. Senator George L. Radcliffe, Maryland Democrat, made the appointment.

Guckeyson, a triple-threat man in football, and a basketball, baseball and track star, will get a chance to take the entrance examinations to West Point only if the principal appointee, whose name was undisclosed, withdraws or fails to pass them.

Michigan Beats Ohio.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 27 (AP).—with a furious second-half rally that swept Ohio State off its feet, the University of Michigan remained in the Big Ten basketball title race tonight with a smashing 39 to 24 victory over the Buckeyes.

Choice Beats Seabiscuit By Nose

Du Pont-Owned Horse Comes From Rear of Field to Score.

Indian Broom Is Third; More Than Million Is Bet by Crowd.

Continued from Page 1.

Rosemont moving up on the inside, Jockey Johnny Pollard forcing Seabiscuit into the front rank, and Frank Carreaud's Time Supply, second over Rosemont in the Big Handicap last year, making a sudden but short lived bid to finish fifth.

Rosemont's victory was the first time in the handicap history that the preface favorite won. Last year, Discovery was favored. The year before, the great Equipoise. Both ran out of the money.

Seabiscuit won $20,000 second-place money, Indian Broom, with Jockey Basil James in the saddle, $10,000, and Special Agent, with Charlie Corbett up, won $5,000. The secondary purses were double the amount offered last year, which accounts for the fact that Rosemont's triumph netted less than $100,000 in added money.

Betting on the big race broke all previous marks. Fifteen minutes after the booths opened for the handicap, $150,000 had trickled through. With 45 minutes allotted for the gambling minded to get their wages down, the figure jumped to $277,000 in 30 minutes. Even as the horses left the starting gate lines 75 yards long were waiting to bet.

Rosemont Best, Says Jockey.

Santa Anita, Calif., Feb. 27 (AP).—Jockey Harry Richards, dismounting after a victorious ride aboard Rosemont in today's rich Santa Anita Handicap, sighed and said:

"Whew! that was too close for comfort." He referred to Rosemont's photo-finish win over Seabiscuit, which brought the Foxcatcher Farm $91,800 first prize money and more than $9,000 bonus to himself.

"The horse I was afraid of all the time was Seabiscuit," Richards said. "But I believed Rosemont was the best horse in the race. We got off to a good start even if we were outside."

Richards rode Ladysman to second place in the 1935 Inaugural Santa Anita Handicap.

"Second that year, first this year, I guess that's the way it should be, isn't it?" he grinned.

Jockey Johnny Pollard, rider for the C. S. Howard stable, was crestfallen but a good sport. He said Seabiscuit broke slowly, and might have done better "from an outside position."

Little Basil James, leading jockey in the Nation, aboard Indian Broom for third place, declared the race was "cleanly run," and Sonny Workman who rode Red Rain, admitted ruefully:

"It was a good race, but I just didn't have enough horse under me today."

$1,539,879 Bet On 7 Races.

Santa Anita, Calif., Feb. 27 (AP).—The eight race program, climaxed by the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap today, accounted for a total pari-mutuel handle of $1,539,879. It was a record day's handle in the three year history of the track. The handicap coaxed out $396,553, also a record.

Last year on handicap day, the customers shoved $1,246,497 through the windows while the initial classic day, in 1935, accounted for $802,571.

The betting handle, by races: First, $114,013; second, $147,478; third, $162,451; fourth, $180,445; fifth, $187,568; sixth, $398,553; seventh, $183,511; eighth, $167,860. Total, $1,539,879.

Cuban Club Trounces Giants, 9-1, in Opener

Havana, Feb. 27 (AP).—Basilio Rossell, of the Havana professional baseball team, who beat the St. Louis Cardinals twice last training season, today allowed the New York Giants only six hits and beat the National League champions, 9-1.

Clyde Castleman and rookies Bill Benne and Cliff Melton pitched for the Giants and allowed 11 hits. Off to a one-run lead in the first inning, the New Yorkers gave up three runs in the fourth and never got them back.

This was the Giants' second loss in as many starts. The Havana team finished last in the island league during the winter season, but looked like champions against New York.

Cambridge Sets Mark.

Cambridge, Feb. 27 (AP).—Cambridge University's crew, rowing over the three-mile course on the River Cam from Victoria to Little Bridge, today covered the distance in 14 minutes, 41 seconds—10 seconds better that the year-old record.

It was the Light Blues' final lock-to-lock trial prior to the annual boat race with Oxford on the Thames March 24.

Court Scandal, $93.70, Wins $20,000 Flamingo Stakes by Nose

No Sir Bows To Late Rush Of Rival

J. H. Whitney Sold Colt to T. B. Martin Just Before Big Race.

By the Associated Press.

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 27.—Charging from out of the pack like a gray ghost in the last sixteenth of a mile, Court Scandal electrified a record crowd by snatching victory right on the wire in the first running of the Flamingo Stakes here today. The light-coated son of Royal Minstrel—the Colonial's Lady barely overtook Miss Mary Hirsch's No Sir to win by a nose and paid his few backers $93.70 for a $2 straight ticket.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's entry of Eli Yale and Tattered, favorite in the field of ten topnotch 3-year-olds, finished third and fourth, respectively. Eli Yale was beaten a length for the place while heading his highly regarded stablemate.

The fates played an unkind trick on John Hay Whitney, New York racing commissioner and sportsman. Court Scandal, until today his property, this morning was sold to Townsend B. Martin, of Westbury, Long Island. Mr. Whitney, out at Santa Anita to watch his Mr. Bones perform in the rich Santa Anita Handicap, negotiated the private sale through his trainer, "Big Jim" Healy, who made the deal in his employer's absence.

Court Scandel won a purse of $20,900 and ran the mile and a furlong in 1:49 3-5 under 120 pounds, which included the veteran Earl Steffen.

The sum of $99,165 was wagered through the "tote" on the Flamingo, which today succeeded the Florida Derby. Never had there been a bigger upset in the nine runnings of the face when it was termed a derby. President J. E. Widener called the crowd the largest since he became Hialeah's head in 1931. It was estimated that more than 20,000 sun-baked fans jammed the plant. A new record mutuels play was considered certain, with $650,000 expected to be the day's total.

While the defeat of Tattered was a disappointment, the altogether miserable effort of Dewitt Page's second choice, Maedic, was even more of a surprise and a shock. The hero of Saratoga, which recently ran a remarkable race to win in his winter debut, broke slowly, was last to the stretch, then could catch only two tired-out horses.

Steffen rode Court Scandal with excellent judgment. He had the Martin color-bearer running smoothly and on the outside, clear of interference and waiting behind the leaders, prepared to strike when ready. Rudie, Eli Yale, Fencing and Dellor were the leaders to the home lane. No Sir made a spurt from the top of the stretch that carried him into brief and narrow supremacy entering the final sixteenth of a mile.

Jack Westrope was pushing the gelding hard and young Miss Hirsch, first woman to receive a trainer's license from the New York Jockey Club, must have looked on believing her greatest thrill was at hand. Then came the totally unexpected and belated rush of Court Scandal and the resultant nerve-tingling triumph that astounded the huge throng. Eli Yale just lasted to beat the slow-starting Tattered.

Court scandal could not menace the track record of 1:48 1-5 made by Brevity in the last derby here a year ago.

A field of 10 crack 3-year-olds was in prospect for the rich Flamingo Stakes, fifth on the card. Mrs. Emil Denemark's Prairie Dog was the first horse scratched early today, the Chicago sportswoman entrusting her hopes in Uneasy. Marshall Field's Vanderobo also was withdrawn later. There was a last-minute change in the ownership of the gray Court Scandal. Townsend B. Martin acquired the Royal Minstrel colt at private terms, the deal being transacted with Jim Nealy, trainer for the absent John Hay Whitney, who is on the West Coast.

Although her margin of victory was only a half length, Melody Maid, paying $13, easily led home a limit field of platers in the second dash of 6½ furlongs. Espinaca gained second money, two lengths before Air Line. The latter showed the way to the stretch, with Espinaca just behind. Earl Porter brought Melody Maid along with a rush around the bend and the Caruso filly, running smoothly, assumed a narrow lead that Espinaca was unable to seriously menace.

Mrs. Emil Denemark's 5-year-old Finance, impressive winner of his last two starts, gained further prestige as a Widener Challenge Cup candidate when he defeated five other hopefuls for the closing-day classic in the mile and a furlong Eastern Air Lines Purse. Charlie Kurtsinger guided the bay gelding home by a length and a half in 1:48 2-5, just one-fifth of a second slower than Brevity's track record.

H. P. Headley's Whopper was second, a like margin before E. D. Shaffer's filly Floradora, which was coupled with the winner. The winning entry returned $4.70 for $2. Count Arthur, Azucar and Old Comrade completed the field as named. All are eligible for the Widener.

Floradora and Finance, both trained by "Big Bert" Michell, used perfect teamwork. Floradora broke in front from the inside position and was allowed to show the way to her stablemate to the stretch, where Finance asserted his class, and, taking command, drew away. Whopper, fourth to the stretch, made up ground, but could not threaten the winner.

J. E. Widener's silks flashed to victory in the third, a 7-furlong sprint, when Par proved much too good for five other 3-year-olds. The Sickle gelding registered by two lengths over Jub Jub, while Daytonian and Carlovinian were noses behind. Carlovinian broke very fast from the outside, but was joined by Gray in short order. Carlovinian finally put the Baron away, but wilted when Par, making up ground with every stride; Jub Jub and Daytonian came up with a stretch rush. Jockey Wright had Par well in hand and the combination returned $3.70.

Chart of Races at Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1937.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Nursery course, 3 furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 1:58. Off at 1:59½. Winner, Townsend B. Martin's ch. c. (2), by Victorian—Dust Flower. Trained by W. Burrows. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:33 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
BIGEY	(Steffen)	122	4	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	$0.85
FAMILY FRIEND	(Stout)	119	3	2	2^{3}	2^{3}	2.70
SCARCE	(Dabson)	119	5	5	4^{h}	3^{nk}	4.55
CO-SPORT	(Anderson)	119	6	6	5^{1}	4½	15.00
OUR KETCHAM	(Westrope)	119	2	3	3^{3}	5¾	26.95
PAPA JACK	(Wall)	116	1	4	6	6	34.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIGEY, $3.70, $2.40, $2.20; FAMILY FRIEND, $2.70, $2.20; SCARCE, $2.30.

BIGEY, away very fast and running straight, assumed lead at start and, showing good speed, easily held race safe. FAMILY FRIEND, hustled away from the barrier, came down on inside and was next best. SCARCE was hard ridden all the way and just gained the show. CO-SPORT swerved at the start, but gained ground rapidly after being straightened in final furlong. OUR KETCHAM had no mishap. PAPA JACK well up all the way.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward, nonwinners in 1937. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:29. Off at 2:32½. Winner, J. Bachrach's b. f. (4), by Caruso—Sweet Kiss II. Trained by W. E. Martin. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:18.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MELODY MAID	(Porter)	113	6	8	7^{h}	5^{1}	1^{h}	1½	1½	$5.50
ESPINACA	(Wright)	120	5	4	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2½	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	3.30
AIR LINE	(LeBlanc)	115	2	5	1^{h}	1½	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3½	3½	3.60
FAIR TIME	(Deering)	118	10	10	9^{3}	9^{1}	6^{1}	4^{h}	4^{2}	6.45
GOLD STANDARD	(Stout)	110	11	1	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{2}	8^{3}	7¼	5^{h}	21.35
TRUE CHARM	(Barba)	105	12	2	5½	8^{1}	7^{1}	6^{h}	6½	44.15
CANARD	(Schmidl)	103	3	3	4½	4^{1}	4^{1}	5^{h}	7^{1}	61.75
GLITTERING	(Swain)	105	9	11	11^{4}	11^{4}	11^{4}	10^{2}	8^{1}	115.40
BULLY FLORA	(Snyder)	90	1	7	10^{2}	10^{2}	10^{1}	9½	9^{4}	4.45
ALANAD	(Jaekle)	106	4	6	3^{h}	3^{h}	5½	8½	10^{3}	12.15
THE MAYOR	(Kurtsinger)	107	7	9	6^{h}	7^{3}	9^{1}	11^{4}	11^{4}	40.65
JOLLY FAYE	(Maschek)	107	8	12	12	12	12	12	12	257.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MELODY MAID, $13.00, $5.30, $3.80; ESPINACA, $4.00, $3.10; AIR LINE, $3.70.

MELODY MAID began to close ground around turn, ran into lead entering stretch and easily held race safe. ESPINACA, showing a flash of his old-time form, made a game effort. AIR LINE, on the inside all the way, ran good race. FAIR TIME came from far back and was a fast-going fourth. GOLD STANDARD on the outside for entire trip. CANARD tired. TRUE CHARM performed well.

$2.00 DAILY DOUBLE, FIRST AND SECOND RACES, PAID $28.50.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:59. Off at 3:00½. Winner, Joseph E. Widener's dk. br. g. (3), by Sickle—Fairness. Trained by D. E. Stewart. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:24.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PAR	(Wright)	111	5	4	5^{1}	5^{4}	3½	1^{2}	1^{2}	$0.85
JUB JUB	(Schmidl)	99	1	3	2½	3^{h}	5^{2}	2½	2^{ns}	9.90
DAYTONIAN	(LeBlanc)	112	2	5	4^{1}	4^{h}	4^{1}	4^{2}	3^{ns}	9.50
CARLOVINIAN	(Barba)	99	6	1	3^{1}	2½	1^{h}	3^{1}	4^{2}	10.50
PRINCE SADOR	(Deering)	107	3	6	6	6	6	5^{2}	5^{4}	21.40
BARON GRAY	(Stout)	109	4	2	1^{h}	1½	2^{1}	6	6	2.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PAR, $3.70, $3.10, $2.20; JUB JUB, $6.80, $3.10; DAYTONIAN, $2.80.

PAR broke a bit slow and was allowed to settle into his stride, began to close ground around turn, assumed command in stretch, drew away, winning nicely in hand. JUB JUB, on the inside, finished gamely. DAYTONIAN was weakly handled in early part, but came with a rush and was third in last stride. CARLOVINIAN, away in his stride, showed good speed, but stopped badly.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $2,500. The Eastern Air Lines. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:35. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's b. g. (5), by Bull Dog—Bourse. Trained by B. S. Michell. Value to winner, $1,650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:48 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FINANCE	(Kurtsinger)	118	6	3	2^{4}	2^{3}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	†$1.35
WHOPPER	(Arcaro)	118	5	5	4^{4}	4^{2}	4½	3^{2}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1.30
FLORADORA	(Porter)	111	1	1	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	2^{1}	3^{1}	†
COUNT ARTHUR	(Stout)	118	4	2	3^{2}	3^{3}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{1}	4½	4.60
AZUCAR	(Hardy)	118	3	4	6	5^{2}	5^{4}	5^{10}	5^{4}	13.80
OLD COMRADE	(Bierman)	111	2	6	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	6	6	6	6	54.55

†E. D. Shaffer-Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FINANCE (entry), $4.70, $2.30, $2.40; WHOPPER, $2.50, $2.50; FLORADORA (entry), $2.40.

FINANCE, well ridden, followed pace to the middle of the turn, then was sent to the front and stood long drive gamely. WHOPPER moved up very fast, but was no match for the winner. FLORADORA had plenty of speed and held on gamely. COUNT ARTHUR well up for a mile, then tired. AZUCAR should improve.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $20,000 added. The Flamingo Stakes. For 3-year-olds (foaled in 1934). Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:09½. Winner, Townsend B. Martin's gr. c. (3), by Royal Minstrel—The Colonel's Lady. Trained by W. Burrows. Value to winner, $20,900; second, $3,000; third, $2,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 1:49 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COURT SCANDAL	(Steffen)	120	3	2	5^{2}	7^{1}	6^{1}	5^{2}	1^{ns}	$45.85
NO SIR	(Westrope)	120	5	6	8^{2}	6^{h}	5^{1}	4^{1}	2^{1}	4.55
ELI YALE	(Arcaro)	118	10	4	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{3}	2^{1}	1^{h}	3^{h}	†3.25
TATTERED	(Wright)	116	7	9	9^{3}	9^{2}	8^{1}	6^{4}	4^{4}	†
DELLOR	(Anderson)	118	1	1	3½	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3½	2½	5^{3}	4.45
FENCING	(Stout)	118	4	7	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{h}	4^{3}	6^{1}	6^{3}	‡12.70
SCENESHIFTER	(Dabson)	116	2	8	6	$8^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{2}	7^{3}	7^{1}	‡
MAEDIC	(Litzenberger)	126	6	10	10	10	10	8^{1}	8^{3}	3.90
RUDIE	(Stevenson)	120	8	3	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	3½	9^{1}	4.00
UNEASY	(Kurtsinger)	118	9	5	7½	8½	9^{1}	9^{1}	10	55.30

†Greentree Stable entry.
‡M. Howard entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COURT SCANDAL, $93.70, $35.50, $13.00; NO SIR, $5.70, $3.70; ELI YALE (Greentree entry), $3.40.

COURT SCANDAL, perfectly ridden, was rated along in early running with boy holding him in restraint, but at the far turn he began to make up ground. Boy took him to the outside and clear of all interference, closed gradually and wore down NO SIR, to win in final stride. NO SIR, well ridden, was allowed to gallop along in contending position, made his move around turn, closed fast, but hung right at end when challenged. ELI YALE broke good, was steadied along while forcing the pace, made a determined bid in stretch, but weakened suddenly. TATTERED broke slow as usual, worked his way up, was taken wide in stretch and finished with a rush. DELLOR, well up from the start, saved ground entering stretch, but stopped badly in the final furlong. FENCING was hustled along from the start, displayed keen speed, but was done for at the end of seven furlongs. SCENESHIFTER never a factor. MAEDIC broke slow, lacked speed and never threatened. He was a distanced trailer at end.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute). Purse, $1,200. The Palm Beach Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:40. Off at 4:42. Winner, Calumet Farm's b. c. (4), by Reigh Count—Nellie Morse. Trained by F. J. Kearns. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:36.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNT MORSE	(Anderson)	112	3	3	3^{h}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{3}	1^{4}	1^{4}	$1.40
HIGHER CLOUD	(Kurtsinger)	116	4	2	2^{h}	3½	2^{h}	2½	2½	4.55
MUCHO GUSTO	(Stevenson)	110	1	1	1^{h}	4^{2}	4^{1}	4^{3}	3½	7.90
CHANCING	(Wall)	102	5	4	4^{4}	2^{h}	3^{2}	3^{1}	4^{3}	3.95
WHITE COCKADE	(Dabson)	116	2	5	5	5	5	5	5	3.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNT MORSE, $4.80, $3.20, $2.30; HIGHER CLOUD, $3.70, $2.80; MUCHO GUSTO, $3.20.

COUNT MORSE was sent to the front in run down backstretch, rated along to the middle of the stretch, where he opened a wide gap and just romped home. HIGHER CLOUD was hard ridden all the way and held on well. MUCHO GUSTO broke good, but dropped back in first quarter mile, came again at end and was running strong. CHANCING, on the outside, failed to respond to punishment. WHITE COCKADE was outrun, trailing far back for entire trip.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward, nonwinners since February 1. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:10. Off at 5:15. Winner, Townsend B. Martin's b. g. (4), by Sir Gallahad III—Marie Odile. Trained by W. Burrows. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:10 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STUBBS	(LeBlanc)	118	7	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	1½	1^{nk}	$7.70
FINISHER	(Schmidl)	107	1	4	4^{h}	4^{2}	3½	2^{nk}	9.35
GOLD MESH	(Wall)	109	8	2	3½	3½	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{h}	2.35
BROWN TWIG	(Jaekle)	107	4	8	8	8	7^{1}	4^{1}	†3.25
ZAY	(J. Renick)	107	2	5	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	5^{h}	5^{h}	†
EPICAL	(Litzenberger)	119	6	6	5^{1}	6^{4}	6^{1}	6^{3}	12.30
GRAND DUKE	(Kurtsinger)	115	5	3	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2½	4^{1}	7^{2}	3.05
MIXWELL	(Deering)	112	3	7	7^{3}	7^{1}	8	8	19.45

†Mrs. R. H. Heighe entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STUBBS, $17.40, $8.00, $4.40; FINISHER, $10.90, $5.70; GOLD MESH, $3.30.

STUBBS, breaking fast, quickly ran into lead, began to tire in last sixteenth, but held on gamely. FINISHER, on the inside, closed with a rush. GOLD MESH got away fast, but was allowed to drop far back. She closed fast in run through stretch. BROWN TWIG came from far back. GRAND DUKE appeared to be lame going to the post.

EIGHTH RACE—Two miles (turf). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:47. Off at 5:49. Winner, G. M. Beck's b. f. (4), by Mars—Pretty Day. Trained by W. A. Kelley. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:29 1-5. (Turf course record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOOD VISIBILITY	(Schmidl)	108	2	5	6	6	3^{h}	2½	1^{ns}	$1.50
SAINTLITE	(Wright)	114	4	2	4^{2}	4^{1}	2^{h}	3^{10}	2½	3.95
MIDSHIPMAN	(Stout)	111	1	1	2^{3}	2½	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{2}	3^{10}	3.60
CONTRAST	(Bierman)	104	3	4	3^{2}	3½	4^{8}	4^{3}	4^{8}	14.20
PEERLESS PAL	(Sarno)	101	6	3	1^{2}	1½	5^{2}	5^{3}	5^{3}	6.20
LUCULENT	(South)	113	5	6	5^{1}	5^{h}	6	6	6	10.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOOD VISIBILITY, $5.00, $3.10, $2.20; SAINTLITE, $3.50, $2.60; MIDSHIPMAN, $2.60.

GOOD VISIBILITY trailed far back for a mile and a quarter, began to move up in last half mile and, closing with a rush, took lead in last sixteenth and held on well. SAINTLITE got away fast, but was eased back off the pace, rated along to the final furlong and just failed to get up. MIDSHIPMAN ran into lead in last mile and tired. CONTRAST best of the others.

Fair Grounds Results.

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Conastanto, 111 (Hill)....9.20 4.60 3.40
Beau Bon, 114 (Cook)........8.20 5.40
Wild Count, 108 (Marrero)..........3.20
Anne L., War Chase, Justa Flight, James Boy, Notice Me also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Ruckle, 110 (Hill)..........9.00 4.20 3.00
Kentucky Eagle, 109 (Marrero)..4.00 2.60
Arthur B., 113 (Duffy) 2.80
Ducsmiss, Lady Rosamond, Paycheck, Polante Seth also ran. Time, 1:15.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Fancy Flight, 106 (S'pson) 8.20 4.80 3.60
Brophy, 118 (Cook) 4.00 3.40
Seven Up, 116 (Napier) 5.40
Bright Don, Daisy Bane, Pretty Busy, Whitharral, Cumberland, The Millay, *Jim McConnell, *Creole Beauty also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—(Substitute); one mile and 70 yards; purse $600; claiming; for 4 year-olds and up.
Idle Flirt, 109 (Duffy).....7.20 4.00 2.80
Bibbies Choice, 114 (Caperton)..3.20 2.80
House Afire, 109 (Packer) 2.60
Cohort Girl, Fools Folly, Chagrin, Busy Storm and Shady Gate also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

FIFTH—The Verbena Handicap; six furlongs; purse, $900; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Marcabala, 109 (Napier).. 5.00 2.40 2.20
†Hueu, 112 (J. R. Hill)........ 2.80 2.20
Breezing Along, 112 (Caperton)..... 2.60
Dorothy B., †Hastinola, Reel On, *Woodlander and Boy Valet also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
*C. Troutt entry.
†B. Hernandez entry.

SIXTH—One mile; the New Orleans Handicap; purse, $1,500 added; 3-year-olds.
Skeeter, 106 (Ritz) 27.20 8.00 4.60
Magnolia Cash, 115 (Dubois) ...6.80 4.00
Sir Midas, 115 (Turner) 3.20
Virginia J., Golden Ariel, Honey Cloud and Shatterproof also ran. Time 1:41 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Swap, 110 (Eccard)....... 6.20 5.00 3.60
Dispeller, 110 (Caperton)...... 7.60 5.40
Brilliant Miss, 105 (Duffy)......... 4.60
Charlie Jr, Bogertin, Vin Noir, Infinitate, Hey Flirt, Countess Bye also ran.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Blue Damsel, 103 (Eccard)..8.20 4.00 3.60
Miss Joker, 103 (Napier)........4.60 3.40
The Mauler, 111 (Duffy)............4.60
Baldy, Hour Lady, Gee Gee, Odd Blaze, Pennant Bearer, Scottys Pride also ran.

Alamo Downs Results.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Northern Slip, 115 (Th'ton) 9.20 5.00 3.20
Grand Sweep, 115 (Chinn)......4.70 2.90
Prairie King, 110 (Vedder)..........3.10
Cotlo Bess, Happy Venture, Emery, Wise Time, *Bill Lutz, El Carina, Stormy Rhythm, *Angkor also ran. Time, 1:06.
*Field.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Monie Blue, 105 (Johnson)..6.00 4.10 2.90
Rose Camp, 105 (Neal)..........7.80 5.00
Carlue, 105 (Vedder) 3.00
*Miss Princess, *Raffler Wee, Balzar, Beau Charlie, Modern Lash, Redwing Miss, Arthur Coventry, Scrambola also ran. Time, 1:07.
*Field.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
My Model, 115 (Gonzales)...6.30 4.60 3.20
Amour, 105 (Neal)..............9.50 5.20
Bernice Van, 110 (Calvert)..........4.20
Greenstone, Redins, Altena, Hard Chip, Savoyard, Bright Flower also ran.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cheka, 113 (Vedder)...... 6.70 4.00 2.30
Caleb, 115 (Adam)............ 6.10 2.70
†Flag Time, 113 (Hauer)............ 2.20
†Apronette, 108 (Neal)............ 2.20
Comet Halley, Transen, Top Bracket and Mayor Holcombe also ran. Time, 1:19 2-5.
†Ran dead heat for show.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and up.
Torcheen, 101 (Calvert) ..19.80 5.40 3.80
Dreel, 107 (Thornton)......... 3.60 3.10
Amazing, 102 (Lake 4.40
Leading Article, Boston Sound also ran. Time, 1:18 2-5.

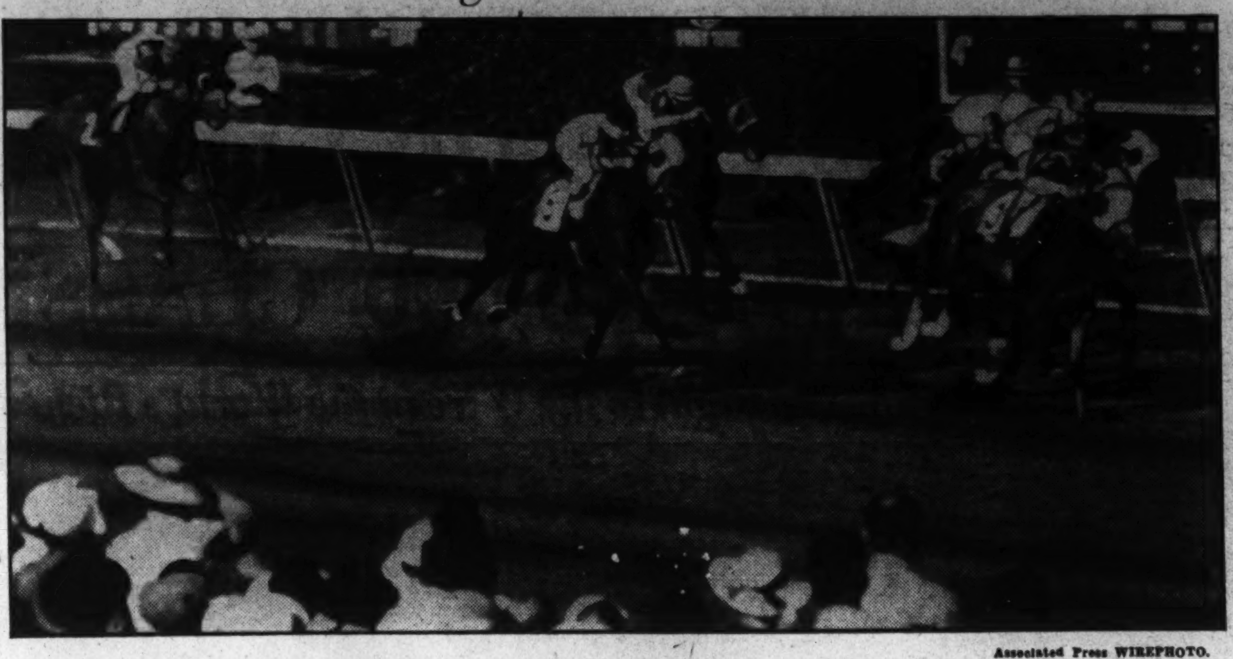
SIXTH—Two miles; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Primrose Day, 104 (Neal) 3.90 2.70 2.30
Comradeship, 104 (Adam)...... 3.00 2.70
Madame J, 102 (Calvert)............ 2.90
Eighth Pole, Augeas, Ahwanee also ran. Time, 3.29 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
No Change, 113 (Kurenic)..27.70 12.30 5.70
Wonder Run, 113 (Adams) 6.20 3.70
Wttora, 103 (Neal) 3.30
Miss Sant Jo, All Bays, Cordon Bleu, Saucy Maria, *Fair Romance, *Hurry Hawk, Dutchy and Offside also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Van Hastings, 113 (Adams). 9.30 4.40 3.20
Monoplane, 108 (Vedder) 4.30 3.40
Hidden Lore, 103 (Ward) 4.80
Sad Knight, Gay Dream, Lileal, Maple Dream and Noble Tiller also ran. Time, 1:44.

NINTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400 claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
My Filly, 108 (King)......12.00 5.80 3.50
Polonian, 108 (Kern)............ 7.50 4.70
Lord Whittier, 113 (Adams).......... 4.60
High Hatter, Bourbon Prince, *Dave T., *Tide Time, First Down, Mottled and Dr. Kaiser also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

46-to-1 Shot Driving Ahead in Hialeah Feature Race



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Charging out of the pack in the last sixteenth of a mile, Court Scandal (No. 3) won the $20,000 added Flamingo stakes here today. This picture shows the winner just as he took the lead from No Sir (No. 4) a moment before the finish line was reached.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(SUNDAY.)

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Peggys Peggy	102	8 *Miss Gohi	104
2 Atit	114	9 *Dorothy W.	102
3 *Sisko	104	10 *Grumble	109
4 *Manly	107	11 Memphis Lass	107
5 *Tiempo	102	12 *Sp'g Maudie	104
6 I Pass	114	13 *Attauquechee	107
7 *Red Rogue	107		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Napolitian	112	10 *Winnadoes	112
2 *Sing It	107	11 Ormont Girl	112
3 *Collatt	107	12 *Disobey	107
4 Celtic Lady	112	13 *B'ting Brown	112
5 Waygood Lad	117	14 Femme	112
6 Guatemala	117	15 *My Empress	107
7 *Copper Mine	112	16 Cecil B.	117
8 *John B'gneur	112	17 Honky Tonk	117
9 *Zevphine	107	18 *Miss Spider	107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Spero	103	10 *Cardamon	107
2 *Altus Nuba	112	11 *Hervala	103
3 *Onside	112	12 *Pass Ch'tian	108
4 Rubans Ch'ce	103	13 Eddy Lee	113
5 H'sier Friend	108	14 *Princeton	112
6 *Canusee	108	15 *Justice B.	108
7 *Lucky Pal	108	16 Pestle	113
8 Mary Ellen	112	17 Emp's Yvonne	108
9 *Talyores	103	18 *Bad Breaks	103

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Henrierva	107	10 *Betw'n Bells	102
2 Sweepmore	112	11 *Redbo	107
3 *Edri	105	12 *Claremont	113
4 *Sun Dora	108	13 *Leoran	113
5 Charming Sir	112	14 *Donna James	102
6 Justa Town	103	15 *Pricekan	98
7 *Margaret G.	102	16 Veritas	102
8 Servant Pride	112	17 High Bottom	115
9 Bread King	115	18 *Eva R.	105

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Joe Jay	110	10 *Mannie	107
2 *Slanteye	102	11 *Chloedair	97
3 *Dorsays	107	12 Denclaire	110
4 *Itsie Bitsie	104	13 Polite Ann	102
5 Rogerwitch	107	14 *Might S'prise	102
6 *Fly'g Ch'okee	102	15 *Mad Career	107
7 *Jim Ormont	105	16 *Shoteur	107
8 *Viper	102	17 Silk Covering	104
9 Lucid	107		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Sir Michael	105	5 Flag Cadet	105
2 Compensatory	103	6 Dutch Uncle	105
3 Countess Ann	100	7 Toby Tyler	108
4 Hollyhock	98	8 High Diver	108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Theorem	108	7 All Hail	108
2 *Light Breeze	103	8 Thistle Kay	110
3 *Indian Red	103	9 *Goron	98
4 *Luke Com'ner	103	10 Habanero	105
5 *Trek	103	11 *Voltear	108
6 Miss Belize	98		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Sweet Gal	105	10 Bob Weidel	110
2 Flat Rock	110	11 *Dr. Jillson	110
3 *Marcola	100	12 Krumm	112
4 Showman	110	13 *Gulfelano	105
5 *Tiger Claw	105	14 *Try Fair	110
6 *Fairio	110	15 *Just R'ember	100
7 *Jack Murphy	105	16 Foxland Hall	110
8 Sergeant Hill	110	17 *Yancey	103
9 *Corvine	100	18 *Ch'f G'onimo	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, muddy.

Oaklawn Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Note—Oaklawn course is 165 feet less than six furlongs.)

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Galeway	110	7 *Tad	107
2 Byrdel	112	8 *Okla Queen	102
3 Forget Not	115	9 Maine Chance	112
4 Out of Fire	112	10 Wax	112
5 Pat C.	107	11 Nary Blank	102
6 Curling	107	12 Charlie Chan	112

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Brush Handle	108	7 Makalaw	108
2 Star Cluster	111	8 Harrys Dream	108
3 Young Agnes	108	9 *Star Bess	103
4 *Monburn	105	10 Front Fender	110
5 *G'lden Gower	105	11 Off and On	108
6 Think Fast	108	12 Crushed Ice	105

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Pharatime	109	7 Morning Mail	115
2 Forced L'ding	110	8 *Aunt Myrtle	108
3 Donnahona	107	9 *Heartbreak	108
4 Morts Pal	107	10 L'nard Wilson	115
5 Red Flyer	110	11 Headin Home	112
6 *Crestonian	99	12 *Surveyor	104

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Tetrashera	94	4 Jonnie Nuchols	113
2 Black Scout	110	5 Cross Ruff	113
3 *Lady Peenzie	106		

FIFTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $1,000; Inaugural Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

1 †Infidox	112	11 Raymond	100
2 ‡Transfun	106	12 ‡Cardarrone	106
3 Whistling Boy	103	13 Transmutable	109
4 Kenty	104	14 Bill Donoghue	114
5 §Wise Anne	110	15 Teddy Haslam	110
6 Jinnee	106	16 ¶Sun Apollo	106
7 §Miss Premier	100	17 ¶Golden Fate	106
8 ‖Cristate	106	18 Aroused	108
9 †Patchpocket	109	19 Gallienne	106
10 ‖Prof. Paul	105		

†D. L. Ogle entry.
‡Blue Ridge Farm entry.
§W. C. Weant entry.
‖Mrs. J. Chesney entry.
¶Mrs. E. E. Russell entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Sir Ajax	111	7 Jobakheta	109
2 *Ilchester	110	8 *Peter P'pkin	101
3 *Topway	107	9 Pencader	113
4 Barrette	106	10 Bldg. Trades	109
5 Spicate	115	11 Irish Image	113
6 Marion Burr	104		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Texas Pal	102	5 Lame Duck	112
2 *Red Rod	107	6 Qu'n Elizabeth	107
3 Don Tasker	112	7 *Lucy	105
4 *Facchina	105	8 Laura Kiev	107

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Laurian	112	7 Ru'ing Water	112
2 *Billies O'han	102	8 Aileen C.	107
3 Grey Broom	107	9 Capitalist	112
4 Wee Lukie	112	10 *George	107
5 *Say Do	107	11 Rolanda	107
6 *Proteus	110	12 Easter Herald	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

Movie Stars Staged Fashion Show at Santa Anita Track

By the Associated Press.

Santa Anita Park, Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 27.—The well-dressed movie star and social figure swaggered to Santa Anita today in blue and brown wool sports dresses and tailored suits in the same colors, all cut to the swagger pattern.

Even the furs, widely in evidence, were syled a la swagger.

Feminine veterans of the track where the glittering $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap was run adhered to the tradition of the turf, and came wearing racy checks and plaid coats with complete sport gowns underneath.

Thus Ruby Keeler, an habitue, wore a light check topcoat, while Martha Raye, singing comedienne, who was a guest of Miss Keeler and husband, Al Jolson, came in a brown tailored suit and natural colored angora coat. Her hat, gloves and bag matched the suit in color.

Trimly sheathed in a tailored gray suit, Jeannette MacDonald was with her fiance, Gene Raymond.

Betty Furness was wearing a brown wool sports dress with hat and coat to match. Johnny Green, orchestra leader, escorted her.

Escorted by Billy Bakewell, blonde Mary Carlisle wore a sheer brown wool sports dress under a bright yellow swagger coat, matching her hat and gloves. Her bag and shoes were deep brown.

Another recruit in the army of women wearing sheer wool sports dresses was dark-eyed Rosita Moreno, Spanish actress, who came with her husband, Mel Shauer, studio executive. The dress was beige in color. Her mink coat was swagger-styled.

In Bing Crosby's box was Dixie Lee, who is Mrs. Crosby, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Howard, of Burlingame, and Dr. and Mrs. William Sexton, of Beverly Hills. Miss Lee's costume consisted of a two-piece sports dress fashioned from blue sheer wool crepe, with a mink coat, swagger style. Her accessories were dark brown.

Eleanore Whitney, petite dancer, chose a black French wool sports dress, flecked in white angora. She wore a black antelope hat feathered in white, black pumps and wool gloves to match her dress. Her sports coat was Persian lamb. She was escorted by her fiance, Johnny Downs.

An oxford gray tailored suit was worn by Gail Patrick, with hat and bag specially designed to match. Across her shoulders, she carried two silver fox furs. The actress came with her husband, Bob Cobb, restaurateur.

Gracie Allen's costume consisted of a black tailored suit, black straw beret, patent leather pumps, and black and white gloves. Her wrap was a silver fox cape, swagger cut.

Also in sheer wool tailored suits were Dixie Dunbar, Alice Faye and Margot Grahame.

Clark Gable and Carole Lombard arrived together before the first race.

Point-to-Point Race Set for March 13

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 27 (AP).—The fourth annual Warrenton Hunt point-to-point races will be held March 13, Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H., announced today.

The time and place of the races will be set later.

There will be two races, one for individuals and one for a team of a lady and a gentleman. The distance will be set between 5 and 6 miles.

A record entry list is expected for this year's races with Fauquier's hunting colony, which annually scatters during the winter, now beginning the trek back to their Virginia homes.

Silver plate is awarded in both races.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Foxy Quiller	100	10 Moll	105
2 Cain	105	11 *Charles J.	103
3 *Scout Azure	109	12 *Crystal Flyer	107
4 Little R.	107	13 *Balaath	104
5 *Ottoman	100	14 Rudolph Lad	110
6 *Jessie D. M.	102	15 *Jim McC'nell	111
7 *Judge P'rose	107	16 *Bright Don	111
8 *Fayette P'nce	107	17 *Lampblack	107
9 Dunfox	108	18 Riff	112

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

1 *Gustavia	104	6 *Blue Chatter	101
2 Mitzi Kai	109	7 Robinhood	111
3 Early Returns	111	8 *B'die Miller	109
4 St. Ives	111	9 D'inus Witch	111
5 Grace Grier	106	10 Rhida	106

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Shasta Br'm	111	10 Hey Flirt	116
2 *Transmac	111	11 The Aenead	113
3 *Early Call	108	12 *Elihu	111
4 *Kai Harri	106	13 Star Banner	111
5 *Yancey	108	14 *Billy Oneal	111
6 *Magic Line	111	15 *Ultra Vote	111
7 *Bombastic	106	16 *M'mphis Lass	106
8 *Sun Caprice	111	17 *Jack Murphy	108
9 *Ch'f G'onimo	111	18 *Corvine	103

FOURTH RACE—Half-mile (four furlongs); purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Lyngate	112	7 Mr. Mickey	115
2 Scout Rose	112	8 Prince Max	115
3 King Whim	115	9 Rain Water	112
4 Burr Hickman	115	10 Egyptian Qu'n	112
5 Bentaur	115	11 Neil Jay	115
6 Grey Chord	112	12 Take Charge	115

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

1 *Fanie	111	8 *Pretty Busy	111
2 *Shirley B.	111	9 *Blue Damsel	106
3 *Sister Ikie	111	10 *Geraldine M.	106
4 Miss Donovan	111	11 Rizla	116
5 *Mynah	111	12 *Blue Cyclone	106
6 *Registerite	111	13 *Mov'g Clouds	108
7 *Duckie Rose	111	14 *Peggys Peggy	111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Roselake	106	7 *Gay Dog	111
2 My Blaze	109	8 *Persuader	111
3 Brilliant Light	114	9 Still Alarm	102
4 *Surcouf	111	10 *Marie Jean	102
5 *Laro Keys	105	11 *Waterman	102
6 *John Tio	109		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; or 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Peter Dixon	111	10 War Dimes	111
2 Luke Connell	114	11 Fabulous	111
3 Rocky Prince	111	12 Hazel Eye	109
4 Texas Moon	109	13 Pot au Mint	114
5 Wild Kitty	106	14 Azomis	106
6 Brown Man	111	15 Scout Chief	111
7 Miss Esther	109	16 Exaggeration	111
8 Defier	114	17 Dug In	114
9 Peter J. Peel	111	18 Gay Days	111

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Lois Ormont	106	10 Kuvito	114
2 Helen Bab	109	11 Eager Belle	106
3 Mouthpiece	114	12 Vee Eight	111
4 Ch'nce Favour	106	13 Joan Macaw	109
5 Felwyn	106	14 Boston Com'n	109
6 Cohort Girl	106	15 Jewelry	106
7 Simon	111	16 Miles St'ndish	111
8 Penmar	114	17 Baku	106
9 Tela	109	18 Tambov	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Brooklyn Jewels, Heurich Play Today

Professional basketball magicians representing the Brooklyn Jewels will unfold their tricks of the trade this afternoon at the Heurich gym, against the Heurich Brewers at 3 o'clock in what promises to be one of the season's best attractions.

Rinaldi Tailors and Sterling will provide action in a preliminary at 2 o'clock. Rinaldi and Sterling, challengers for the District A. A. U.-Washington Post championship opening tomorrow at the Heurich gym, will meet in the final of a three-game series to determine the Heurich Cup League champion.

The Jewels are really the St. John's College "Wonder Five," the team that played together for three years in college, smashing all attendance records at Madison Square Garden, and losing but four games during that time.

Heurich has won its last 11 Sunday afternoon games, and disposing of eight of the best pro teams in New York, Ev Russell and Whitey Wilson will start at forward for Heurich, with Waldo Wegner at center, and Ralph Bennie and Otts Zahn at guard. Tuffy Leemans and Vic Willis will be in reserve.

Santa Anita Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

1 The Tribesman	118	7 *Rar Marie	102
2 B'bling Water	107	8 Moon Madness	107
3 Tetura	110	9 *Hasty Col'nel	107
4 *My Vision	102	10 Blanden	118
5 *Torey Rose	108	11 *Wasatch	113
6 Pando Mint	112	12 The Wink	107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Scotias Flag	108	7 *Bonggal	113
2 B'way Roxie	109	8 Back Log	110
3 *Rose Crystal	100	9 *Little Lad	109
4 Imperial Bill	110	10 Howden	114
5 *Play Master	109	11 *S'reme M'den	104
6 Rickey Roo	114	12 Royal Flint	110

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Neophyte	118	8 Jockide	118
2 Neighborly	118	9 Bosonia	115
3 Pelter	115	10 Peter F.	118
4 Inbarr	118	11 Solarium	118
5 Tent Mate	118	12 Mep	115
6 Hourbyhour	115	13 Teddys Comet	118
7 Return Check	115	14 Last Lay	115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Viewpoint	100	7 Sw'ping Flame	100
2 Gertrude J.	100	8 Allonby	112
3 Golden Ivy	100	9 Crystal Sheik	108
4 Braille	107	10 Thrilling	107
5 Speed Home	104	11 E'ctress Wells	107
6 Red Colors	112	12 Gretna	103

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Closing Time	106	7 *Tumble In	103
2 *Fair Lay	103	8 Mary C'rdinal	106
3 Adirondack	113	9 Gabbo	113
4 Dickey Boy	111	10 Westire	113
5 *San Ramon	113	11 Dundreary	113
6 Maildun	116	12 *Judge L'ders	108

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; Grade C handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Bubblesome	107	5 †Golden Era	100
2 Galla Clay	106	6 Lady Bowman	108
3 †Indomitable	112	7 King Kong	109
4 Gleeman	116		

†Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 M'cap Yankee	109	7 Pep Talk	110
2 Red Tree	110	8 Flint Ridge	109
3 Bib	105	9 *Genial M'ners	100
4 *Snap J'ment	109	10 *Sky Breeze	105
5 *Top Notcher	105	11 Dark Accent	105
6 Radio Hour	110	12 *Sun Petal	100

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Blind Luck	112	7 *Uncle Less	113
2 *Black Miss	102	8 *Capt. Jinks	108
3 His Way	115	9 Tornillo	113
4 *Alice Byrd	102	10 *Cerro	110
5 *Chiana	103	11 *Onus	111
6 *Crete	113	12 Dignified	115

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Sweetman	113	7 *Diverting	103
2 *Happy Jester	108	8 *Nappus	108
3 Polly B.	113	9 *Bay Sister	103
4 *Novito	108	10 Salz	113
5 Poco Diablo	113	11 Old Judge	113
6 Wee Santa	101	12 *Low Bridge	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Hialeah Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Nursery course (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
12	Parlor Trick (Lynch)	115	6-1
13	Heraldic (J. Renick)	115	20-1
14	Chanceful (Anderson)	118	6-1
15	Westy's Hero (Wright)	118	20-1
1	Pull Cord (Steffen)	115	5-1
2	Woodsia (Porter)	115	20-1
3	Marshy (South)	115	6-1
4	Darby Delt (Long)	118	4-1
5	South Girl (Stout)	115	20-1
6	Maemute (Litzenberger)	118	20-1
7	†Playful Jest (Wall)	115	20-1
8	Ninki (Corona)	118	8-1
9	Ace Fessenden (Kurtsinger)	118	20-1
10	Memoirs (Dabson)	115	20-1
11	†Rich Cream (Wall)	115	10-1

†R. L. Gerry and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; the Jackson Memorial Tumor Clinic; claiming; for maiden 3-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
8	Ruby Peto (Westrope)	115	6-1
9	Spotless (Wagner)	115	15-1
10	Polychrome (Anderson)	115	12-1
1	Ravenna (Cooper)	115	3-1
2	Sister Fan (South)	115	8-1
3	Liniace (Deering)	115	5-1
4	*My Goodness (Clutter)	110	4-1
5	Saidona (Westrope)	115	12-1
6	Nancy Mae (Lynch)	115	20-1
7	Opoca (Stout)	115	6-1

THIRD RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	Live One (Cooper)	120	4-1
10	*Idle Along (Jaekle)	110	6-1
11	*Hunterdon (H. Le Blanc)	107	10-1
12	Night Raven (Westrope)	118	7-2
1	*Real Jam (Jaekle)	111	15-1
2	Voldear (S. Renick)	106	20-1
3	*Sweet Guinea (Bierman)	108	6-1
4	*Little Maxie (Schmidl)	92	12-1
5	*Ipso Facto (Barba)	96	20-1
6	*Star Loom (Snyder)	96	10-1
7	*My Peter (Sarno)	109	20-1
8	Peedeeque (Stout)	120	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
8	Chimney Top (Hardy)	117	8-1
9	*Judge Leer (Kurtsinger)	113	6-1
10	*Pelerine (Swain)	108	5-2
11	*Inscona (Schmidl)	102	10-1
12	Black River (Stout)	117	15-1
1	Amhurst (Wall)	97	15-1
2	Ridge Mor (Arcaro)	113	15-1
3	Recovery (South)	106	20-1
4	Wise Duke (Porter)	117	5-1
5	†Joyride (Wright)	113	6-1
6	Bright Haven (Westrope)	115	6-1
7	Terpsichore (Paradise)	110	20-1

†C. W. Pershall entry.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; the Punta Gorda; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	Phlox (Kurtsinger)	108	6-1
6	Conservative (Lynch)	108	6-1
1	Time Me (S. Renick)	108	4-1
2	Four Eleven (Anderson)	112	5-1
3	Magic Circle (Wall)	108	5-2
4	*Light Moment (H. Le Blanc)	103	4-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,200; the Marianna; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	Indian Head (Cooper)	105	8-1
7	Couleedam (Stout)	105	10-1
8	†Chance Ray (Merritt)	102	5-2
1	*Miss Monoa (Barba)	92	8-1
2	Liberal (Wall)	100	6-1
3	*Top Dog (H. Le Blanc)	102	2-1
4	†Genie Palatine (Kurtsinger)	107	5-2
5	Our Reigh (Porter)	107	8-1

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles (Australian barrier) (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	Stealth (Jackson)	112	6-1
6	*Last Romance (Jaekle)	98	4-1
7	*Maddening (Barba)	97	10-1
1	*Hail (Schmidl)	94	15-1
2	Top High (Stout)	116	6-5
3	*This Way (Swain)	99	15-1
4	*Mopeco (Bierman)	99	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	Berry Patch (Kurtsinger)	103	15-1
10	Blessed Event (Dabson)	112	10-1
11	Play Vote (Steffen)	112	6-1
12	*Count Me (Schmidl)	108	4-1
1	Wilco (Stout)	118	8-1
2	*Kindred Spirit (Dunbar)	113	5-1
3	*Bristle (H. Le Blanc)	108	15-1
4	*Keep Out (Clutter)	104	12-1
5	*Hot Cake (Barba)	110	6-1
6	Vance (J. Renick)	107	20-1
7	Trickling (S. Renick)	107	20-1
8	Boocap (Westrope)	107	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Racing Selections

Hialeah.

(Track Fast.)

1—Chanceful, Scott Girl, Playful.
2—Opoca, My Goodness, Spotless.
3—Ipso Facto, Pedeeque, Night Raven.
4—Chimney Top, Black River, Ridge Mor.
5—Magic Circle, Four Eleven, Phlox.
6—Genie Palatine, Couleedam, Liberal.
7—Top High, Last Romance, Thisway.
8—Wilco, Count Me, Bookp.
Best Bet—Genie Palatine.
—Louisville Times, (AP).

Oaklawn.

(Track Slow.)

1—Galeway, Forget Not, Pat C.
2—Harry's Dream, Star Cluster, Monburn.
3—Aunt Myrtle, Pharatime, Leonard Wilson.
4—Johnnie Nuchols, Tetrashera,, Cross Ruff.
5—Bill Donoghue, Infidox, Golden Fate.
6—Pencader, Barrette, Building Trades.
7—Lucy, Laura Kiev, Facchina.
8—Proteus, Capitalist, Rolanda.
Best Bet—Harry's Dream.
—Louisville Times, (AP).

Fair Grounds.

(Track Muddy.)
(Sunday, February 28.)

1—Tiempo, Grumble, Sisko.
2—Waygood Lad, Disobey, My Empress.
3—Canusee, Princeton, Onside,
4—Claremont, High Bottom, Leoran.
5—Silk Covering, Denclaire, Joe Jay.
6—Compensatory, Toby Tyler, Dutch Uncle.
7—Theorem, Luke Commoner, Trek.
8—Flat Rock, Bob Weidel, Showtan.
Best Bet—Claremont.
—Louisville Times, (AP).

Fair Grounds.

(Track Good.)
(Monday, March 1.)

1—Lampblack, Jessie D. M., Scout Azure.
2—Rhida, Mitzi Kai, St. Ives.
3—Bombastic, Kai Harri, Early Call.
4—Rain Water, Bentaur, King Whim.
5—Shirley B., Blue Damsel, Mynah.
6—John Tio, Brilliant Light, My Blaze.
7—Defier, Fabulous, War Dimes.
8—Tela, Jewelry, Felwyn.
Best Bet—Defier.
—Louisville Times, (AP).

Santa Anita.

(Track Fast.)

1—Blanden, The Tribesman, The Wink.
2—Little Lad, Rickey Roo, Supreme Maiden.
3—Jockide, Teddy's Comet, Pelter.
4—Viewpoint, Speed Home, Sweeping Flame.
5—Adirondack, Gabbo, San Ramor.
6—Gleeman, Galla Clay, Indomitable.
7—Snap Judgment, Sky Breeze, Dark Accent.
8—Uncle Less, Onus, Dignified.
9—Happy Jester, Salz, Old Judge.
Best Bet—Jockide.
—Louisville Times, (AP).

Final Ft. Myer Show Is Listed Tuesday

Nine Classes on Program; Trophy to Be Awarded; Seats Available.

The fourth and final of the Fort Myer Indoor Horse Shows will be held at the Riding Hall, Fort Myer, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m.

Maj. Arthur P. Thayer, Third Cavalry, who has been placed in charge of the program, has arranged nine classes which are planned to be intensely interesting to both spctator and exhibitor.

As an additional feature of the show, the Hunter and Jumper championships will be awarded to the horses that have scored the greatest number of points in their respective classes. Lieut. Frank S. Henry's "Clipped Wings" is now leading on the jumper division and Margaret Hill's "Questionnaire" has amassed the highest total in the Hunter- Hack Class. Points won in the forthcoming show will be added to those already scored and it is entirely possible that horses now in second or third place in their respective divisions will forge to the front and emerge as winners.

Two classes that are certain to occassion much interest are the Students Jumping Class and the Student Hunt Teams. These classes are restricted to girl students at schools where horsemanship is a recognized activity. Large groups of rooters will be on hand to cheer their respective representatives on to victory.

Seats may be obtained by calling the ticket office, Fort Myer, West 2000, Branch 43.

Class 1—Jumping for enlisted men.
Class 2—Handicap touch and out.
Class 3—Prize awards student jumping.
Class 4—Open hunters.
Class 5—Pairs of hunters.
Class 6—Road hacks.
Class 7—Open jumping.
Class 8—Student hunt teams.
Class 9—Handy hunter.
Championship awards.

Torcheen, $19.80, Wins Alamo Downs Feature

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 27 (AP).—Before a capacity crowd of 10,000, Torcheen, gelded 4-year-old chestnut, scored a surprise victory in the $1,000 Au Revoir Handicap at Alamo Downs today, beating Dreel by a neck over the 6½ furlongs. Amazing was third.

The winner, ridden by Melvin Calvert, covered the distance in 1:18 3-5.

Torcheen paid $19.80, $5.40 and $3.80; Dreel, $3.60 and $2.10, and Amazing, $4.40.

Derby Won't Be Same Gypsies Are Banned

London, Feb. 27 (AP).—Things will not be the same at this year's derby at Epsom Downs. The Gypsies have been banned and their thousands of twinkling campfires will not be seen again across the rolling Downs.

Residents around the Downs have complained and the committee in charge announced the Gypsies were out.

Cambridge in Workout.

Cambridge, Feb. 27 (AP).—Cambridge University's crew, rowing over the 3-mile course on the River Cam from Victoria to Little Bridge, today covered the distance in 14 minutes 41 seconds—10 seconds better than the year-old record.

Santa Anita Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; added; grade D handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hope Eternal, 104 (Roberts) 4.40 3.00 2.60
Holl Image, 106 (Gray) 7.00 4.00
Jovius, 112 (G. Smith) 3.00
Safe and Sound, Kandahar, Bandalore also ran. Time, 1:52 1-5.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; for 3-year-olds and up.
Calaveras, 110 (Saunders) 28.40 9.00 4.80
Bonny Grafton, 118 (James) 3.40 2.80
½Lloyd Pan, 114 (Richards 3.20
*Crystal Pan, Lady Florise, Bartlett, Barnsley, Pompa and Harrogate also ran. Time, 1:24 4-5.
*Pantages and Consiline entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; Grade D; allowances; 4-year-olds and up.
Billie Bane, 109 (Young)..8.40 4.80 3.80
*Col. Ed, 112 (Guymon) 6.20 4.20
Faust, 104 (Longden) 5.20
Toro Lee, Savernake, Indiantown, Gros, Davidor, Tenace, Barbara A., *Dark Zeni, Chancery also ran. Time 1:11 3-5.
*P. L. Kelley entry.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; Grade D Handicap; 4-year-olds and upward; allowances.
Noble Count, 109 (Dotter) 11.60 5.60 4.20
Best Bid, 110 (Roberts)......... 7.80 5.40
Old Story, 109 (Peters)............... 6.20
Sun Asia, Vanita, Some Good, Judge Kavanagh, Flashing Colors also ran. Time, 1:38 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
War Glory, 106 (Longden) 32.20 13.20 6.00
Moonside, 116 (Robertson) 5.20 5.40
Marynell, 104 (Neves) 7.40
Giant Killer, Sobriety, Sweepstaff and Piccolo also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

SIXTH — One and one-quarter miles; purse, $100,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
§Rosemont, 124 (Richards). 9.80 6.00 4.00
*Seabiscuit, 114 (Pollard)......... 8.40 6.80
‡Indian Broom, 116 (James)........... 5.80
*Grand Manitou, Chanceview, Red Rain, †Star Shadow, *Watersplash, §Gold Seeker, ‡Special Agent, Rushaway, Mr. Bones, †Goldeneye, Accolade, Time Supply, Boxthorn, *Don Roberto and *Sablin also ran. Time, 2:02 4-5.
*Field.
†Silver State Stable entry.
‡A. C. T. Stock Farm entry.
§Fox Catcher Farms entry.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; Grade D, allowance; 4-year-olds and upward.
Wilda, 101 (Roberts)..... 4.60 3.60 2.80
Mumsie, 101 (Longden)......... 6.20 3.60
En Masse, 109 (Dotter)................ 3.40
Royal Blunder, South Gallant, Chatmos, Mickeys Man also ran. Time, 1:39 2-5.

EIGHTH—Two miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Malicious, 114 (Schulz).. 17.00 7.20 4.40
Aukai, 118 (Hooper).......... 4.80 3.40
Bold Courtier, 111 (Senna)......... 3.60
Pour Moi, Criticise, Wheat Bread, Nassalyn also ran. Time, 3:31.

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Dunne, Protege of Benny Leonard, to Meet Straiges Tomorrow

Kanner Faces Max Roesch In Prelim

Swetnam to Fight With Grimes; Dechter to Meet Joe Green.

One night some three years ago Benny Leonard saw a vision. That vision is responsible for the main event at Turner's Arena tomorrow night, in which Irish Eddie Dunne will tackle Joey Straiges for eight rounds.

Leonard was sitting at the ringside of an amateur fight card. Came a lightweight bout. One-half of that bout was a red-headed Irish kid.

As the Irish lad began to fight Leonard saw the vision, a vision of himself as he had been as a boy. Every feint, every jab, every time the boy's right crashed over, Leonard could see himself as he had been. Not as he had been at the time he was one of the greatest lightweight champions, but Leonard as he was before he learned all the little tricks and strategems that make a champion.

"Who is that boy?" Benny inquired.

Benny Wasted No Time.

"Eddie Dunne," he was informed, and Leonard wasted no time forming the connection that promises to go far in the professional ring.

For three years Leonard has been carefully coaching, correcting, practicing with Dunne.

"He is still not a fully developed fighter," says Benny, referring to the boy who not yet has reached his majority, "but every day he looks less like Leonard the novice and more like Leonard the champion."

Leonard, of course, will be here to work in the corner with the apple of his eye when he faces Straiges. The former champion and his potential champion will arrive this afternoon.

In Straiges, Dunne will be facing one of the best prospects Washington has seen for many a day. The lightweight from the Pennsylvania coal mining area has captivated the ringwise in previous bouts here by a display of more natural fighting ability than has been seen for many a month.

New York Fight Out.

Another interesting angle is added to the fight by the fact that both boys, popular in New York, work for different interests in Gotham. Dunne is almost a regular fixture on cards at Jimmy Johnston's Madison Square Garden. Straiges has been showing at the New York Hippodrome, controlled by Mike Jacobs.

Because of the dissension between Johnston and Jacobs, a bout between Straiges and Dunn is out of the question in New York City.

A six-round heavyweight semifinal will offer Murray Kanner, who made an auspicious pro debut by knocking out Tom Vetra, swapping swats with Max Roesch, of Texas.

In other sixes, Doug Swetnam will engage Buddy Grimes and Bobby Dechter will joust with Joe Green. A four-rounder between Frankie DeAngelo and Joe Gorman will start the proceedings.

South Atlantic Golf To Miss Hemphill

Continued from Page 1.

tucky girl again was trapped on her second shot.

Miss Hemphill Shaky.

The eighth and ninth were halved in pairs.

Both girls started the incoming nine shakily, and the first three holes were halved with 4s and a pair of 5s.

Miss Hemphill's golf went into further decline on the thirteenth, and also lost the next two holes. She then flubbed two chip shots and dropped the sixteenth, and had her lead reduced to 1-up. Both had beautiful tee shots on the seventeenth. After Miss Hemphill had laid her brassie second short of the green Miss Miley, going all out, hit into a brassie with all her strength. The ball missed clearing the long trap which guards the right of the green by inches, and that was the match.

Their cards:

Par, out	4 4 5 5 3 5 3 4 5—38
Par, in	3 4 4 3 4 3 3 4 5—33—71
Hemphill, out	3 4 4 6 3 6 3 4 5—38
Hemphill, in	4 5 5 5 6 3 5 5
Miley, out	4 5 5 4 5 6 5 4 5—43
Miley, in	4 5 5 4 5 3 4 6

Georgetown U. Riflists Bow to N. C. State

Georgetown University's rifle team bowed to North Carolina State's marksmen yesterday in the Georgetown gallery, 1,313 to 1,306. Warren of North Carolina State was high with 269 but Lewis, of Georgetown, shot the only perfect score.

Georgetown.				
Lewis	100	93	82—	275
Lochman	98	96	69—	265
Fleury	98	94	65—	257
Marsh	94	87	76—	257
Spalding	98	83	73—	254
Total				1,306
North Carolina State.				
Warren	94	96	79—	269
Johnson	99	91	76—	266
Hayworth	98	87	77—	262
Whitley	97	84	78—	259
Wilson	97	85	75—	257
Total				1,313

Randolph Macon Five Bows to Wilson, 24-23

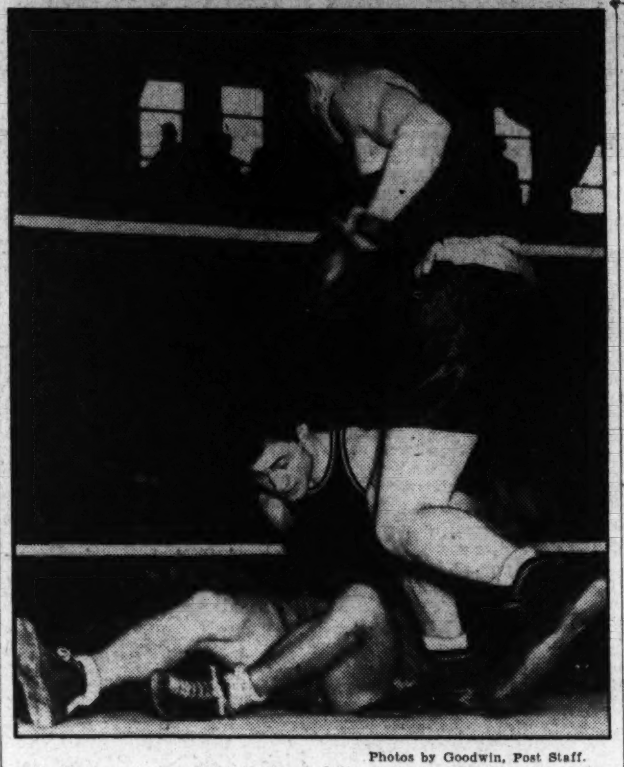
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 27.—Randolph-Macon Academy lost its final game of the basketball season here this afternoon to Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington, by 1 point, 24 to 23.

Ran.-Macon.	G	FG	P	W. Wilson.	G	FG	P
Pritchard,f.	3	0	6	Brooks,f.	2	1	5
Lyon,f.	3	0	6	Haycock,f.	2	1	5
Williams,c.	0	0	0	Hurdle,c.	2	1	5
Keiser,c.	1	1	3	Girard,g.	3	3	9
Levens,g.	1	4	6	Stuver,g.	0	0	0
Bush,g.	1	0	2				
Totals	9	5	23	Totals	9	6	24

Substitutions: Randolph-Macon — Day; Woodrow Wilson—Flather, Hoyt. Referee—Legge.

Action and Reaction Among the College Boxers



Photos by Goodwin, Post Staff.

At the top we see Glen Penland, left, of North Carolina State, in action with Maryland's Ben Alperstein in a 135-pound bout in the Southern Conference boxing tournament at College Park yesterday. At the bottom is the reaction to a punch. The boxer on the floor is Guy Sheppard, V. P. I., and Danny Farrar, Duke's outstanding welterweight, is the one who has just scored the knockdown.

Around the Ring...

By Bill McCormick.

A few days ago in Shirley Povich's "This Morning" column, we delivered ourselves of a diatribe against all novitiate fight managers.

That subject is one that has riled us for a long time. We waited to spring it in the Povich column because we wanted somebody to read it.

There is another thing pertaining to managers also, which riles us, although not nearly so much as the crackpot would-be managers who ruin innocent youths.

Every day it becomes apparent that not only are inexperienced managers usually screwballs, but even your big-time managers are not always over bright.

Take the case of Joe Louis, for instance—or rather the cases of all the fighters who have fallen before the Brown Bomber, or Brown Bubble, if you prefer.

No Idea of What to Do.

Almost every fighter who has faced Louis has been sent in, usually by supposedly smart managers, with no more idea of what to do against the Detroit Dynamiter than my aged greataunt would have. Even after Max Schmeling practically drew a map of the correct way to a victory over Louis, one fair fighter after another was tossed in with Joe to do everything wrong.

Schmeling pointed out many of Joe's inherent weaknesses. Many more are being made visible every day. Yet, fighters who might beat the Bomber are not taking advantage of them.

Let us look at the Louis bouts after Schmeling toppled the bronze idol from his lofty pedestal. Let us start by tossing out Louis' fight with Sharkey. As had happened so many times before, the Talkative Tar probably had no desire to do anything in the ring that night but get out as undamaged as possible. He did.

Al Eettore was a different matter. Young, strong and ambitious, Al really wanted to beat Louis. His courage made him think he could repeat Schmeling's performance, and so he might had he not been sent in with no idea of how to fight Joe and then been further confused by having conflicting advice poured in his ears between rounds from three different sources.

Ettore Tried Suicide.

Ettore trained for Louis just as he would train for any other opponent. That's suicide. A smart manager would tell a boxer preparing for Louis each of Joe's weaknesses, then make his fighter do in sparring sessions just as he should do in the actual contest.

Each of the three men telling Ettore what to do in the corner probably were partially right. One was telling him to wade in, head down, and punch to the body. Another counseled him to keep circling, backing away and popping Joe with rights. Another advised to-to-toe slugging. If all those instructions had been properly co-ordinated in training camp, Al would have had a good chance. As it was, the advice not only was ill advised, it was too late.

Jorge Brescia, the big Argentinean, was just too green for Louis. Even he must unconsciously have done something right, because he sent Joe back on his heels and had him wobbly in the second round.

The exhibitions we can skip. Simms may have had the right idea, and maybe he didn't. He got caught cold before anybody could find out. Which brings us to Bob Pastor.

Pastor would have beaten Louis if he had thrown half a dozen more punches in each round. He wanted to throw those wallops, but his handlers would not let him, which probably was pretty smart.

Of all the fighters since Schmeling, Pastor was the only one who entered the ring knowing what he was going to do. He was counseled by Jimmy Johnston for the bout. Johnston, arch-enemy of Mike Jacobs, who controls Louis, of course wanted Bob to win, if possible.

But Johnston wanted also to make the Jacobs meal ticket look bad. Pastor was ordered to go the distance at any cost, take no chances, and try to knock out Louis only if he got a wide-open shot.

Louis' fourth-round knockout of Natie Brown, the Bomber's last opponent, may be dismissed with a shrug. Nathan probably got tired.

But Joe's other opponents weren't tired—anyway not until their ill-advised plans of battle had enabled Louis to chop them to shambling wrecks.

Heurich, Marlboro Booters to Meet

Weather and ground conditions permitting, another attempt to decide the winner between Heurich's and Marlboro soccer teams will be made today, the lone game being scheduled on Monument Field, No. 2, at 2 o'clock.

Last Sunday's game was stopped because field markings were obliterated by rain and mud. Neither team had scored.

The drawing of first-round games in the National Junior Soccer Cup competition has been postponed until tomorrow evening, several possible entries having asked for the extension of time. Teams which have entered so far are Park View—present 18-year-old city champions—St. Albans, Sherwood, Rosedale, Hoover, Burroughs, Virginia Avenue and Capital Heights.

Sun Radio players will meet on Monument Field, No. 1, at 2 o'clock this afternoon for a practice game.

Penn Thumps Cornell To Win Eastern Crown

Philadelphia, Feb. 27. (AP).—The University of Pennsylvania won the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League tonight scoring an easy 40 to 24 victory over Cornell before a crowd of 5,000.

Ring Tourney Sidelights; A Story

College Park, Md., Feb. 27.—Maj. Heinie Miller, Maryland's likable mitt mandarin, tells one that bears repeating. The major overheard a spectator at yesterday's bouts at College Park talking to an Old Line student about the crack Maryland fighters. His drawl fairly reeked of deep Dixie.

"How's this heah Montgomery of Maryland?" he queried.

"Montgomery?" was the puzzled reply. The Old Liner had never heard of a Montgomery on the Terp team.

"Yeah, you know. He's the 125-pounder, I believe."

"You mean Tommy. Oh, his name's Birmingham, not Montgomery," informed the lad.

"Suah, that's it," answered the gentleman, "I knew it was some place in Alabama."

Jack Kneipp and Ad Warren didn't see much in the Alperstein-Lough fight—but Benny and the Major saw plenty in Jack's scrap with scowl face Lou Carleo, of South Carolina. The Devil chieftain had to call forth all his skill and cunning to dispose of the Gamecock in the third. Following the bout Kneipp sported two giant bruises on his left shoulder.

"I bruise easy," he grinned. "Two on the shoulder is worth two on the chin, though," added.

Jack Leet's dapper Caesar Romero mustache failed to give the Carolina Stater much protection against the thunderbolts of Russ Dorn, Clemson clouter at 155 pounds, and he failed to rise midway of the opening round.

St. Thomas, Sacred Heart Win in Play

St. Thomas, Sacred Heart, Immaculate Conception and St. Gabriel's emerged the victors from the first round of play in the St. John's Parochial School basketball tournament held yesterday on the St. John's court.

St. Thomas nosed out St. Anne's, 18-17; Blessed Sacrament was tossed by Sacred Heart, 18-15; Immaculate Conception threw St. Matthew's, 28-16, and St. Gabriel's downed Holy Comforter, 14-9. St. John's Junior High won on a forfeit from St. Teresa's.

St. Ann's.	G	FG	P	St. Thomas'.	G	FG	P
Killion,f.	2	1	5	Collins,f.	1	0	2
Cullinane,f.	3	0	6	Hopkins,f.	0	0	0
Kennedy,c.	1	0	2	McCrystal,f.	1	0	2
Martel,g.	2	0	4	Ritter,c.	2	0	4
Carr,g.	0	0	0	Toomey,g.	1	0	2
				McDonnell,g.	4	0	8
Totals	8	1	17	Totals	9	0	18

Referee—Holbrook.

Bl. S'ment.	G	FG	P	Sac. Heart.	G	FG	P
Beacon,f.	3	1	7	King,f.	2	0	4
Altimond,f.	2	0	4	Smith,f.	0	0	0
Ridgeway,c.	1	0	2	F.O'Brien,f.	0	0	0
Cremen,c.	0	0	0	McGuire,f.	0	0	0
Doherty,g.	0	0	0	O'Neil,c.	5	0	10
Dier,g.	1	0	2	Thomas,g.	2	0	4
French,g.	0	0	0	Jarvis,g.	0	0	0
				J.O'Brien,g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	1	15	Totals	9	0	18

Referee—Holbrook.

St.Matthews	G	FG	P	Im. Con.	G	FG	P
Cooke,f.	2	0	4	Kelly,f.	4	2	10
Gibbons,f.	0	0	0	Lacy,f.	2	0	4
Werlich,c.	0	0	0	Hadden,f.	0	0	0
Mahoney,g.	6	0	12	Fraber,c.	7	0	14
Hartman,g.	0	0	0	Smyth,g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	16	Totals	13	2	28

St.Gabriel's.	G	FG	P	Holy C'ter.	G	FG	P
O.H'tman,f.	0	0	0	Hoffman,f.	1	0	2
Galebart,f.	1	0	2	McLaughlin,f	0	0	0
Norton,c.	2	0	4	Roberts,c.	2	1	5
H.H'tman,g.	3	0	6	Dougherty,g.	1	0	2
Nolan,g.	1	0	2	McCaffery,g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	0	14	Totals	4	1	9

Referee—Holbrook.

2 Schoolboy Track Marks Fall; 1 Tied

New York, Feb. 27 (U.P.).—Two records were set and another equaled in the National Interscholastic track and field championships today at Madison Square Garden.

The more impressive record was that set by Leslie MacMitchell, 16-year-old George Washington High School student, of New York, in the 1-mile run. He covered the course in 4:23.6, lowering the mark of 4:31.6 set last year.

Phil Liebowitz, of James Madison H. S., New York, set a new interscholastic mark of 2:22.4 for the 1,000-yard run, bettering the record of 2:22.9 set last year by MacMitchell, today's mile winner.

Leonard on Air.

Benny Leonard, one-time great lightweight champion, will be interviewed by Arch McDonald over Station WJSV at 7 o'clock tonight. Leonard will be in Washington to work with his fighter, Irish Eddie Dunne, who meets Joey Straiges at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

Terps Annex Conference Ring Title

Duke Nosed Out, 19-16; South Carolina, Citadel, Clemson Tied at 8.

Continued from Page 1.

footed with a stinging right and belabored him about the head with both hands.

First Kneipp and then Alperstein connected, and it really was worthwhile to see their clever manevering in an effort to land a decisive blow. The champion, however, weathered the storm better than Benny, who was fagged and weary at the finish. Kneipp's right proved to be a little better than Alperstein's left, but it took a beautiful battle to prove it.

The so-called "feature of the evening was all the fans dared hope for, and it ended with Nedomatsky in possession of his third conference championship, but only after one of the hardest fights of his collegiate career.

Farrar's southpaw shots proved ineffective against Nedomatsky's crouching defense, and Ivan outsmarted him to win. The Old Line larruper kept his left hidden until the third carefully preparing his man for the kill and his strategy was successful. Farrar had dropped his guard long enough for Ivan to shoot a left, and it collided on the Duke man's jaw with the sickening thud of a baseball bat, knocking him flat on his face for a count of five. The knockdown evidently decided the issue, for the first two rounds were extremely close.

Ivan fought with one hand, the right, glued to the side of his head as a protective measure and Danny had trouble getting in to him. But Farrar was not exactly wide open either and Ivan was obliged to blast away at the body in the earlier stages of the fight.

Farrar tossed a hard right to Nedomatsky's right eye early in the second round but took an equally hard right to his own left eye that drew the claret. Thereafter the eventual winner used the bad eye for a target, directing the majority of his shots at it and with some degree of success.

It was a hard, two-fisted struggle from the first bell to the last, neither man asking any quarter nor expecting it. They fought at long range in compliance with collegiate regulations and inside, pumping both hands to the body, very much against the rules. The crowd, incidentally, forgot the no-cheering regulation and yelled itself into a virtual State of collapse, but the officials didn't seem to mind, or else figured there was little to be done about it.

Nedomatsky had a profound respect for Farrar until the finish, refusing to tear blindly in after the knockdown for a finishing punch, and he acted wisely for Farrar had a punch or two left.

Farrar won the first two rounds by 10 to 9 margins on at least one judge's scoresheet, but lost the third, 10 to 5, because of the knockdown, and no truer chart of the bout could be drawn. It was, briefly, a real championship struggle and the champion won.

Russell Dorn, of Clemson, outlasted Pete Lampesis, of the Citadel, in a punishing senior welterweight duel to win the championship. It ended in a good old slugging bee with both boys flailing away with all their strength, but with Dorn in much better physical condition.

Lampesis started well, outboxing his opponent, tying him up in the clinches after catching him with a looping right to the body as he came in. But Dorn, unable to cope with his man at this game, resorted to wild bull-like rushes from the third round on, pumping both hands to the body and finally bringing them up to the head, and this attack turned the tide in his favor.

Max Novich, acting as dizzily as a combination of Max Baer and Maxie Rosenbloom, of pro fame, at their dizziest, easily outpointed Rex Williams, of South Carolina, to retain his middleweight championship. The issue was never in doubt, for Novich not only outgeneraled his man but outpunched him in the bargain.

Williams resorted to a diving offense in the last rounds, leaping at Novich with both hands to where the head should have been, but Maxie wisely removed his noggin before Williams arrived.

Johnny Gormley, of Maryland, was obliged to surrender the light-heavyweight crown to Ray Matulewicz, forfeiting because of a badly damaged left hand, which was in bad shape before he whipped Hugh Rogers, of the Citadel, in his lone tournament appearance.

Alex Males made a game but futile effort to stay with Orville Rogers, another Citadel representative, in the heavyweight class, but was no match for Man Mountain, jr. Males landed three good punches, all rights to the head, but the rest of the time was completely at Rogers' mercy. A towel was mercifully tossed to his rescue after 1:59 of the second round.

Both Lost Man.

Both leading contenders lost a man before a glove was lifted in the semi-finals, Maryland's 115-pounder, Ed Shegogue, forfeiting because of illness, and Duke's Al Mann, middleweight, bowing out for a similar reason. In actual fighting, however, Maryland gained a man, for Alex Males won his heavyweight bout from Mike West, of Richmond, while Duke's Don Schmitt was eliminated by Orville Rogers, of the Citadel.

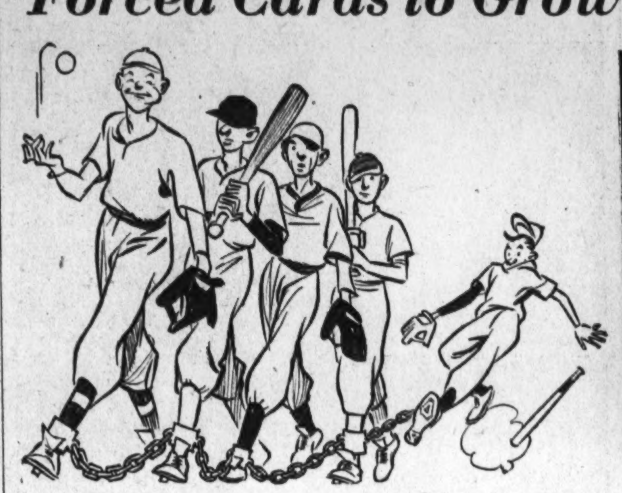
Shegogue's forfeit automatically advanced Bob Koger, of Duke, to the finals, and Frank Jenkins, a heavy favorite to win the title, earned the right to meet him for it by besting Johnny Hughes, of the Citadel. Jenkins tagged his man with a hard right midway in the first round and had him on the run thereafter.

Drexel Girls' Rifle Team Defeats G. W., 498-485

Philadelphia, Feb. 27 (AP).—The Drexel Institute Girls' Rifle team defeated the George Washington University Girls' team today, 498 to 485.

Drexel.		G. W. U.	
Mueller	100	Yanovsky	98
Calhoun	100	Pickett	98
Rose	100	Hobart	97
McCutcheon	99	Hartung	96
McLure	99	Watson	96
Totals	498	Totals	485

Price Rigging by 'Ivory Trust' Forced Cards to Grow Their Own



BRANCH RICKEY.

5 Records Set In A.A.U. Title Track Meet

Burke Sets High Jump Mark as Deckard, Curb Relayers Score.

Continued from Page 1.

but was unable to stand additional pressure from both Beccali and San Romani in a 50-meter stretch drive.

San Romani simply flew past the faltering Venzke and pulled Beccali along with him. Venzke stumbled and fell flat as he reached the finish line. Hungary's Miklos Szabo took fourth place in the international foot-racing battle as Lash faded badly on the last lap. The Hoosier "iron man" set the pace for 7 of the 10 laps but lacked his usual "kick" at the distance.

Bright, rating his pace nicely, rushed past Jimmy Smith, Indiana University Negro, and Wayne Rideout, of North Texas Teachers, with two laps to go. He retained his "kick" to beat Smith by five yards and Rideout by nine. Blaine Rideout, twin brother of Wayne, trailed by 50 yards in fourth place.

Earle Meadows, Southern California's Olympic champion, clinched the pole vault title when he became the lone entry to clear 14 feet 3 inches. This bettered the former meet mark of 14 feet 1 inch, made by Sabin Carr, of Yale, in 1928.

The Japanese ace, Sueo Oye, and Richard Ganslen, of Columbia, both cleared 14 feet. Ganslen negotiated the height for the first time in his brief college career.

Fails at Record Try.

Running the anchor, 1,500 meters for the New York Curb Exchange A. A., Glenn Cunningham, the ailing mile king, gained the decision over his Indiana rival, Don Lash, in an eyelash finish. The pair hit the tape together as Cunningham came from behind in the stretch. The margin in Glenn's favor was no more than the width of a hand.

Eddie O'Brien, the Syracuse flash, repeated his 1936 conquest in the 600-meter championship race, but was 2 seconds behind his own world record as he hit the tape in 1:23. O'Brien, rating himself nicely, delivered a characteristic "kick" in the stretch to overhaul Dick Gill, Boston College redhead, and win going away by 2 yards.

Slender Tommy Deckard, Indiana University teammate of Don Lash, galloped to record-breaking victory in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Deckard was clocked in 8 minutes 48.6 seconds as he ran away from the veteran Joe McCluskey, of the New York A. C., former king of the steeplechasers and holder of the national indoor mark of 8:50. McCluskey set the former record in 1934 and had captured the event five straight years.

Robinson Wins 1,000.

Elroy Robinson, of the San Francisco Olympic Club, came from behind with a terrific "kick" on the last half lap to beat Abe Rosenkrantz, of Michigan Normal, by 2 yards for the 1,000-meter title. Robinson's time of 2:29.4 was 2 seconds off the meet record.

Two defending champions remained on top in their specialties as Sammy Richardson, Negro star of the Achillies Club, Toronto, retained the broad-jump crown, and Irving Folwartshny, of Rhode Island State College, in the 35-pound weight throw.

35-pound weight throw—Won by Irving Folwartshny (Rhode Island State), 57 feet 4¾ inches; second, Henry Dreyer (New York A. C.), 56 feet ¼ inch; third, Anton Kishon (Bates), 52 feet 4 inches; fourth, William Rowe (Rhode Island State), 51 feet 8¼ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Sam Richardson (Achilles Club, Toronto), 24 feet 7⅜ inches; second, Anson Perina (Princeton), 23 feet 5⅜ inches; third, Kermit King Kansas State Teachers, Pittsburg), 23 feet ¼ inch; tie for fourth between Herbert Weast (Columbia) and Richard Brunton (Illinois), 22 feet 10⅜ inches.

1,500-meter walk—Won by Nathan Jaeger, Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A., New York; second, Max Beutel, Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A.; third, Charles Eschenbach, New York A. C.; fourth, William Halsey, Harlem Y. M. C. A., New York. Time, 6:20.2.

3,000-meter steeplechase—Won by Tommy Deckard, Indiana; second, Joe McCluskey, New York A. C.; third, Harold Manning, Wichita, Kans.; fourth, G. de George, New York A. C. Time, 8:48.6 (new national indoor record).

1,000-meter sprint relay—Won by Lenox Hill A. A., New York (Martin Delaney, Jack Harley, Albert Glenn, Max Jaffe); second, Pennsylvania; third, New York University A. A.; fourth, St. John's (New York). Time, 2:00.8.

1,000-meter run—Won by Elroy Robinson, Olympic Club, San Francisco; second, Abe Rosenkrantz, Michigan Normal; third, Peter Bradley, Princeton; fourth, Dennis O'Keefe, New York Curb Exchange. Time, 2:29.4.

16-pound shot put—Won by Dimitri Zaitz, Boston College, 51 feet 4¾ inches; second, Sam Francis, Nebraska, 50 feet 10½ inches; third, Francis Ryan, Columbia, 50 feet 7⅝ inches; fourth, Danny Taylor, Columbia, 49 feet 11¼ inches.

65 meter hurdles (final)—Won by Sam Allen (Oklahoma Baptist); second, Allan Tolmich (Wayne University); third, Lawrence O'Conner (University of Toronto); fourth, Joseph Robinson (Newark A. C.). Time, 8.8.

60-meter dash (final)—Won by Ben Johnson (Illinois); third, Marty Glickman Grieve (Illinois); third, Marty Glickman (Syracuse); fourth, Herbert Weast (Columbia). Time, 6.8.

1,500-meter run—Won by Archie San Romani (Emporia, Kans., Teachers); second, Luigi Beccali (Italy); third, Gene Venzke (New York A. C.); fourth, Miklos Szabo (Hungary); fifth, Don Lash (Indiana); sixth, Arthur Clarke (Toronto). Time, 3:51.2.

1,600-meter relay—Won by the New York Curb Exchange (Harold Lamb, Bill Ray, Harry Hoffman, James Herbert); second, Manhattan; third, Princeton; fourth, Holy Cross. Time, 3:19.5.

5,000-meter run—Won by Norman Bright (Olympic Club, San Francisco); second, James Smith (Indiana); third, Wayne Rideout (North Texas Teachers); fourth, Blaine Rideout (North Texas Teachers). Time, 14:45.8 (new meet record).

2,900-meter medley relay—Won by New York Curb Exchange (James Herbert, Harry Hoffman, Bill Ray, Glenn Cunningham); second, Indiana; third, Manhattan; fourth, New York A. C. Time, 7:11.1.

600-meter run—Won by Eddie O'Brien (Syracuse); second, Richard Gill (Boston College); third, Edward Cook (Williams); fourth, Wesley Wallace (Fordham). Time, 1:23.

Pole vault—Won by Earle Meadows (Southern California), 14 feet 3 inches; second, Sueo Oye (Japan), 14 feet; third, Richard Ganslen (Columbia), 14 feet; third, Richard Ganslen (Columbia), 14 feet; fourth, Oscar Sutermeister (Boston), 13 feet 6 inches.

16-pound shot put—Won by Dimitri Zaitz (Boston College), 51 feet 4¾ inches; second, Sam Francis (Nebraska), 50 feet 10½ inches; third, Francis Ryan (Columbia), 50 feet 7⅝ inches; fourth, Danny Taylor (Columbia), 48 feet 11½ inches.

Tarheels Take Conference Track Title

Pair of Records Bettered, One by Hoya Frosh, One by Spider 2-Miler.

By the Associated Press.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 27.—The University of North Carolina staged a surprise tonight by taking the Southern Conference indoor track championship in the eighth annual games.

The Tarheels sewed up the meet after 11 events, giving them a record of having won four of the eight annual events.

Duke, defending champion, was second, and Maryland third.

The University of Virginia, which recently withdrew from the conference, won the nonconference division. North Carolina took the freshman title and Newport News, Va., high and Goldsboro High tied for the scholastic lead.

Team scores were: Conference—North Carolina, 45½; Duke, 30; Maryland, 17; Washington and Lee, 10; Virginia Military, 8; Richmond, 7; William and Mary, 5; Clemson, 5; South Carolina, 3; N. C. State, 1, and Virginia Poly, ½.

Hoyas Second.

Nonconference — Virginia 23; Georgetown, 11; Georgia, 6; Randolph-Macon, 2, and Southwestern Louisiana Institute, 1.

Freshman:—North Carolina, 17 1-3; Maryland, 8; Georgetown, 7; Virginia Military, 5; Virginia, 5; Duke, 4; William and Mray, 3; Washington and Lee, 3½; Clemson, 1; Georgia, 1.

Scholastic:—Goldsboro, 10; Newport News High, 10; Durham High, 8; Maury High, 7; Thomas Jefferson High of Richmond, Va., 4; Tech High of Atlanta, Ga., 6; Greensboro, 6; McKinley High of Washington, D. C. 1; Woodberry Forest, 2; Boys High of Atlanta, 1.

Six new records were set and two old ones tied.

Frosh Marks Fall.

First records fell in the trials and semifinals of the freshman and nonconference events, but Bob Carter, of Clemson College started those in the conference division when he cleared 6 feet ⅜ inch in the high jump. Miller, of Maryland, cleared the same height on third try to share the record. Turner, of Virginia Poly, held the old record of 6 feet, set in 1933.

Bogan, of Georgetown, did the nonconference 60-yard dash semifinal in 6.4 seconds, whipping Georgia's fast Packard. Billy Hopkins, of Virginia, did the same time to jointly set a new record. Dalton, of Navy, and Little, of William and Mary, held the old record of 6.5 seconds.

Nonconference 70-yard high hurdles: First, Rust, of Virginia; second, Poe, of Virginia; third, Hawley, of Virginia; fourth, Arnold, of Virginia. Time, 8.9 seconds.

Conference 70-yard high hurdles: First, Rogers, of Washington and Lee; second, Graham, of North Carolina; third, Reavis, of Duke; fourth, Steckel, of Duke. Time, 8.9 seconds.

Conference mile: First, Gammon, of North Carolina; second, Hendrix, of North Carolina; third, Headley, of Maryland; fourth, Davis, of North Carolina State. Time, 4 minutes 24.5 seconds.

Nonconference 60-yard dash: First Hopkins, Virginia; second, Packard, of Georgia; third, Bogan, of Georgetown; fourth, McPoland, of Georgetown. Time, 6.2 seconds. New record. Old record, 6.5 seconds, set in 1936 by Dalton, of Navy and in 1935 by Little, of William and Mary.

Conference 60-yard dash: First, Finlay, of North Carolina; second, Pasco, of Virginia Military; third, Shehan, of Duke; fourth, Rice, of North Carolina. Time, 6.4 seconds.

Conference 880-yard run—First, Gammon (North Carolina); second, Harvey (Washington and Lee); third, Pruitt (Duke); fourth, Peaslee (Maryland). Time, 2 minutes 1.4 seconds.

Freshman mile relay—First, Georgetown (Motzenbecker, Walker, Braun, Rieves); second, Maryland; third, North Carolina; fourth, William and Mary. Time, 3 minutes 34.7 seconds. (New record. Old record, 3 minutes 35.9 seconds, Georgetown in 1936.)

Conference 2-mile run—First, Lumpkin of Richmond; second, Morse of Duke; third, Jones of North Carolina; fourth, Daniel of North Carolina. Time, 9m. 30.4. New record. Old record 9 minutes 44.8 seconds by Dunaj of Washington and Lee in 1935.

Freshman ¾-mile run—First, Davis of North Carolina; second, Hardy of North Carolina; third, Braun of Georgetown; fourth, Frederickson of Georgia. Time, 3m. 14s. New record. Old record 3 minutes 16 seconds, 1931, Meade of North Carolina.

Conference pole vault—First, Moore of Duke, 12 feet 11 inches; second, Flickinger of William and Mary; third, tie, Dudley and Bennett of North Carolina.

Conference mile relay—First, North Carolina (Gunn, Hendrix, Ullman and Gardiner); second, Maryland; third, Washington and Lee; fourth, Duke. Time, 3 minutes 34.9 seconds.

Branch Rickey Started Baseba's Chain Gang System.

By Charles Grumich.

By the Associated Press.

New York—When astute Branch Rockey found player prices prohibitive for the then poor and struggling St. Louis Cardinals some 16 years ago, he started welding a chain that now encircles the baseball world.

The venture he made in the production of young talent in wholesale lots at minimum cost eventually revolutionized the big business of majoring in baseball.

Every club under the big top has taken to farming. Their bucolic advancements are spreading on all fronts.

Rickey's original plan was predicated on the principle that the Cards couldn't compete with such rich clubs as New York and Chicago in the ivory markets, Money could—and did, in effect—purchase pennants.

The idea that a pennant could be bought for cash laid out willy-nilly proved somewhat false in the case of the contemporary Boston Red Sox, on whom Owner Tom Yawkey spent something like $3,500,000. But when the Rickey plan was launched upon an unsuspecting baseball public by the former schoolmaster of Lucasville, Ohio, the rich clubs which drew hundreds of thousands of patrons controlled the player markets with a golden grip.

Gets Results.

The lesser clubs, like the Cards, were caught in a vicious circle: No high-priced talent, little patronage and, hence, still no money with which to go to market.

Rickey welded the first links in his now famous chain by negotiating deals with Syracuse, Fort Smith and Houston. The farm produce flowered and ripened and by 1922 the outlying Cardinal acres had yielded such stars as Jim Bottomley, Heine Mueller and Ray Blades.

Four years later the Cardinals won their first National League pennant—and world championship—and they have been at or near the top ever since.

From a modest beginning, the St. Louis chain gang now includes more than 25 clubs, of which 8 are listed by the Cardinal management as owned outright. Others are being acquired as fast as the Cards can absorb them. And it's a dull day indeed when St. Louis doesn't weld one of those "working agreements" that have a great deal of elasticity.

The Cardinals lead all the rest in outright ownership of Class AA clubs, holding title to one in each of the three leagues that are just one step short of the majors. These are Rochester, of the International League; Columbus, of the American Association, and Sacramento, of the Pacific Coast League. The chain reaches from there all the way to the Class D circuits of the Deep South.

These minor holdings of the Cards are, for the most part, successful ball clubs in their own rights. Combinations of castoffs and youngsters ripening for the St. Louis varsity win pennants, right and left, North and South.

The moneyed moguls kept on dealing from the check book for a time—but when you're playing the Cards you've got to follow suit.

So they did.

St. James Prep Defeats St. Alban's Five, 29-28

In a heated game in which two overtime periods were played, St. James Prep basketball team defeated the St. Alban's five in the American University gym, 29-28.

When the score was deadlocked at 28-all, the game was thrown into an extra session, but neither club was able to score. Fouled in the second five minutes overtime, Shylock, who had already scored 13 points, sunk his shot for the decisive goal.

St. James.	G	FG	P	St. Albans.	G	FG	P
J.E.G'hardt,f	1	2	4	Jennings,f.	4	2	10
Comstock,f.	3	0	6	Bowie,f.	0	0	0
Rowan,c.	0	0	0	Slingluff,f.	1	0	2
Shyock,g.	5	4	14	White,c.	5	1	11
J.P.G'hardt,g	1	1	3	Alexander,c.	0	2	2
Stevenson,g.	1	0	2	Grayson,g.	1	1	3
				Freligh,g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	29	Totals	11	6	28

American U. Bows.

City College.	G	FG	P	American U.	G	FG	P
Jarmunick,lf	3	3	9	Bartlett, lf.	0	0	0
Goldstein, lf	2	0	4	Harris, lf.	0	0	0
Rosenberg,rf	2	0	4	Edwards, rf.	1	2	4
Kovner, rf.	0	0	0	Zink, rf.	0	3	3
Cohen, rf.	1	0	2	Rogers, c.	2	1	5
Fishman, c.	1	0	2	Lee, c.	0	0	0
Fleigel, c.	0	0	0	Brown, lg.	2	2	6
Foley, c.	0	0	0	Troner, lg.	0	1	1
Sand, lg.	0	2	2	Hickey, rg.	0	0	0
Singer, lg.	2	0	4	Palmer, rg.	0	0	0
Siperstein,lg	0	0	0				
Lefkowitz, rg	3	1	7				
Schneid'n,rg	4	1	9				
Katz, rg.	2	1	5				
Daniels, rg.	1	1	3				
Totals	21	9	51	Totals	5	9	19

Officials—Julie Meyers, Harry Mable (E. I. A.).

Take Care of That Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

25 Teams Seek to Keep G. W. Freshmen From 2d A. A. U. Title

Event Opens Tomorrow Night

Catholic U. Stars to Officiate in The Post's Annual Tourney.

Although a concerted drive to keep George Washington's Freshmen from becoming the second team to win The Post's annual A. A. U. unlimited championship two years in a row opens tomorrow night with 25 teams in the conspiracy.

Promptly at 8 p. m., the District WPA five, one of the biggest threats the freshmen have to worry about, start the long trek to the final round by taking on a highly capable Congress Heights A. C.

From then on for a couple of weeks the fastest non-student teams in and around Washington and the Freshmen will be killing each other off in the struggle for the title. Sholl's Cafe is the only team that ever won the unlimited title twice in a row.

Officials for the classic, announced last night, comprise a virtual Catholic University alumni society, with Babe Gearty and Ralph Shaughnessy handling the unlimited and 145-pound events and Tommy Whelan and Bingo Flynn working the 130-pound, 115-pound and 100-pound classes with Ollie Dreiser.

Stars Well Known.

Gearty, Shaughnessy, Whelan and Flynn need no introduction to local football followers. This quartet as well as Dreiser has drawn about as much favorable comment for their basketball officiating as their gridiron feats.

In relation to the unlimited class, it is noteworthy that the G. W. Freshmen must meet District WPA in order to get to the finals. Both are listed in the lower bracket, which includes the Silver Spring Merchants, Railroad Retirement Board, Delaware & Hudson, Labor Recreational Association, Sterling Restaurant, Little Tavern, St. Martin's, Holy Name, Congress Heights, J. C. C., Y. M. C. A. and Fort Myer.

In the upper bracket with Investigation are Potomac and Electric Power, Col. Tannis Ship, Navy Yard Marines, Flying Eagles, Rockville A. A., Army Medical Center, Treasury Department, Falls Church A. C., Rinaldi A. C., Oakton Independents, National City Christian Church and A. A. Terriers.

More Teams Named.

In the 145-pound class the title held by Bovello Plumber is at stake. The Northeast Boys Club is defending the 130-pound title it has held for two years, and the Boys Club Americans are defending their 115-pound title. The Langley Boy Club crown is at stake in the 100-pound class.

Battling for the women's title won by Sandy Spring, Md., last year are Labor Recreational, Rockville A. A., Stewart Bros., United Typewriter, Agriculture and J. C. C.

College Scores

Continued from Page 1.

Carnegie Tech, 31; Duquesne, 26.
Glenville Teachers, 50; Anderson-Broaddus, 34.
Marshall, 36; Ohio University, 33.
West Virginia, 45; West Virginia Wesleyan, 38.
Akron Goodyear, 28; Fort Wayne General Electric, 22.
Baylor, 40; Texas, 39.
Western Kentucky, 53; Transylvania, 36.
Murray, 24; Berea, 23.
Western Kentucky, 30; Murray, 18.
St. Johns, 27; Western Maryland, 21.
Central Normal, 45; Earlham, 39.
Davidson, 45; Erskine, 31.
Michigan, 49; Minnesota, 35.
California (Pa.) State Teachers, 67; West Liberty, 30.
Salem, 35; Davis Elkins, 32.
Waynesburg, 43; Washington and Jefferson, 41.

TRACK.

Northwestern, 39; Purdue, 36; Chicago, 33.
Wisconsin, 53½; Minnesota, 32 3-3.
Butler University, 48; Western (Michigan) State, 47.
Nebraska, 62; Kansas State, 42.
Michigan, 62; Ohio State, 33.

SWIMMING.

Williams, 57; Wesleyan, 20.
Northwestern, 57; Illinois, 27.
Dartmouth College, 41; Naval Academy, 34.
William and Mary Freshmen, 46; Norfolk, Y. M. C. A., 25.
Nebraska, 53; Iowa State, 22.
Western Reserve, 41½; Michigan State, 33½.
Ohio State, 51; Purdue, 32.
William and Mary, 62; Virginia Tech, 22.
William and Mary, 62; Virginia Tech, 22.
Columbia, 60; Cornell, 15.

WATER POLO.

Northwestern, 4; Illinois, 3.
R. P. I., 39; Syracuse, 32.
Navy, 19; New York Y. M. C. A., 11.
Harvard, 33; Yale, 29.
Navy, 19; Cornell, 8.
Yale, 14; Army, 13.
Temple, 28; Pittsburgh, 6.
Naval Academy, 19; West Side Branch, New York W. M. C. A., 11.
Naval Academy Plebes, 21; Washington Canoe Club, 7.
Naval Academy Plebes, 21; Washington Canoe Club, 7.
Princeton, 9; Army, 13.

WRESTLING.

Ohio State, 28; Northwestern, 0.
Yale, 20; Columbia Varsity, 8.
Nebraska, 16; Naval Academy, 14.
Temple, 28; Pittsburgh, 6.
Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa., 25½; Naval Acad. Plebes, 4½.
Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa., 25½; Naval Academy Plebes, 4½.
Brown, 29; Rutgers, 3.
Indiana, 20; Cornell College (Ia.), 11.

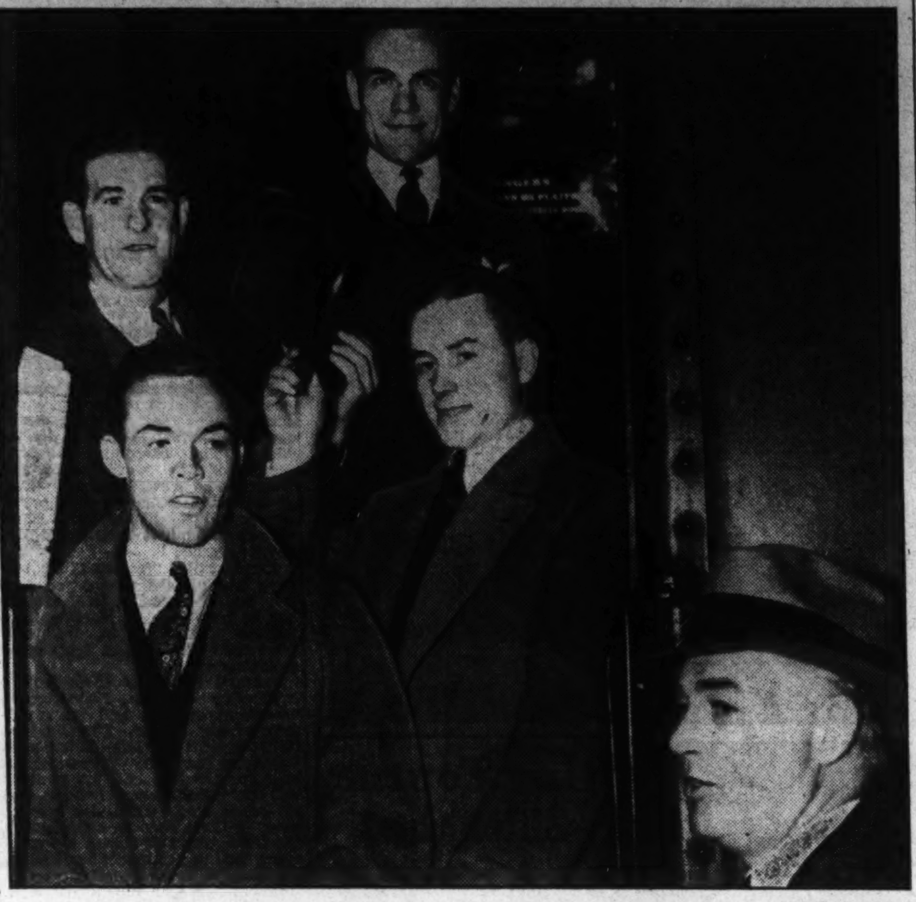
COLLEGE RIFLE.

Naval Academy, 1,401; Carnegie Tech, 1,356.
Naval Academy, 1,401; Carnegie Tech, 1,356.

GYMNASTICS.

Temple University Freshmen, 43; Naval Academy Plebes, 11.
Minnesota, 956½; Iowa, 951½.

Lucky Nats Depart for the Sunny Climes Where Luckier Nats Await Them



Post Staff Photos.

The top picture shows some of the contingent of the Washington baseball team which left last night for training camp in Orlando, Fla. Top row, left to right, are Manager Buckey Harris and Pitcher Pete Appleton. Below them are Ken Chase, Jimmy Wasdell and Traveling Secretary Eddie Eynon. At the right are Pitchers Ed Linke and Jimmy DeS hong, photographed on the Orlando golf course.

Down the Fairway

By Bob Garrison.

From small golf ideas, bigger things may grow. Believing that the game essential as swimming, dancing or bridge, as a social asset, the George Washington University Athletic department added a golf class this year to its curriculum, although the school has never had a competitive golf team.

When athletic instructor Bill Myers, who comes from California where they take their golf seriously, called the class together last September, he had no other plan in mind than to teach the fundamentals of golf, which he realizes is now within the reach of the people, as a whole.

Bill spent the first three meetings telling the class about the course; that they were there to learn the principles of the game, not how to become champions. Then he gave them the chance to drop the course if uninterested.

Not a single pupil deserted, so Myers went to work. With the aid of a student instructor, Roger Squitero, a former assistant pro at the Mohawk Country Club, Schenectady, N. Y., Myers proceeded to demonstrate, as well as give the boys actual experience. Twice a week the gym assumed the aspect of a three-ring circus.

Tumbler's horses were covered with canvas to serve as targets for chip and approach shots, wrestling mats were used as putting surfaces and a driving cage was installed on the balcony to facilitate wood and long-iron shots. While half the class was using the gym, the other half was sent to the East Potomac and West Potomac courses for field work.

Accidently, Myers claims, the department uncovered several first-rate golfers. And Max Farrington, assistant athletic director who has opposed the idea of an intercollegiate team on the ground that the school lacked material, is beginning to see the possibilities. And rumors are flying fast on the campus now.

Should Joe Jones, Bud Trexell, Billy and Charlie Hurd, boys who have stood out in the classes, be supplemented by one or two prominent golfers enrolled in the university but not in the golf class, there is no doubt that a formidable team can be composed. The plan is on the gallop, so, if not this spring, it will be no surprise if it becomes a reality by next fall.

Match vs. Medal.

A happy medium appears to have been struck by the boys who decide things for the United States Golf Association when they announced that the United States amateur championship will be put on a medal-match play proposition this year. Especially from the spectators' point of view is the change to be welcomed.

The plan to be initiated this year calls for a compromise between the old system of play used prior to 1934 and the British method of elimination, in vogue in this country for the past three tournaments.

In the past three tournaments, early pairings have cut down many favorites, denying spectators the opportunity of watching them in competition, save the match in which they were being eliminated. That's where the benefit comes in.

The upsets that resulted in the first and second rounds under the strict match-play system will be far less probable under the medal play which elevates the players carding the lowest scores in a 36-hole competitive round into the match-play competition. And instead of the qualifiers being limited to 32, as was the case before 1934, the number will be doubled.

Taking it for granted that they will be listed among the select 4, it seems to me that the public is virtually assured of watching their favorites and the aces perform more than once. Following the first two days of medal play, the rest of the tournament will proceed in the usual match mode until the champion is determined.

This move bids fair to draw even larger galleries to the amateurs at the Alderwood Country Club links, of Portland, Oreg., next August, when the fairway siege guns go at it.

Hooks and Slices.

Selecting his all-American golf team, Tony Manero, National Open champion, names Densmore Shute in No. 2 position, although Denny was tenth in tournament winnings last year . . . On the basis that a player who scores an ace spends $10 setting up glasses at the nineteenth hole, Sports Illustrated figures the bars throughout the country profited $12,430 . . . Speaking of holes-in-ones, Texas, the largest State, came through with the most charmed shots . . . Lone Star State golfers scored 115 of the United States' total . . . Sammy Byrd, baseball's best golfer, will be playing with the big leaguers again next season . . . He has been purchased from the Rochester club by the St. Louis Cardinals . . . An unidentified player lost five balls while playing the Manor course during the abbreviated snow blizzard Thursday morning . . .

Manor Course Improved.

Contemplated improvements on the Woods nine of the Manor Golf Club will give members of the Norbeck course good reason to pop the top buttons off their vests.

The changes will eliminate many of the conditions that have caused wailing and gnashing of teeth because many felt the course was in some respects poorly laid out and too short.

Only one major alteration will be made in time for the invitation tournament scheduled in May. Others will flolow as quickly as they can be completed. Changing of the first hole, elimination of the present second hole, a new fifth and moving back most of the tees are planned. Approximately 300 yards will be added. Par will remain 35.

Professional Al Tredor, Greenskeeper Ernest Parsley and the greens committee are laying the plans for the revamped nine that will only slightly resemble the one now in play.

Mangin, Parker Win in Indoor Net Play

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 27.—Gregory Mangin and his most serious rival, Frankie Parker, gave up only one game between them today as the first round of the thirty-eighth U. S. indoor tennis championship was played with the perfunctory progression of the lesser favorites.

Mangin, striving for his third straight championship and his fifth title in six years, opened his campaign with a 6—0, 6—1 triumph over Bryan Hamlin, a local adversary, while the No. 2 nationally ranked Parker whitewashed tall Hugh McLaughlin, of Brooklyn, 6—0, 6—0.

Neither victory was significant of anything except that both Mangin and Parker are in tip-top shape for what tournament officials hope will result in their meeting in the final next Saturday.

Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla., was substituted for Charlie Harris, of West Palm Beach, and was accorded the No. 3 seeded berth. But neither Hendrix nor Walter Senior, of San Francisco, seeded fourth, arrived, and they will play two rounds on Monday. Harris withdrew this morning.

Y Wins 2 Fencing Contests.

The University of Maryland fencing team defeated the Washington Y. M. C. A. fencers 7 to 2 at foils last night. The Y won the epee, 3 to 1, and the sabers, 2 to 0.

The Y. M. C. A. team is challenging local teams.

Temple, 28; Navy, 26.
Temple Freshmen, 43; Navy Plebes, 11.
Temple University, 28; Naval Academy, 26.
Army, 32; Princeton, 22.

BOXING.

Oswego High School, 5½; Syracuse Freshmen, 4½.
Pittsburgh, 4½; Temple, 3½.
Pittsburgh, 4½; Temple, 3½.
Army, 7 ; Western Maryland, ½.
Army Plebes, 7; Western Maryland Freshmen, 1.
Penn State, 5½; Wisconsin, 2½.

FENCING.

Yale, 14; Army, 13.
Naval Academy, 19; Cornell University, 8.
Chanute Field Air Corps Technical School, 10; Purdue, 7.
Princeton, 18; Hamilton, 9.

Hockey.

Army, 5; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 2.

St. John's Routs Gonzaga High, 34 to 13

Nearly 3,000 See Cadets Win Third Straight Catholic Title.

By John R. Vosburgh.

The last half punch which St. John's crimson-clad basketball team has been lacking all season arose with a terrific wallop yesterday and smacked down Gonzaga, 34-13, before close to 3,000 surprised spectators in the Catholic U. gymnasium. With this convincing performance the Johnnies romped to their third straight Catholic Prep School championship.

The first two games between the schools in which Gonzaga won the first in an extra period, 24 to 21, and St. John's the second, 30 to 29, were dpulicated only in the first half. Gonzaga managed to stay in the ball game until this juncture then faded almost out of sight.

In fact, the Purple was outscored by one Gonzaga man alone, long Jim Giebel, who swished the net six times from the floor and thrice from the free shot mark for 17 points. Rarely did the elongated Mr. Giebel shoot that he didn't ring the bell. Also conspicuous was Johnny Swagart whose seven gave him and Giebel all but 10 of St. John's points.

Gonzaga Leads, 9-5.

At the finish it hardly appeared as though Gonzaga had once had a 9-5 lead. Taking a 3-0 lead in the first period, the Purple finished the quarter on even terms 5-5, due to two baskets by Chip Collins and Jim Boyle and Buddy O'Brien lifted the count to 9-5 in the second period. From then on there was little to cheer about so far as Gonzaga was concerned.

By half-time, Giebel, Ace Regis and Joe Gallagher had changed the situation to a 11-9 lead of their own. Jim Walsh, Gonzaga center, had been ejected for four personal fouls. The Purple committed 11 fouls in the first half.

Only four points did Gonzaga score in the final period as Giebel went completely haywire from a scoring standpoint. O'Brien got a basket along about the 15-11 juncture as St. John's spun to 23-11 count in the third period. Collins sank the one other last-half basket at the 26-13 count in the final period.

May Seek City Title.

St. John's fans gleefully watched their heroes run up the count and it apparently never grew too high for their satisfaction. The Cadets now are in direct line for a shot at the city high school title with the interhigh champions and are considered virtually certain of playing in the South Atlantic championships at Washington and Lee University next week.

In the preliminary, the St. John's Alumni routed the Gonzaga grads, 28-14.

Alumni.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Gonzaga.	G	FG	P
Simone,f	0	0	0	Halloran,f	1	0	2
G.Scheele,f	0	0	0	Jann,f	1	0	2
Hartnett,f	1	1	3	Hall,f	0	0	0
C'nselman,f	2	1	5	Brew,f	1	1	3
Barrett,c	0	0	0	Sweeney,c	0	0	0
McCulloch,c	1	0	2	Flannagan,c	0	1	1
Spates,c	0	0	0	Boyle,g	1	0	2
F.Scheele,g	6	3	15	Brick,g	1	0	2
Scanlon,g	1	1	3	Durkin,g	1	0	2
				Howell,g	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28	Laake,g	0	0	0
				Totals	6	2	14

Referee—Whelan.

Gonzaga.	G	FG	P	St. John's.	G	FG	P
Hanley,f	0	1	1	Giebel,f	6	5	17
Connolly,f	0	0	0	Newland,f	0	0	0
Gardiner,f	0	0	0	Swagart,f	3	1	7
Rice,f	0	0	0	Rehkopf,f	0	0	0
Gainey,f	0	0	0	Regees,c	2	0	4
Collins,f	3	0	6	Gallagher,g	0	1	1
Walsh,c	0	0	0	Batchelder,g	0	0	0
Rice,c	0	0	0	Battiste,g	2	0	4
Boyle,g	2	0	4	Burch,g	0	1	1
O'Brien,g	1	0	2	Totals	13	8	34
Totals	6	1	13				

Referees—Sumner and Kessler.

Ski Title to Dartmouth.

St. Margarets, Quebec, Feb. 27 (AP). Dartmouth College retained its intercollegiate ski union championship and the Dartmouth Cup today with a perfect score of 500 points in the annual three-day competition held in the Laurentian Hills. It was the first time in the meet's history that a college team has won top honors in all five events.

Harris Is Optimistic As Nats Go Southward

By John R. Vosburgh.

Bubbling over with optimism like a warm bottle of beer, Bucky Harris and a bunch of his boys lifted anchor at the Union Station last night for the Nats' training camp in Orlando, Fla. It was the fourteenth time Harris had turned southward as maestro of an American Leage ball club. Only once, he said, has he felt more optimistic than he did last night.

"That was in 1925," he explained, "the year after we won the pennant. We'd added Dutch Reuther and Coveleskie to the pitching staff and, naturally, I felt pretty good."

The pitchers making him feel pretty good this year, he said, are Washington's own Dick Lanahan and Johnny Salveson, the San Francisco rookie, obtained in the winter trade which sent Earl Whitehill to Cleveland.

"Lanahan is due this year," Bucky said, confidently. "I'm counting on him to come through. What Salveson and Lanahan do is liable to mean where we'll finally finish in the race. I saw Lanahan not long ago and he looked in the pink. I don't see how he can miss."

The former Eastern High pitcher, now 24 years old, has finally decided to keep in condition, according to Harris, and is ready to quit his farm trial with Chattanooga permanently.

"He may be a trifle wild out there," the manager admitted, "but he's got plenty to make up for that."

Another reason Harris was in the best of spirits was his mental reflection on last season.

"Remember this," he said. "The Yankees weren't anything for us. We beat 'em more than they did us—only club to do it, I guess. If we could do it to the Yanks we can do it to any club. The way we took 'em last year is worth remembering. Any club that can do that has something. I think we've still got it and more."

Harris said he believed Shanty Hogan will be his No. 1 catcher.

"Hogan appears sincere in his comeback," he pointed out. "It looks to me as though he'll be in there regularly."

Lanahan and Salverson are his biggest hopes to bolster the pitching staff, but, he said, a lot hangs on the continued success of Pete Appleton, the piano-playing veteran, whose comeback last year lifted the team into the first division. Appleton, who had the best earned run average of any pitcher on the squad, was among those departing.

Others in the party were Secretary E. B. Eynon, Kendall Chase, rookie pitcher; Jim Wasdell, the Nashville rookie, and newspapermen.

As he mounted the train steps, Harris grinned for photographers and predicted "we'll definitely finish in the first division and then some."

Bowling League Statistics

Hebrew Bowling League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Menorah	47	19	A. Z. A.	31	35
Vista	41	25	Ebron	30	36
Mardelle	41	25	Nurim	29	37
Pals	39	27	Merit	25	41
Phi Sigma	38	28	Owls	24	42
S. A. K.	33	33	Alpha Phi Pi	18	48

High team game—Vista, 635. High team set—Vista, 1,752. High individual average—J. Singer (Menorah), 116-46. High individual game—J. Singer (Menorah), 170. High individual set—Schecter (Mardelle), 415. High strikes—D. Singer (Menorah), 51. High spares—Weinberg (Pals), 184. High flat game—Weinberg (Pals), 97.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. W. Bowling League. Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B. M.	58	23	Cart. Case	41	40
Bd. Mt. 1	54	24	Dr. Rm. 1	40	41
Radio	54	27	C. & R. 2	40	41
F. & A. 1	52	26	West 1	38	41
Sight 1	50	31	C. & R. 1	38	43
Miscel. 1	50	31	Bd. Mt. 3	38	43
Tool	48	30	Plate Pol. 1	38	43
Tor. T. 1	47	34	Sight 2	37	44
Sight 4	47	34	Bd. Mt. 4	34	44
Gun	45	36	F. & A. 3	34	44
Tor. T. 2	45	36	Transport	35	46
Bd. Mt. 2	45	36	West 2	34	47
Sight 3	45	36	Erecting	34	47
Pattern	43	38	East	32	49
Miscel. 3	41	37	Plate Pol. 2	30	48
Optical	41	37	Miscel. 2	31	50
F. & A. 5	41	37	F. & A. 4	30	51
Progress	42	39	Foundry	29	52
Appr. Five	40	38	F. & A. 2	23	58
Appr. 1	41	40	Seamen	22	59

District Department. A. F. G. E. Bowling League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tariff Com.	14	4	St. Eliz. 1	8	10
Int. Rev. 1	13	5	Vets. Adm.	8	10
Public Health	13	5	Proc'ment 1	8	10
Labor	12	6	Emp. Comp.	8	10
WPA	11	7	Int. Rev. 2	4	11
Proc'ment 2	8	10	St. Eliz. 2	1	17

Season's Records.

High team game—Public Health, 572. High team set—Internal Revenue No. 1, 1,637. High individual game—Zurlo, Public Health, 150. High individual set—Zurlo, Public Health, 369.

Electrical Bowling League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pepco—Maint.	42	15	Elec. St. Bat.	28	23
Delco Light	41	16	N.E.S.Co.	29	28
Pepco—Sta. A	36	18	Phelps-Rob'ts	28	29
Warren	36	21	Oseel Bros.	27	30
Central Arm.	34	23	Harris Arm.	21	36
D'day-Hill	32	25	Graybar Elec.	18	36

Records.

High team game—Pepco-Maintenance, 629. High team set—Pepco-Maintenance, 1,738. High strikes—C. Brown, 40; Busn, 34; Portner, 31; Jones, 27; Byer, 26.

Sanico League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
G. Bag Coffee	48	18	San. Poultry	32	31
San. Bakery	45	21	L. o' L. But.	32	34
San. Do'nuts	43	23	Jumbo Butter	32	34
San. Meats	39	27	San. Bread	31	35
San. Rye Br'd	39	27	Airway Coffee	30	36
Stokely's Veg.	38	28	San. P'nut B.	29	37
San. Signs	38	28	San. Cakes	28	35
Equipment	36	30	San. Eggs	27	39
San. Office	36	30	Family Circle	27	39
Coffee Div.	36	30	Self-Service	26	40
San. Tea	34	32	San. Coffee	21	45
San. Flour	34	32	Piggly-Wiggly	20	46
Hunt's Fruits	33	33	San. Butter	20	46

Records.

High team game—Equipment, 638. High team set—Sanitary Bakery, 1,712. High individual game—M. Tallant (Office), 170. High individual set—E. C. Bittenbender (Equipment), 397. High individual average—T. Bradford (Green Bag Coffee), 115-54.

PWA Bowling League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Insp. Grays	35	19	Administrative	26	28
Accounts	33	21	Insp. Browns	26	28
P. A. Reds	31	23	P. A. Wh. Sox	24	30
Personnel	30	24	Projects	21	30
Engineering	30	24	Insp. Blues	18	33
Statistics	28	26	Invest'tion	19	35

High team set—Accounts, 1,640. High team game—Personnel, 582.

Bureau of Engineering League (Navy). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Shpworms	34	26	Barnacles	29	31
Shellbacks	33	27	Helldivers	29	31
Crabs	32	28	Eels	29	31
Lobsters	31	29	Bilgerats	27	23
Mermaids	31	29	Squids	25	35

Results.

Helldivers	474	487	439
Eels	444	444	463
Shellbacks	474	477	488
Mermaids	459	447	466
Shipworms	470	478	*484
Lobsters	473	485	484
Bilgerats	436	479	482
Squids	439	469	469
Barnacles	459	488	468
Crabs	457	504	465

*Shipworms won roll-off.

District League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rose Liquor	37	23	Lucky Strike	32	28
Heurichs	36	24	Conv. Hall	23	34
Occidentals	35	25	Arcadia	21	39
Wash. Brew.	35	25	Georgetown	18	42

Season Records.

High team game—Occidental Restaurant, 688. High team set—Occidental Restaurant, 1,936. High individual game—Johnny Anderson, 180; Arthur Darling, 180. High individual set—Perce Wolfe, 439.

Sunday School League.

L. D. Saints.	G	FG	P	Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P
M. Beiser, rf	3	2	8	Adair, rf	0	1	1
I. Badger, lf	3	3	9	Sh'tleworth, lf	0	0	0
K. Monson, c	1	1	3	Taylor, lf	1	2	4
Gleason, rg	0	1	1	Babbitt, c	2	3	6
Evans, rg	0	0	0	Timmons, rg	2	1	5
Lybbert, lg	2	1	5	Haske, lg	2	0	4
Totals	9	8	26	Totals	7	6	20

Calv. Bap.	G	FG	P	Concordia.	G	FG	P
Harris, rf	3	0	6	E. Grimm, rf	0	0	0
Loveless, lf	2	0	4	Stines, lf	0	0	0
Stevenson, c	1	1	3	Hendrickson, c	0	0	0
Petterson, rg	1	0	2	C. Grimm, c	3	0	6
Downes, rg	0	0	0	Tyrell, rg	0	0	0
Abrahams, lg	2	0	4	Becker, rg	0	0	0
Morrison, lg	0	1	1	Miller, rg	2	0	4
Totals	9	2	20	Totals	5	0	10

Christian.	G	FG	P	First Baptist.	G	FG	P
Evans, rf	3	1	7	Zsakany, rf	0	1	1
Bienz, lf	2	1	5	Dallheart, lf	2	1	5
Carpenter, c	3	0	6	Maier, lf	3	0	6
Reading, c	0	0	0	N. Moore, c	2	3	7
Taylor, rg	4	1	9	Bitonti, rg	4	5	13
Gebhart, lf	4	1	9	P. Moore, lg	0	0	0
Totals	16	4	36	Totals	11	10	32

This Morning . . .

Without Shirley Povich

(During Shirley Povich's vacation, this column is being written by other members of the sports department.)

By Bill McCormick.

"Every sport can be fixed," Arnold Rothstein once remarked, "except fishing."

The late Mr. Rothstein, in case you don't remember, was the Nation's greatest "fixer" and sure-thing bettor. Before a bunch of the boys let air in him with a 45, bringing to an untimely end a bizarre career, Mr. Rothstein was well on the way to proving that theory.

Horse races, boxing bouts, world series games, and goodness knows what not were inserted in the burlap by Mr. Rothstein before he gurgled his last words. In some quarters they were reported to have been, "Six to one I can fix an in with St. Peter and one'll get you 10 I never get past the other place."

McCORMICK.

Arnold did not confine his activities to big sports, such as boxing, racing, et al. He found it profitable to wager on almost unheard of things.

For instance, Rothstein made more than a dollar playing "odds and evens" on auto license plates. It worked this way: Arnold and a friend would be walking up the street which always conveniently managed to be a street leading in to Fifth avenue.

On the avenue Rothstein would suggest playing "odd and even" with auto tags for small stakes, say $500 or $1,000 per tag. Arnold would take the even numbers and his friend the odd.

Rothstein's percentage ran high in this game because, as was always the case, he had an edge. He had learned that all Fifth avenue busses had tags ending in zero, which naturally made them even numbers!

To get back to the Rothstein theory that everything can be fixed, let us glance over a few of the sports that can be subject to phenagling.

There is no use even discussing boxing and horse racing. For instances of fights and races being bagged, see your daily paper. The expose of the Black Sox scandal, engineered, incidentally, by the late Mr. Rothstein, shows that baseball has not been above the deft touch of big money bettors.

Basketball is even easier to fool with. There are only five men to be taken care of in a basketball "fix" and, to make an absolutely sure thing of a baseball game, not only would the nine regulars in the lineup have to be cut in, but pinch hitters and others would have to be dealt with.

It is significant that a certain big college basketball team that was going very well last season suddenly folded and that folding was accompanied by reliable records of skullduggery.

Bowling, of all things, holds dangers for the simple bettor. Your regular frequenter of an alley often passes a buck or two to his favorite pin boy. That pin boy reciprocates by setting up the pins in such a manner that ten strikes bloom where there should be splits.

True, there is an automatic gadget on modern alleys which presses little prongs up under the pins if they're set right. The maples have holes in the bottom into which the prongs fit, if the pins are aligned properly. But, how many times have you seen anyone insist that the pin boy make the prongs pop up under the pins after they have been set up in a friendly game?

Golf matches can be fixed in several different ways. One way is for some very good player to be pawned off as plain John J. Bananas and entice trusting old gentlemen into fancy wagering.

Another way, possible only in tournaments where the finals are match play, is for a big gambler to lay large sums on the underdog, then persuade the favorite not to win. A $20,000 bet on an underdog will provide plenty of good material for persuading.

Football can be made dishonest through officials, or even by dangling sufficient temptation before a quarterback. When one considers the hundreds of thousands that are wagered each week on football pools, bribes of $25,000 or even double that amount would seem good investments for the sure-thing boys.

I dunno about bicycle racing, although it would seem a few boxes of carpet tacks would prove handy in such contests. Archery, too, may be above suspicion, although I can imagine an Arnold Rothstein warping a favorite's arrows over a steaming tea kettle a few hours before a big shoot.

It wouldn't be hard either to see Arnold taking advantage of the present craze for skiing to make an honest dollar. He'd probably figure out some way to put resin in the ski wax, or something equally effective.

The craze for fixing sports is universal, it seems. Hoo Foo Doo, our Chinese laundryman, was telling me just the other day about the sport of kite flying in his part of the Orient.

Two contestants put a mixture of glue and broken glass on their kite strings, then try to cut down their opponent.

"Me velly sma't fellah," chortled Hoo Foo Doo, who is somewhat of an Oriental Rothstein. "Me use velly fine piano wire 'stead of stiling."

Yes, sir, it looks as though Arnold Rothstein was right when he said every sport but fishing could be fixed.

And, just as soon as the weather is right, I'm going down to Chesapeake Bay to see what can be done about that!

Maryland U. Five Plays N.C. State

Old Liners Gain Place in Southern Conference Court Event.

Washington and Lee, North Carolina, Wake Forest and North Carolina State College were seeded yesterday in the pairings for the Southern Conference basketball championship starting next Thursday at Raleigh, N. C.

The conference's basketball committee also invited Duke, South Carolina, Richmond and Maryland to complete. Maryland and Davidson wound up the regular season with the same number of victories and defeats and Maryland won the flip of a coin to gain the eighth berth in the tournament.

Generals In Opener.

Upper bracket contests for Thursday send Washington and Lee against South Carolina at 3 p. m., and North Carolina State against Maryland at 8 p. m. In the lower bracket Richmond plays Wake Forest at 4 p. m., and Duke meets North Carolina at 9:30 p. m., Thursday. Semi-finals are Friday night and finals Saturday night.

The tournament will be held at the Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh, said Eddie Cameron, of Duke, committee chairman.

Bridgewater Five Downs Gallaudet

Blues Trail by 21 to 9 at Half; Rally in Final Session Futile.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 27.—The Bridgewater Eagle cagers triumphed tonight over their opponents from Gallaudet, 44-34. The Eagles got off to a good start and were able to keep a good lead all during the first period. The score at the half was 21-9 in favor of the Eagles.

In the second half the visitors came to the front with 25 points but were unable to overcome the Eagle lead. The first half of the game was decidedly the Eagles' while the visitors came in for their share in the final period.

Bridgewater.	G	FG	P	Gallaudet.	G	FG	P
Dixon, f	3	4	10	Pitzer, f	2	0	4
Huffman, f	6	7	19	Walach, f	1	0	2
Layman, c	0	1	1	Burnett, c	2	0	4
Miller, c	1	0	2	Drake, g	4	2	10
Scott, g	3	0	6	Rice, g	3	1	7
Beazley, g	1	0	2	Hanson, g	0	0	0
Grof, f	2	0	4	Davis, g	3	1	7
Moyer, f	0	0	0				
Friddle, g	0	0	0	Totals	15	4	34
Totals	16	12	44				

Wilson Teachers Beaten, 54 to 19

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 27.—University of Baltimore closed its successful basketball season tonight with an easy 54-19 victory over Wilson Teachers College of Washington.

Taking the lead early, the Bees stood ahead at intermission by a 25-7 margin. Vic Probst, the local's star center, scored as many points himself as the entire Capital squad.

Wilson.	G	FG	P	Baltimore.	G	FG	P
Gordon, f	0	1	1	Reisinger, f	3	1	7
Gilliam, f	2	1	5	Puldino, f	3	2	8
Gaw, c	1	0	2	Shillingford, f	2	0	4
Thomas, g	1	2	4	Probst, c	8	3	19
Newton, g	3	1	7	Pellino, g	2	1	5
				Lackey, g	3	0	6
Totals	7	5	19	Brown, g	1	1	3
				Wilkinson, g	1	0	2
				Totals	23	8	54

Baltimore .... 25 29—54
Wilson .... 7 12—19

Nonscoring subs—(Wilson) Sairall, c; (Baltimore) Freidman, f.; Cully, c; Lee, g.

Junior S. S. League.

Flashes.	G	FG	P	Bel Haven.	G	FG	P
Niland,f	4	0	8	Grover,f	0	2	2
McClure,f	2	0	4	Pullman,f	1	0	2
Horn,f	0	0	0	Frinks,f	0	0	0
Custer,c	1	0	2	Corey,c	5	0	10
Durrett,c	1	3	5	Jacobs,g	0	0	0
Steep,g	2	0	4	Toms,g	1	0	2
Kinter,g	2	1	5	Phillips,g	4	1	9
St'gfellow,g	2	0	4				
Kligman,g	0	0	0	Totals	11	3	25
Totals	14	4	32				

Ch. Chase.	G	FG	P	Calvary.	G	FG	P
Jones,f	0	1	1	Hathaway,f	4	0	8
Schmitt,f	2	1	5	Bell,f	0	0	0
M'gomery,c	1	0	2	Dagger,f	0	0	0
Brent,g	1	2	4	Giles,f	0	0	0
Hoskinson,g	1	0	2	Sanders,f	0	0	0
				P'dexter,c	0	1	1
Totals	5	4	14	Ch'ester,g	5	0	10
				Robinson,g	4	1	9
				Totals	13	2	28

S. A.	G	FG	P	Trinity.	G	FG	P
Cosimano,f	1	0	2	Cooke,f	3	1	7
Jones,f	0	0	0	Rankin,f	1	1	3
Kaufman,f	1	0	2	Bailey,c	1	1	3
Abner,f	0	0	0	Diely,g	0	0	0
Stant,c	1	2	4	Fox,g	2	0	4
Hanback,c	0	0	0	Barnes,g	0	0	0
Fones,g	2	1	5				
Farrell,g	0	0	0	Totals	7	3	17
Nelson,g	0	0	0				
P.Fones,g	0	0	0				
Totals	5	3	13				

Flashes.	G	FG	P	W'minster.	G	FG	P
McClure,f	0	0	0	Schaefer,f	0	3	3
Horn,f	2	0	4	Campbell,f	0	0	0
Niland,f	1	0	2	Clagett,f	1	0	2
Burrows,f	1	1	3	Altman,c	1	0	2
Custer,c	5	1	11	Hartnett,c	2	0	4
Kinter,g	1	2	4	Riley,g	0	1	1
St'gfellow,g	0	0	0	Fogelgren,g	0	0	0
Durrett,g	0	0	0	Twiford,g	2	0	4
Steep,g	1	0	2	Totals	6	4	16
Totals	11	4	26				

Eastern-Western Title Play-Off May Be Friday

The playoff game between Eastern High and Western for the interhigh basketball championship is virtually assured for Friday night in the Tech gymnasium. Birch E. Bayh, director of high school athletics, yesterday secured permission of Principal Elmer S. Newton of Western and Charles Hart of Eastern for the game.

Cox Wrestles Katan in Feature

Cooper Tops West Coast Golf Field

Veteran Posts 139 for 36 Holes; Ghezzi Is Stroke Behind.

By the Associated Press.

Belleair, Fla., Feb. 27.—Lighthorse Harry Cooper, of Chicago, rocketed to the halfway lead in the $3,000 West Coast open golf tournament today, posting a 36-hole score of 139.

Two under par for the first day's play, he was one stroke ahead of Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., and Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y.

Cooper turned in a 69 on the number two course this morning and moved over to the number one layout this afternoon to follow up with a 70.

The tricky number one course took its toll among early leaders who found the other 18 to their liking. Horton Smith, of Chicago, back to a 75 after turning in 69 for the morning round.

Frank Walsh, also of Chicago, needed 74 on the second eighteen after shooting 69.

A 76 was the best Ralph Guldahl, of Chicago, could do in the afternoon. He also had a 69 on the initial 18.

Shoots Pair of 70's.

Ghezzi's 140 was accomplished with a pair of 70's. Runyan came through with a 69 to go with his morning 71.

Fourth best score, 141, belonged to Gene Sarazen, of Brookfield Center, Conn., who had successive rounds of 69-72.

Altogether 150 players qualified for the final 36 tomorrow. Low amateur at the halfwa ymark was Morton McCarthy, of Norfolk, Va., with 77-76—153.

Following Sarazen were Johnny Revolta, of Evanston, Ill., and Harold McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass., each had 142, Revolta with 70-72 and McSpaden with 71-71.

Tied at 143 were Byron Nelson, of Reading, Pa., who paired 73 and 70, and Walsh.

The 144 group included Jimmy Thomson, of Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., 71-73; Bob Alston, of Ottawa, Canada, 71-71; Sam Parks, jr., of Pittsburgh, 75-69; Smith and Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 71-73—144. Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., pro, put together a 74 and 75 for a 36-hole total of 149.

Hoya Maryland Relay Teams In Meet

illtoppers to Face Best Quartet Obtainable in Event Saturday.

Georgetown and Maryland will participate in big relay races that will be among the feature of the Maryland-Fifth Regiment games in the latter's spacious armory in Baltimore Saturday night. It will give this section a first-class indoor meet for the first time in many years.

Georgetown has accepted an invitation to race its great quartet against the best mile team the management can obtain and Fordham is being sought to oppose the Hilltoppers. They are rivals of long standing and are certain to offer a real duel.

The Hoyas, with George Bogan, Leroy Green, Vincent Healey and Jim McPoland handling the baton, traveled the mile in the sensational time of 3:22.7 to beat Holy Cross and Pittsburgh in the New York A. C. games on February 20, in Madison Square Garden.

Fordham did 3:25 in beating Maryland and two others in the Millrose meet a week previous and is good enough to shave a couple seconds or more off that time if pressed.

Maryland's opopsition will be supplied by Navy, Duke and North Carolina, and this should make a mighty attractive event. All have good teams, although not quite up to the recent performance of the Hoyas. They would furnish a well-matched event and the thrills that go with that kind of race. A duel almost is certain to result between at least two of them.

Many Washingtonians will travel over to Baltimore, as the track fans are hungry for such an affair. Tickets are 55 cents, $1.10 and $1.65 and may be obtained at the University of Maryland Athletic office.

Navy Also Entered.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 27.—In full force, the Naval Academy field and track men will also descend upon the University of Maryland—Fifth Regiment games in Baltimore on March 6, intent upon taking the lead in the collegiate classes.

A strong mile relay team will be picked from Bob Cutts, George Newton, John Woodruff, Lew Rupp and Bill Finn, the extra men entering the 440-yard flat race.

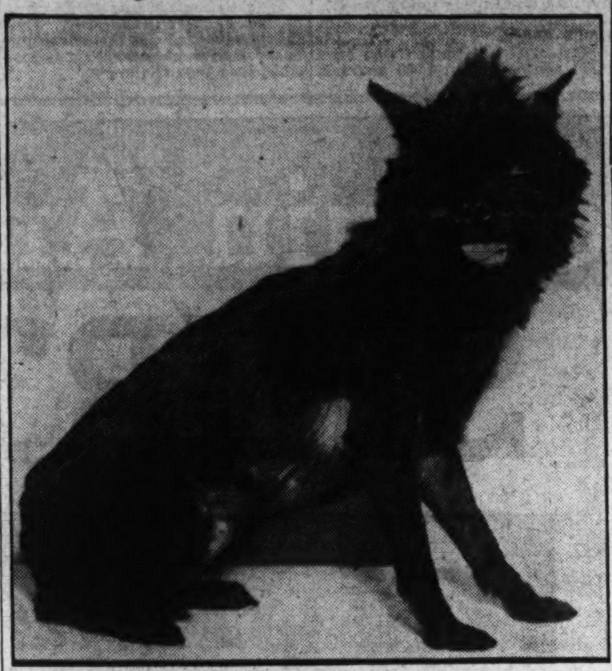
Stellar performers will be the Dalton brothers, sons of the Jack Dalton who was an All-American football back and hurdler a generation ago. Young Jack, one of the fastest of college sprinters, will enter the 70-yard flat, and George the 70-yard hurdles.

The Navy will also enter Alvin Paterson and Jimmy Smith in the mile, Ed Scofield, its fastest middle distance man, in a special 660-yard race, Woody McCrory in the pole vault and Frank (Tiny) Lynch, football tackle and basketball center, in the shot put.

'Y' Ping-pongers Win.

The Y. M. C. A. boys' ping-pong team swamped Metropolitan Police Boys Club, No. 5, 6-1, yesterday at the "Y". The "Y" winners follow: G. Lumpkin defeated J. Doukas, 24-22, 21-18; N. Dancy defeated Kernan, 21-8, 21-18; J. Karas defeated H. Showalter, 21-18, 21-15; I. Feller halted Lee, 21-13, 21-19; G. Hereford defeated W. Showalter, 23-21, 14-21, 25-23 ,E. Vaughn defeated Evans, 21-13, 21-15. P. Miller was the sole "Y" loser.

Monkey Dog Appears, Confounds Doubters



Mimi, one of the only Affenpinschers in the United States, front and side view.

By Bill McCormick.

"There ain't no such animal!" insisted the sports editor as the beautiful blonde deposited the Affenpinscher on his desk.

The animal whose existence the S. E. was denying gazed up at him with a pair of jet-black eyes that were almost human. The eyes were half hidden by a mop of black, fuzzy hair. The hair was all over a face that certainly was a monkey's if it wasn't a dog's.

The monkey dog face was attached to a body that would have been canine, if it hadn't been so simian.

That was the Affenpinscher, which means literally in English monkey pinscher, and is called monkey dog in the United States.

The Affenpinscher that was driving the sports editor to the verge of the screaming meemies and had your correspondent already searching frantically through his desk for a pledge to sign, was one of only ten in the United States.

There are a few more blue-blooded Affenpinschers in Germany, where the breed was developed, but just how many nobody knows. In fact, nobody knows much about the dogs except the only four breeders in Germany who turn them out.

The German breeders have kept their origin in obscurity, alleging that we have lifted several breeds from them and claimed them as our own.

Walk Like Monkeys.

Not only do the Affenpinschers look like monkeys, they resemble simians in certain mannerisms. They walk with their hind quarters close to the floor, climb almost as well as monkeys and screech excitedly when agitated! When not agitated they bark like dogs!

Mrs. Beiise Mally, of Cicero, the lady who placed the Affenpinscher in front of the sports editor, conceived the idea of importing the monkey dog to the United States. She has imported five and bred five here.

It is claimed that the market never will be overstocked, because the Affenpinscher has litters of only one or two.

Because of their rarity, and because they make nice pets, monkey dogs bring prices in four figures. Mrs. E. B. McLean, Washington socialite, bought the first monkey dog sold in this country. She liked it so well she asked Mrs. Mally for another. Her first Affenpinscher was Mucki. Her new purchase was named Kiki. The dog in the sports department was Mimi, who made the trip from Chicago with Kiki to keep her from becoming lonesome.

Affenpinschers are said to be very bright, make good watch dogs and never become cross. They stand hot weather well, but must be accustomed to cold by degrees.

For little fellers, they eat a lot—four meals a day. Their diet consists almost entirely of raw ground round stegak. Each meal consists of two and one-half tablespoonsful of raw meat warmed to body temperature. They are also given a drop of Vlosterol each day and as many bones to gnaw upon as possible.

The dogs live 14 or 15 years, so they're not such a bad investment even at four figures.

Mimi almost didn't live a day after the visit to the sports department. Just as her mistress was going out the door, lugging the monkey dog in a traveling cage, Miami got agitated.

The monkey screeches coming from the cage completely broke down the sports department's collective nerves, and Mimi was almost killed in the rush as your correspondents ran deliriously to the street. Anyway, the sports writers gibbered so loudly you no longer could hear Mimi screech.

D. C. Youth Looms As Tiger Grid Hope

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Feb. 27.—Coaches' problem No. 1 in the Hampden-Sydney spring football camp is the development of a kicker and passes.

Co-Capt. John Richardson, of Washington, D. C., is Coach Charles A. Bernier's best prospect to handle this assignment. Richardson came here from Farmville High School in 1934. He had little opportunity to demonstrate his ability last season because he was overshadowed by the brilliant punting and passing of Charlie Bernier.

Baxter Bout For Winner Is Likely

Turner Offers Promising Supporting Card at Arena Thursday.

Not satisfied with having his arena almost torn down by a rough and tumble wrestling match last week, Promoters Joe Turner will unleash another pair of the best destroyers in the business next Thursday night.

Joe Cox and John Katan are the growlers scheduled to perform in the one-fall feature. Turner has backed up the card with a set of preliminaries that should be just as full of blood and thunder as the main event.

Both Cox and Katan are as adept at the art of rabble-rousing as are Laverne Baxter and Jack Hader, who committed practically everything but mayhem last week.

Cox is reported very jealous of the professional villainy of Baxter, who seems well on the way supplanting him in local boo-evoking. It is entirely possible that the winner of next week's main event may meet Baxter, last week's victor, in the near future.

In the supporting bouts, Baxter himself, the prime villain of the current season, will snicker and snarl at Floyd Marshall, who seems to be something of an official fall guy.

Nick Campofreda, the latest importation from the collegiate circles, will engage Ed Meske in another preliminary. Bill Sledge will engage Al Billings in another 30-minute time-limit contest.

Lanky Hank Barber and Henri Piers, a couple of local favorites, will perform in the curtain-raiser.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terbune

Making His Acquaintance.

A strange dog walks up to you, in street or in house. I mean when he comes to investigate you; not to attack. (Already I've explained what to do in the latter crisis as well as the folly of forcing an acquaintanceship upon strange dogs.) He is considering whether or not it is worth while to make your acquaintance; or else something about you rouses his curiosity.

Stand or sit still, and let him sniff at you. That is his way of sizing you up and of enabling himself to recognize you in future. You do your sizing up of humans, and you make yourself familiar with their looks, by means of your eyes. Dogs do the same thing with their nostrils. They identify by scent; rather than by sight.

If he seems inclined to be at all friendly, extend your half-closed hand, slowly, partway toward him; knuckles foremost. Let him sniff at the back of your hand and fingers; before making any attempt to pat him.

That gesture and the sniff are a form of introduction. I don't know why. But the average dog regards it so. In the show-ring, many dog-judges, myself included offer the back of the hand to his nostrils before handling or even touching him.

Forty Cents for a 9,000-Mile Cure.

Here is a true happening. I don't tell it merely as an unusual anecdote; but to show what some of us humans will sacrifice, in the way of time and money, for the sake of the dogs which gladly would sacrifice their lives for us. Let's go:

George McDonough was a city employe of Lowell, Mass. He and his big German shepherd dog were devoted pals. The dog was stricken with a peculiar form of mange which no local veterinarians seemed able to cure. The animal was suffering acutely. Every day he grew worse.

McDonough chanced to hear of remarkable cures wrought on mange victims by doctors in the Berlin (Germany) Veterinary Surgeons' Hospital. Berlin was about 4,500 miles from Lowell. Nine thousand miles for the round trip. And McDonough was a busy man. But a tour thither was the one bare chance of saving his dog's life. So he and his canine chum set forth on the long journey.

At the hospital, there, five world-famed vets went to work on the dog. The treatment lasted only an hour. The total fee was 40 cents. And the dog came back to Lowell with his master, entirely cured!

I think that 9,000-mile-forty-cent pilgrimage sets a record, all its own. Don't you?

Don't Shout at Him.

Don't shout at your dog; unless he is so far away from you that you can't make him hear you otherwise. With dogs, as with humans, the sound of a bellowing voice is confusing or irritating. Soon, it loses all its effect. Speak to your dog in a low tone; a tone never raised above conversational pitch; or even less loud. Speak quietly, calmly, incisively. You will get infinitely better results in that way than by yelling.

During a long absence of mine from Sunnybank, years ago, a new kennelman got into the habit of addressing the collies as though they were a mile distant. Neighbors told me later, they could hear him from the other side of the lake. He meant no harm, and in other respects he treated the dogs well.

But when I came home, I found that the younger collies did not seem to hear or to understand any commands which were not roared at them in a voice of thunder. Almost at once, I was able to accustom them again to a quiet tone. Their eager obedience increased accordingly; the obedience that had been dulled by incessant shouting.

Your dog's hearing is ten times as acute as is yours. Loud noises excite or bewilder or annoy him.

I went for a 10-mile cross-country hike with the Sunnbank collies. They romped gaily, racing along at top speed, and using up more energy than would be needed for a fast ten-round boxing bout. On the way home, I met a friend. We stopped and chatted for perhaps five minutes. The collies lay down, here and there, in the shade sprawling at ease with ever muscle relaxed. They were renewing the muscular energy they had been squandering. They were storing up a new supply of it for use during the rest of the hike.

My friend and I both had walked long and fast. Subconsciously, both of us were a bit tired. Yet neither of us had the sense to utilize that five minutes of respite, by sitting or sprawling, relaxed, on the grass. Instead, we added to our fatigue by remaining on our feet.

When I started on again, my legs were heavier than when I had halted. But every collie was as fresh as if he had not traveled a single mile. Get the difference?

Our dogs can teach us a hundred lessons. One of the most important of all is the wise science of relaxation; an energy-hoarding art well understood by them and far too little practised or understood by their owners. Later, I want to tell you some other needful things we

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON BULL, male, 3 months. Sire and Dam, reg. A. K. C. Fine pet. Reas. if sold today. ME. 1795.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—Pedigreed; reas. 2141 K st. nw. WEst 2786-W.

BULL PUPPIES, 10 weeks old; males; very reasonable. 2819 12th st. ne.

COCKER Spaniel pups, 2 mos.; red and black, solid colors; fine pedigree. A. K. C. reg. 4505 Brandywine St. N.W.

CANARY BIRDS FOR SALE. 15 birds for $15. APPLY 2501 Q ST. S.E.

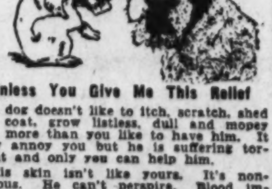
ENGLISH SETTERS—Beautiful prize winners; also puppies of Huntstone-Llewellyn breeding. WAlnut 8955.

SCHIPPERKE—Little Black Devil of Belgium; best insurance against theft or kidnaping; A.K.C. registered puppies. Spring Lodge Kennels, Bradley 99-R.

FRENCH POODLES
A. K. C. registered. Standard black puppies. 110 McKinley st., Bethesda, Md WI. 5976. Mrs. E. K. Le Fevre.

DOG FOODS
AND ACCESSORIES
A Complete Line
Call NA. 7090—Free Delivery
JOHN T. MOSS & CO.
455 K St. N.W.
Next Door New Center Market

Sorry—But I Have to Scratch



Unless You Give Me This Relief

A dog doesn't like to itch, scratch, shed his coat, grow listless, dull and mopey any more than you like to have him. It may annoy you but he is suffering torment and only you can help him.

His skin isn't like yours. It's non-porous. He can't perspire. Blood impurities caused by his domestic life, prepared food, lack of natural exercise gather in his body, and set up an intense irritation under his skin. They nearly drive him wild.

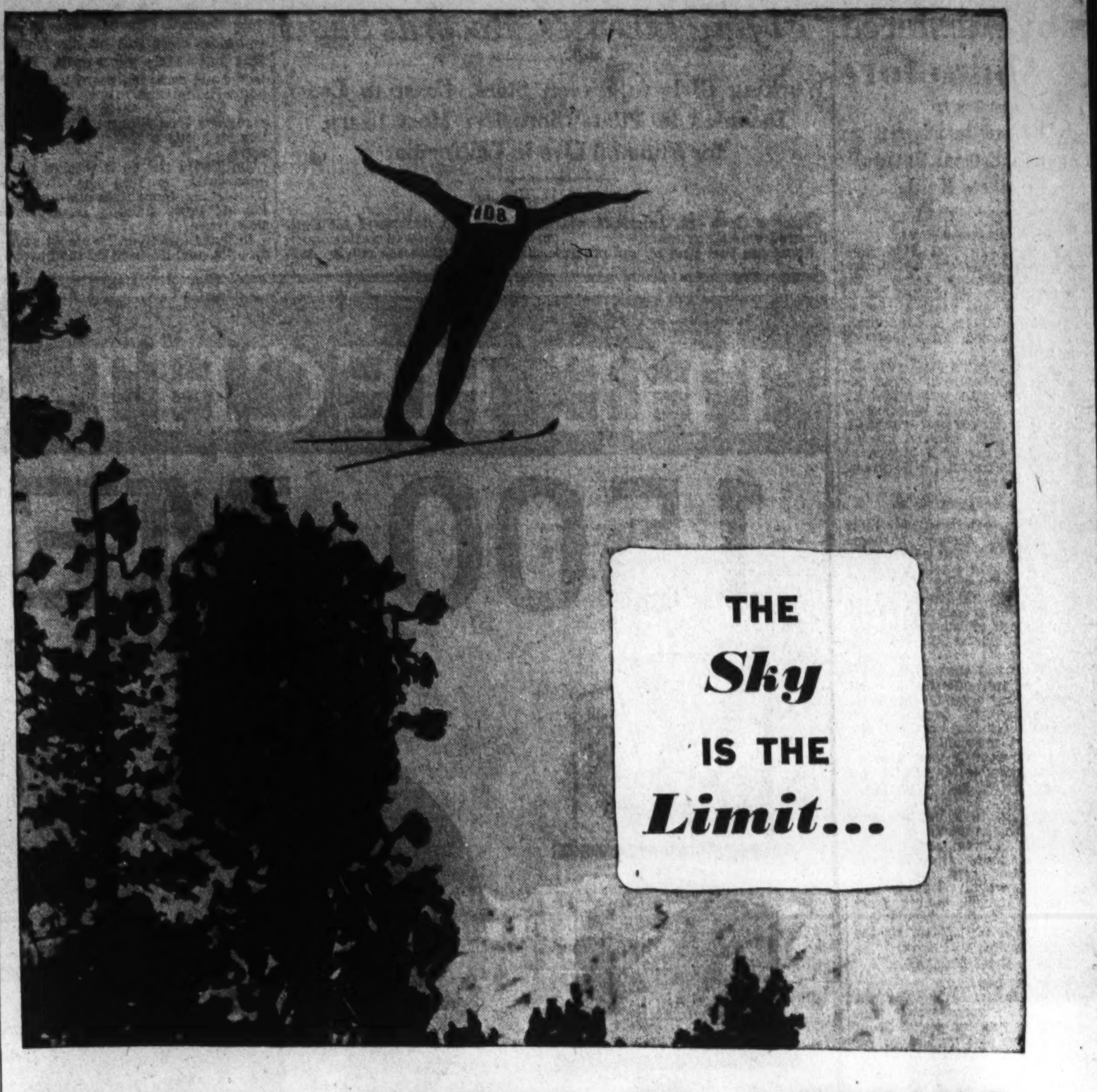
Won't you give him this relief—make him the happy, healthy contented dog he wants to be.

Rex Hunters Tasteless Condition Powders in sanitary capsules—for Dogs of all breeds, any age,—provide the natural blood correctives his system needs. Given regularly on Saturday each week they quickly end the condition that causes scratching, loose coat, listlessness, poor appetite, eczema and a host of other ills. They make your pet happy, healthy and contented.

Easy to administer, safe, harmless and inexpensive. Rex Hunters Condition Powders—the famous prescription of a celebrated English Veterinary Surgeon, are for sale at leading Drug Stores and Pet Shops.

If unable to obtain locally send 25c for a package—a full month's supply—direct to makers, J. Hilgers & Co., Dept. 244, Binghamton, N. Y.

Their six-fold action benefits every vital organ in a dog's body! You'll never know how effective they are until you have tried them. Ask for Rex Hunters Condition Powders—Keep Dogs Fit.



WHEN IT COMES TO GETTING
Results FROM POST WANT ADS

Ads like these get RESULTS every day in The Post:

Trailer Sold Thru Post

TRAILER FOR SALE—16 feet long; all equipped. Price, $250. Phone Berwyn 127-W.

Furniture Sold

BEDROOM SUITE—9 pieces; light walnut; good condition; practically new inner spring mattress; $40. No dealers. 740 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.

4 Rooms Rented

16TH ST. NW., 1730 (between R and S)—Unusually attractive large studio accommodation; private bath; double exposure; automatic heat; suitable for 1 or 2 young men; available after 5 o'clock daily. $25 to $30; piano if desired.

Apartment Rented

CONVENIENT location—Cheerful, spacious apt., suitable 4; Frigidaire, all conveniences; everything furn. 1511 16th st. nw.

Sold Thru Post Ad

BEAUTIFUL crocheted Afghan, variegade yarn, 96 blks. with black shell border, 42 in. wide, 60 in. long; reas. EM. 8066.

Better Help Thru Post

AUTO SALESMAN—Must have experience, good reference; over 30 years of age. Selling most popular cars today. Salary and commission. See Mr. Adlung, 806 New York ave. nw.

Room Rented Thru Post

14TH ST. NW., 1216 (near Thomas Circle)—Large room next to bath; nicely decorated; private home.

Apartment Rented

DOWNTOWN, 1402 15TH
One room, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; nicely furnished; completely redecorated.

Clock Sold Thru Post

ANTIQUE—Alabastine clock, not perfect; $25; very old. Mr. Bowers. Call evenings. POtomac 1885-W.

Secured Partner

PARTNER wanted with small capital to invest in good going tailor business in excellent location. CO. 8680.

But, let's get down to earth on this subject of Post Want Ads. What can they do for YOU? Well, they CAN get you *quicker* results. Why? Because Post Want Ads are read FIRST, half a day ahead of evening papers. And second, they reach people of above average incomes. That's very important. And third, Post readers have confidence in Post Ads. That's also important.

ACTUAL RESULTS prove there is no problem too tough for Post Want Ads. They can sell or rent anything for which there is any demand. But hesitation won't get you action. If you have anything to rent or sell, call a trained Post Ad-taker and let her help you phrase your want ad. You can "charge it." Call

NAtional 4200
. . . the RESULT Number

Or . . . at no extra charge, you can leave your Post Want Ad at any of the following drug stores:

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc. 5000 First St. N.W.
Connecticut Pharmacy, 1511 Connecticut Ave.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Avenue Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co. 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 4th St. S.W.

Post Want Ads Are Read FIRST—
the FIRST thing in the MORNING

Rich Argentine Baby Murdered By Abductors

Body Found in Pigpen on Parent's Estate; Several Suspects Held.

By the Associated Press.

La Plata, Argentina, Feb. 27.—Baby Eugenio Peyrera Iraola, Argentina's "Lindbergh baby," was found today, the life choked out of his little body, five years almost to the day after Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., was kidnaped from Jersey's Sourland hills.

Like Baby Lindbergh, 2-year-old Eugenio, the seventh child of baronial cattle wealth, was killed by his kidnaper. He was stripped of his little suit, choked and wounded, and left, his arms crossed on his chest, in the slime of a pigpen at the edges of beautiful La Sorpresa, his parents' estate.

Several Suspects Held.

Argentina's greatest murder hunt was on tonight. Several suspects already were held. But police were reluctant to decide whether one of these was the "bearded man" who carried little Eugenio away Wednesday evening and, presumably, strangled him before he was left in the pigpen, a mile and a half from his home.

It was believed the child, bearing marks of strangulation as well as scalp and leg wounds, had been slain Thursday, the day after he disappeared. On that day, and the day afterward, provincial and Federal officers spread a vast dragnet over the fashionable Mar Del Plata resort contryside near the great estancia.

Volunteer searchers, hunting side by side with bronzed workers, combed fields and pampas for clews.

First word today that Eugenio had been found sent his grandfather, the powerful Senator Antonio Santa Marina, racing from Mar Del Plata for the estancia in a motor car with physicians on the hope the baby was still alive.

Mother Grief-Stricken.

It was a lost hope.

The child's father, Simon Peyrera Iraola, a wealthy horsebreeder who had been directing the search from Mar Del Plata, also rushed to La Sorpresa, but the baby's mother remanied in the resort city, stricken with grief.

In jail at Mar Del Plata was a wandering peon, Jose Grancedo, whose mumbled monosyllables gave no answer to why he disappeared from the estancia Wednesday night.

Mar Del Plata police also held Jose and Daniel Silva, Jose's wife, Teresa, and their daughter. Daniel Silva had, a short time ago, been discharged as administrator of the 6,600-acre estate of the Peyrera Iraola family.

Grancedo had recently shaved off his beard, but police declined to say whether they thought he was the mysterious bearded stranger whom Eugenio's 5-year-old brother, Miguel, saw pick up the baby Wednesday evening in the estancia garden.

Insurance Head Will Speak Here

Thomas I. Parkinson, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Co. and trustee of the university, will be guest of honor and principal speaker at the annual dinner of the University of Pennsylvania Alumni. The dinner will be held at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Local alumni expected to be present are: Dr. William McClellen, president of the Potomac Electric Power Co.; George F. Snyder, local attorney, and Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director of the Pan-American Union.

Out-of-town alumni present will be: Luther Martin 3d, president of the General Alumni Association; M. Wister Wood, secretary; Horace M. Lippincott, editor of publications, and Dr. George Simpson Koyl, dean of the university's School of Fine Arts.

Reformed Fugitive Fights Extradition

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 27 (AP).—Immediate return to the prison bars he fled 15 years ago with the possibility of a quick pardon and return to his family in Pittsburgh vanished tonight for Torrance J. Cannon.

The burly, 38-year-old mill foreman decided in Pittsburgh to fight extradition and separation from his wife, Martha, and their two daughters, who didn't know until four days ago he was an escaped convict. "That'll make it that much harder for him," said Warden James Woodard of Ohio Penitentiary. Woodard had asked Cannon to waive extradition and said it was likely that the convicted Akron robber would have received a quick pardon from Gov. Martin L. Davey.

Home Hygiene Class Starts.

A new Red Cross class in home hygiene and care of the sick is open for enrollments, the District chapter announced yesterday. The class meets from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday and Wednesday. Miss Caroline E. Thomson, R. N., is instructor.

COAL

2,240 Pounds to the Ton
Blue Ridge, Va., Hard
Hard Egg $10.75
Hard Stove $10.75
Special Furnace Size $9.50
Special Stove Size $9.50
Chestnut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50
Buckwheat, $7.25
Pocahontas Stove, $10.65
Smokeless Egg, $9.50
Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot. 80% Lump, $8.50
Blue Egg, $8.50
Hard-Structure Pa. Bituminous Makes Only Thin, White Smoke
75% Lump Coal, $7.50
50% Lump Coal, $6.75
Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.
Coal carried from truck to your coal bin; we do not dump it on curb.
Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used.
Over 20,000 New Customers in 3 Yrs. in Baltimore and Washington.
There Is a Reason Why
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.
ORDERS TAKEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Wash., Va.
ME. 3848 JACK. 1900

Women From 16 to 60 Possess Flying Licenses, Records Show

Working Girls to Screen Stars, Coast to Coast, Included in Pilots' Sorority; Most Learn for Fun and Live in California.

By the Associated Press.

Take a look at America's 444 licensed women aviators.

Some are just past 16 and others are nearing 60, Bureau of Air Commerce records showed yesterday.

They are heiresses, movie stars, mothers and just plain working girls.

Some—295—fly for fun with private licenses. Seventy-one in the transport class roll up air records that make male pilots gasp. Fourteen have recorded more than 1,000 hours flying time.

A few learn their landings on grandpa's East Eighty; others practice on a city airport's smooth runways.

Only safe bet on a woman pilot, apparently, is that she lives in California. More than one-fourth—122—of those holding licenses reside there.

In that State lives the oldest woman pilot now licensed by the bureau, Edith B. Clark, of Santa Monica, who is 59. She hides gray hair under a helmet, but she's flown more than 197 hours since she received her private license four years ago. Five other women past 50 hold licenses.

Regulations don't permit girls to fly until they are 16, but five 17-year-olds share the "youngest" honors on the records here. They are: Lucy Sagarino, of Corpus Christi, Tex.; Nora J. King, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Evelyn G. Sharp, of Ord, Nebr., with private licenses requiring at least 50 hours solo flight, and Barbara Huckins, of Dallas, Tex., and Norma Christmas, of Allentown, Pa., with 25-hour amateur licenses.

Women throughout the Nation, especially in small towns, are showing an awakening interest in aviation, Mrs. Phoebe Omlie said.

She possesses the first bureau license authorization issued to a woman—ten years ago last month—and at the last official report had flown 2,475 hours. That total is 675 more than that of Laura Ingalls, second in flying time.

"Working girls who learned to fly, then quit during the depression, are renewing their licenses," Mrs. Omlie added.

Most of the 14 women who have piled up more than 1,000 hours in the air are pioneers. Amelia Earhart, who was licensed by the bureau in 1929, now has 1,694 hours to her credit. Edith Foltz, of Los Angeles; Jean Larene, of Dallas, and Edna M. Gardner, of New Orleans, have over 1,300 hours each.

At present, no woman pilot is employed on a regular airline job, officials said.

"But 90 per cent of the women licensed to fly are working toward permanent employment in aviation," Mrs. Omlie estimated.

Why California women do most of the flying was a poser. One theory advanced was that adventurous women went as far West as possible, then took to the air.

Tennessee Law Signed To Ban Child Marriages

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 27 (AP).—Gov. Gordon Browning signed into law last night a bill to prevent child marriages such as the recent one in which 9-year-old Eunice Winstead was wed to a robust mountaineer of 22 in a remote mountainous section.

The measure fixes 16 as the minimum marriageable age, specifies a fine of from $25 to $250 for any county clerk issuing a license in violation of the act and calls for a three-day waiting period before a license can be issued involving a girl under 18.

613 E STREET
THE HECHT CO. Bargain Annex

1500 MEN'S SHIRTS
That Originally Sold for $1, $1.39 and $1.65

69c
3 for 2.00

SLIGHTLY SOILED FROM HANDLING but the first tubbing will make them like new. Included are imperfects of higher priced nationally famous brands. You'll recognize the well known labels at once. These better grade shirts on sale Monday and Tuesday only at 69c. Get here early and get at least a half dozezn. Or get enough to last through Spring and Summer. 13½ to 17.

THE STORY AT A QUICK GLANCE!
- Fused Collars!
- Regular Collars!
- Duke of Kent Collars!
- Button Down Collars!
- Broadcloths!
- Chambrays!
- Madrases!
- White on Whites!
- Popular Stripings!
- Checks and Plaids!
- Solid Shades & Figures!

A Great SALE of Men's Hard Finish
WORSTED SUITS
that have been selling like hot cakes!

17.65

EVERY SUIT IN THE LOT IS 100% PURE WORSTED!!

A sale that wasn't on our calendar. One of our better suit manufacturers (the maker of Welford Clothes) needed floor space and offered us 1,100 HARD FINISH WORSTED WOOLEN SUITS at a sensationally low price for cash. One glance at the suits and we said "Okay" fast. What suits! Every one made to sell for much more than 17.65! Every one will stand plenty of hard wear. Every one Pure Worsted. Every one tailored and styled for year-around wear! Sizes for practically every build. No Charge For Normal Alterations.

- Checks!
- Pencil Stripes!
- Chalk Stripes!
- Alternating Stripes!
- Two-tone Stripes!
- Fancy Weaves!
- Plain Weaves!
- Oxford Effects!
- Mixtures!
- Plain Shades!
- Single Breasteds!
- Double Breasteds!

Use Your Regular Hecht Co. Charge Account in the Annex

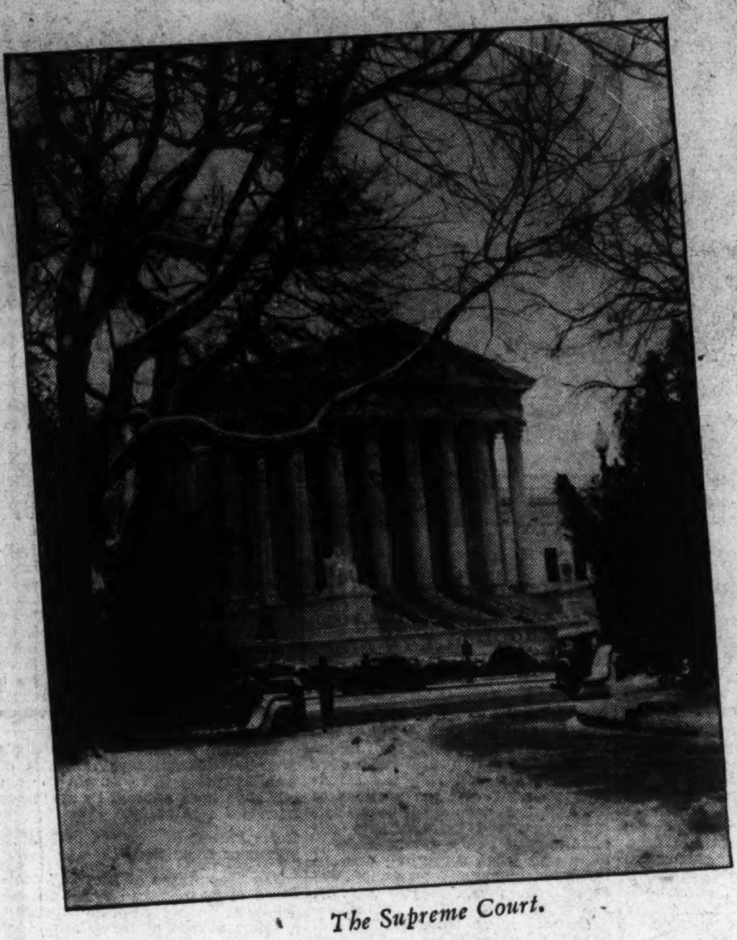
SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles

The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW America Speaks • Books | SECTION III

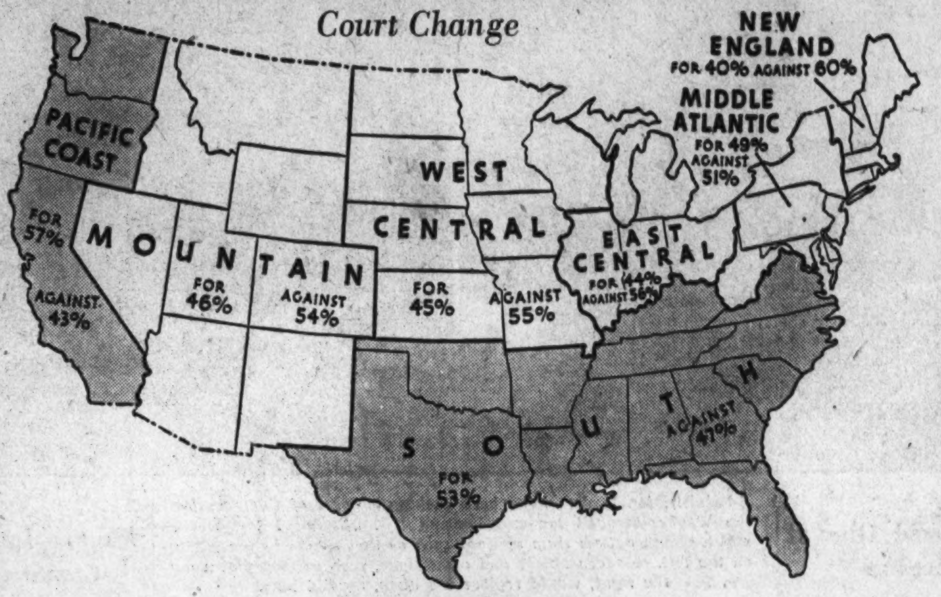
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1937

53% in Poll Vote Against Roosevelt Proposal to Change Court



The Supreme Court.

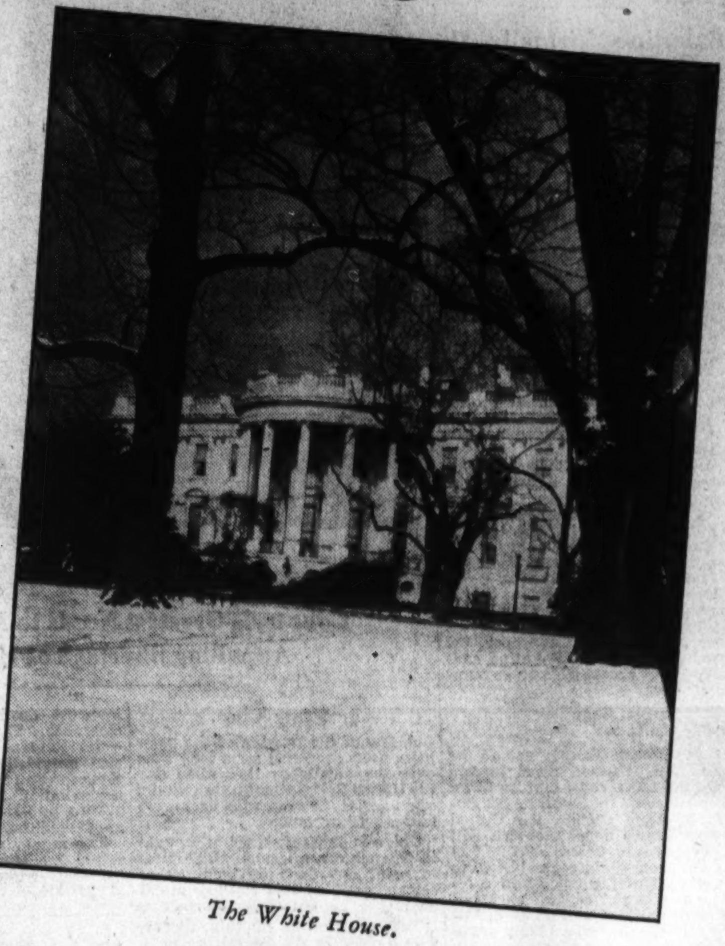
Vote by Sections For and Against Court Change



While the historic debate on the President versus the Supreme Court continues at the Capitol, the Nation today votes on the proposal.

The Capitol.

Five sections of the country oppose the President's plan to change the court, while only two sections—the South and the Pacific Coast—favor it.



The White House.

U.S. Lawyers Suggest Frankfurter, Davis, Wagner, Baker for Court

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Feb. 27.—Prof. Felix Frankfurter, of Harvard University; John W. Davis, one-time Democratic candidate for President; Newton D. Baker, wartime Secretary of War, and Senator Robert Wagner, of New York, are the four leading choices for justices of the United States Supreme Court in a Nationwide poll of lawyers just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The lawyers' survey, a special feature of the Institute's national poll of voters on the Supreme Court issue, covered a cross-section of 175,000 members of the legal profession. They were asked: "Is there anyone you would like to see named to the Supreme Court?"

Next to Frankfurter, Davis, Baker and Senator Wagner, three other men received prominent mention—Senator Borah, of Idaho, Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard Law School and Judge Learned Hand, of New York.

Choices Made.

Besides giving their choices for the high bench, in case appointments are to be made under the President's plan, the lawyers were asked whether they approve of President's Roosevelt's proposal to enlarge the Court, what three members of the present Court they regard as the most able, and whether Supreme Court justices should retire at 70. The vote on these questions is summarized as follows:

1. Most able members of the present Court—Chief Justice Hughes, who is 74 years old, Justice Brandeis, 80 years old, and Justice Cardozo, 66.

2. A majority of lawyers oppose the retirement of Supreme Court justices at 70.

3. Lawyers polled by the Institute are 8 to 2 against the President's plan to alter the Court by appointing one new justice for every justice over 70 who does not retire.

The Institute poll of lawyers is not to be confused with a poll now being conducted by the American Bar Association among its 29,000 members. The Institute survey covered a cross-section of both Bar Association members and non-members.

Liberals Most Able.

Every lawyer who received a ballot in the Institute poll was asked to indicate how he voted in the November Presidential election. Consequently it is possible to compare the Democratic choices for the most able members of the present Supreme Court with the Republican choices. Actually both Democratic and Republican lawyers picked the same three so-called "liberal" justices. Democrats named Cardozo, Brandeis, and Hughes, in that order. Republicans selected the same three, but put Hughes first, Brandeis second and Cardozo third. Brandeis and Cardozo have voted with the New Deal in a majority of Supreme Court cases.

Taken as a group, the conservative "wing" of the Supreme Court —McReynolds, Van Devanter, Sutherland and Butler—received a smaller vote from lawyers of all parties than the other five justices, as a group.

The list of candidates suggested by lawyers for Supreme Court appointments include many men prominent in public life. Besides Prof. Frankfurter and the six others who headed the list, the following were mentioned:—

Judge John J Parker, of North Carolina, who was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Hoover but whose appointment was not confirmed by the Senate.

Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas.

George Wharton Pepper.

James M. Landis, Chairman of the SEC.

Gov. Frank Murphy, of Michigan.

Donald Richberg, former NRA Administrator.

Attorney General Cummings.

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia.

President Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago University.

Alfred M. Landon.

Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney General.

Among present members of Congress mentioned by the lawyers, Senator Wagner polled the highest number of votes, running ahead of Senators Borah, Robinson and Glass. But if the Supreme Court is enlarged to more than nine members, no Senator will be eligible for one of the new appointments until his term has expired. The Constitution provides that no member of Congress shall "during the time for which he was elected" accept appointment to any Federal civil office created by Congress during that time. In other words, Senator Wagner, whose term expires in 1939, could not accept a Federal office newly-created by Congress between now and 1939, even if he resigns from the Senate. However, he would be eligible for appointment to the Supreme Court in case of the death or resignation of one of the present nine members, since such a post would not be one newly-created by Congress.

Frankfurter Favored.

Prof. Frankfurter, No. 1 choice of lawyers in today's poll, is 54-years-old. Like Justice Sutherland, he was born abroad—in Vienna. Although his name, photograph and activities seldom appear directly in the news, he is credited with an enormous influence over New Deal legislation. He is a professor at the Harvard Law School and one of his Harvard proteges is James M. Landis, chairman (until June) of the Securities & Exchange Commission. As one of President Roosevelt's closest advisers, Prof. Frankfurter is said to have helped write the securities and exchange act and to have given advice on much other economic legislation of the New Deal.

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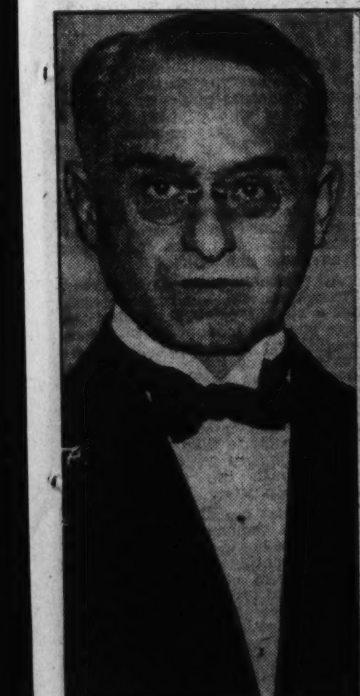
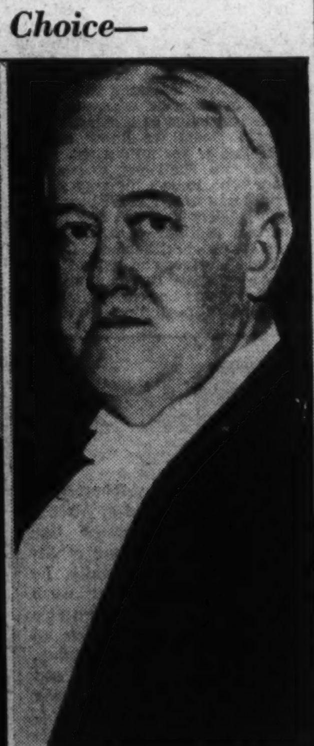
Lawyers' Choice—



FELIX FRANKFURTER,
54 years old, is one of President Roosevelt's close advisers. Chairman of the War Labor Policies Board during the war, he has been a professor at the Harvard Law School since 1914. He was born in Vienna, Austria, November 15, 1882.



JOHN W. DAVIS,
63 years old, has argued many cases before the Supreme Court as senior partner of a large New York law firm. A conservative Democrat, he was his party's candidate for President in 1924. He was born in Clarksburg, W. Va., on April 13, 1873.

Lawyers' Poll Summary

In case President Roosevelt's plan for appointing new justices to the Supreme Court is passed by Congress, the American Institute of Public Opinion has asked a representative cross-section of lawyers who they would like to see named to the Court. Following are the seven leading choices written in by the lawyers on their ballots.

1. Felix Frankfurter
2. John W. Davis
3. Newton D. Baker
4. Sen. Robert F. Wagner
5. Sen. William E. Borah
6. Roscoe Pound
7. Learned Hand

WHAT THREE MEMBERS OF THE PRESENT SUPREME COURT DO YOU REGARD AS THE MOST ABLE?

Total Vote (in order of number of mentions):

Chief Justice Hughes
Justice Brandeis
Justice Cardozo

VOTE BY PARTIES

Democratic Lawyers Choose:	*Republican Lawyers Choose:*
Cardozo	**Hughes**
Brandeis	**Brandeis**
Hughes	**Cardozo**

DO YOU THINK THAT THE SUPREME COURT JUDGES SHOULD QUIT WHEN THEY REACH 70?

Yes	29%
No	71%

HOW LAWYERS VOTED ON PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PLAN TO ALTER THE SUPREME COURT:

In Favor of President's Plan	23%
Opposed	77%

South and Pacific Coast Are Only Sections Favoring President's Plan

By George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Feb. 27.—With all sections of the country heard from, the first complete tabulation of ballots in the American Institute of Public Opinion's Supreme Court poll shows 53 per cent of votes opposed to President Roosevelt's plan to alter the membership of the high judiciary.

The figure is by no means final. Public opinion, never static, may change as the court discussion continues. If this is the case, the Institute, which is conducting a continuous poll on the court issue, will report the trend of sentiment from week to week.

Ballots received up to the present time indicate that the only two sections in favor of the President's plan are the South and the Pacific Coast.

These sections were the most Democratic in the last election. The South gave President Roosevelt a major party vote of 75.7 per cent on November 3, the Pacific Coast States 67.9 per cent.

The section most opposed to the President's court move is New England, which was the least Democratic in the November election. Sentiment in the Middle Atlantic section, which includes President Roosevelt's home State of New York, is divided almost evenly, with a slight majority of votes against the New Deal's court proposal. The Middle West and Mountain States are also against the proposal at the present time.

Thus, as the Administration prepares to start open hearings on the court plan March 9, the picture, so far as public opinion is concerned, is decidedly mixed, and may be summarized as follows:

Two sections are in favor of the plan—South and Pacific Coast.

One section—Middle Atlantic—is almost evenly divided, with a slight majority against the plan.

Four sections are opposed to the plan—New England, East Central, West Central, Mountain.

Poll Is Scientific.

The Institute poll is being conducted along strictly scientific lines. More than 150,000 ballots are going out to voters in all walks of life. Every important voting group is represented in the returns—farmers, industrial workers, young persons, women, reliefers and others, each in the correct proportion.

If this precaution were not taken the vote against the court plan would be much higher, for the Institute has found that Republicans in the upper economic levels are the most vocal and articulate group so far as the present Supreme Court issue is concerned.

A poll conducted by mail alone brings a proportionate response from these voters. In order to obtain a true picture of public opinion as a whole on the court issue, it is necessary to obtain the views of less articulate voters in the lower economic levels, and these voters must be represented in proportion to their numerical weight in the voting population. To supplement its mail returns from the upper levels, the Institute uses personal interviewers, who obtain ballots from the lower levels. In the last Presidential election it was the scientific polls conducted along these lines which were correct, while the mass ballot polls went wrong.

Roosevelt Influence Measured.

That today's report shows voters only 53 per cent opposed to President Roosevelt's court proposal is interesting evidence of the President's personal power to influence public opinion.

During the last two years the Institute has thrice tested public sentiment regarding the Supreme Court, and each time the vote came out approximately 60 per cent opposed to any tampering with the Supreme Court's powers.

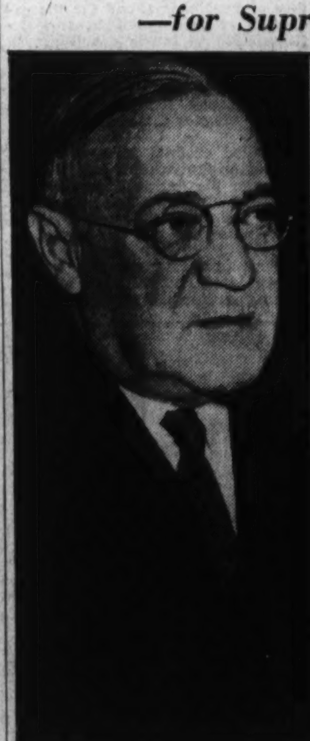
In August, 1935, when the Institute asked voters, "Do you favor curbing the power of the Supreme Court?" the result was 59 per cent "No!" In November, 1935, 63 per cent voted "No!" to the question, "As a general principle, do you favor limiting the power of the Supreme Court to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional?" Finally, in December, 1936, the same question was repeated on the ballots, and the vote was 59 per cent opposed. The conclusion drawn from the three polls was that public opinion seemed to divide consistently about 60-40 against altering the high tribunal.

Then came the President's proposal. Sentiment against changing the court dropped, as today's poll shows, to 53 per cent. The shift is undoubtedly accounted for by the fact that the President, with his enormous popularity, had personally backed the plan. At the time the previous Institute polls were taken the President had not directly revealed his hand. His present stand on the judiciary has apparently caused a 7-point shift in sentiment regarding the sanctity of the Supreme Court.

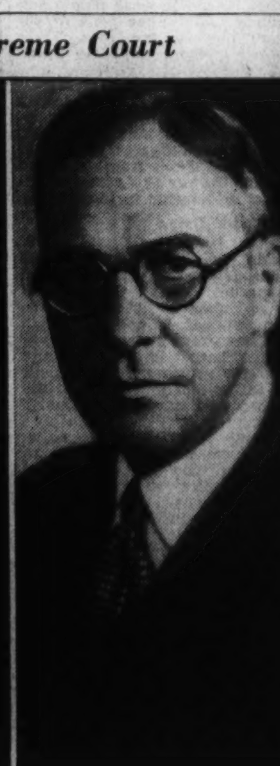
By the same token, it is entirely likely that had the proposal to enlarge the court come from Congress and had the President publicly disapproved it, there would have been a somewhat similar rise in the percentage of voters opposed to changing the court.

The vote of the South and Pacific Coast in favor of the court change is in line with a trend noted several times before in Institute surveys. Since 1936 these two sections have always been the most in favor of changes in the court and the Constitution. For example, in a poll conducted by the Institute a year ago this month the South and Pacific Coast were least opposed to amending the Constitution in order to give Congress more power over industry and agriculture. Later, in December of last year, the same two sections were less opposed than other sections in limiting the power of the Supreme Court.

—for Supreme Court



ROBERT F. WAGNER,
59 years old, has been United States Senator from New York since 1927, has sponsored much legislation in behalf of labor, including the Wagner labor relations act. He was born in the province of Hessen, Germany, June 8, 1877.



NEWTON D. BAKER,
65, years old, served as Secretary of War under President Wilson from 1916 to 1921, is now head of a large law firm in Cleveland, Ohio. He was born at Martinsburg, W. Va., December 3, 1871. Baker is one of the men suggested for the court.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright

After squawking its head off for four years, with deplorable results, the ever-diminishing Republican minority in Congress has suddenly hit on an effective, if negative, line of strategy. For lack of a better term, it might be called a "conspiracy of silence."

The shrewder of Republican leaders in the Senate had nursed the idea in the back of their minds for a good many months, when along came the President's Supreme Court message to furnish just the proper setting.

It occurred to three or four minority Senators at about the same time that every time one of their number set up a howl on an Administration issue, it merely irritated the oversize Democratic majority to new feats of party loyalty, regularity, and, on the showdown, solidarity.

Now the notion behind the "conspiracy" is this: That a good many Democratic conservatives, and liberals, too, for that matter, have a sharp distaste for some of the medicine they have had to take. They had the doctor's word for it that it was good medicine, but some are doctors of a sort on their own, and take no little pride in their medical pre-eminence. Truth was, the minority leadership reasoned, not only the impotent Republicans in Congress, but the Democrats also, were suffering from a lost identity complex. The Republican blasts only served to huddle Democrats closer to take comfort in their common plight.

An over-worked phrase in the lobbies, any Capitol attache will tell you, is this: "He doesn't like it either, but he will go along."

Then one of the minority maestros asked himself a very personal question. Just what would happen, he wondered, on an issue that strikes deeper than politics, if the Republicans didn't let out a peep? Wasn't it just possible Democrats would talk with a new freedom? It was that simple.

All that was lacking was the issue, and that arrived with accompanying fanfare a bit more than a fortnight ago—six-judge enlargement of the United States Supreme Court.

Just which dog pointed the bird we probably never will know, but it is certain that Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon; Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, and Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg, of Michigan, went into a huddle shortly after the court message arrived. And when they came out, the watchword was "Silence." The conspiracy was on.

The first job was to muffle the Senate Republicans. That accomplished, the more delicate task was to quiet the racing pulses of party leaders outside of Washington. Gov. Alf M. Landon was scheduled to make a speech. He was advised by telephone NOT to mention the court. He mentioned it only by inference. Frantic efforts were made to flag Herbert Hoover. They were only partially successful

But in the Senate, the real battleground of the court issue, the new strategy, even though Democrats were aware of the "conspiracy," worked like a charm. An old-line Southern conservative opened the attack. A New Deal Western liberal took it up, and acquired the leadership. And now Democratic opposition has reached such proportions that some Republicans, harried from back home for their views, feel it is safe to talk again.

It has been a secretly joyous experience for the Republican minority, which has long been split as many ways as the Democratic majority now appears to be. Minority right and left wingers are now bedfellows again, and they seem to revel in the warmth of party friendships, long forgotten. And what strange bedfellows—Progressives, Liberals, Conservatives and outright reactionaries—all under the same blanket! Left wing Fraziers, Nyes, Borahs, Johnsons, in with right wing Hales, Austins, Whites and Townsends.

Precisely the same alignment of seemingly conflicting viewpoints has developed in the Senate's Democratic majority, with the one Democrat whose liberalism has never been questioned, Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, shepherding an unshorn flock, proud of its

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

5,000,000 Jews Facing New Exodus

European Nations Place Rigid Restrictions on Semites.

Palestine Virtually the Only Haven Left for Their Wandering.

By John Lear.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

The greatest exodus in all their ages of wandering threatens the Jewish people today. A full third of their number—5,000,000 or more—would have to move to new lands if the nations of eastern Europe cary out the anti-Semitic programs they have started.

Some of Poland's politicians have demanded evacuation of the whole of that country's 3,000,000 Jews, one-tenth of the entire Polish population, although the government denies any intent at wholesale evacuation. The Nazi drive against Jews goes on in Germany.

Jewish sources also assert that Rumania, Lithuania, Austria, Hungary, Iraq and Syria are bringing more and more pressure to bear and the Jews have nowhere to go. In the nations to which they might flee, the gates of immigration are virtually closed against them.

Palestine, Israel's ancient home, remains their great hope, but there, too, the bars are slowly going up. Even with the Holy Land open, the situation is critical. Palestine cannot begin to absorb any great number of Jews.

Worlds Largest Body Outside the U. S.

If the Polish threats should be carried out, it would mean tearing up by the roots, roots that go down for centuries, the world's largest body of Jews outside the United States. Jewish hopes that this will not happen are based on the fact that the Jews claim control of 60 to 65 per cent of the trade and commerce and 40 per cent of all small and medium-sized businesses in Poland's cities and towns. They argue that if they go, the nation's economy will collapse.

Nevertheless, thousands have chosen to leave the country. Between 1929 and 1935, Jewish emigrants rose from 9.6 per cent to 56.7 per cent of Poland's total emigration. Last year 23,000 left the country, most of them for Palestine.

The American joint Jewish distribution committee has appropriated $2,150,000 to relieve suffering in the Polish area during 1937—almost twice as much as will be spent in Germany, where the Nazi campaign has long overshadowed all other anti-Jewish movements.

In Rumania, American Jewish organizations say, 1,000,000 people are undergoing "the same demoralizing process as in Poland," but for different reasons: The Nazi influence of Germany and the unpopularity of King Carol's friend, Mme. Lupescu, who is a Jewess. News reports have told of anti-Semitic riots in Rumania for the last four years. Fascist raids on Jewish stores occurred in 1933, the year Hitler began "purging" the Germans of all that was not Aryan. In 1935, the feeling against the Jews was so strong that 11 former members of the cabinet issued a manifesto demanding legislation that would force the Jews out of business and the professions.

Mme. Lupescu Accused By Peasants Party.

Mme. Lupescu entered the picture in 1935 and 1936. News dispatches said the powerful Peasants Party accused her of using her influence with the King to place an undue number of Jews in official positions. To the agitation against her was added the National Christian Party's proclamation that it intended to "solve" the Jewish question the same way Hitler did. More than 2,000 Rumanian Jews moved to Palestine in 1934, and 3,596 left the next year.

In Germany, the anti-Semitic drive is more direct. The Hitler government makes no attempt to hide its hatred of the Jews and its gradual "liquidation" of them. A hundred and sixty thousand of them have left the country since 1933, but 400,000 remain. Ten thousand of these have been living undisturbed in Upper Silesia, protected by a pact between Germany and Poland. The pact expires July 15.

In Lithuania, the Jews blame German influence for recent laws which require all artisans to take examinations before they can obtain employment. Sixty per cent of the artisans, they say, are Jews. Three thousand of them moved to Palestine in the last two years.

The American Jewish Congress reports an increase in "anti-Jewish pressure" in Austria and Hungary, and blames Nazi influence. Data compiled by the congress also shows expulsion of Jews from Iraq and Syria and Turkey as a result of nationalist movements in those lands.

Anti-Jewish Drive Absent in Italy.

Fascist Italy, paradoxically, has no anti-Jewish drive. Mussolini even permits a high percentge of Jews in public office. But in the Italian city of Tripoli in North Africa, Jews report merchants have recently been imprisoned and flogged for refusing to keep their shops in the modern section of the city open on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath.

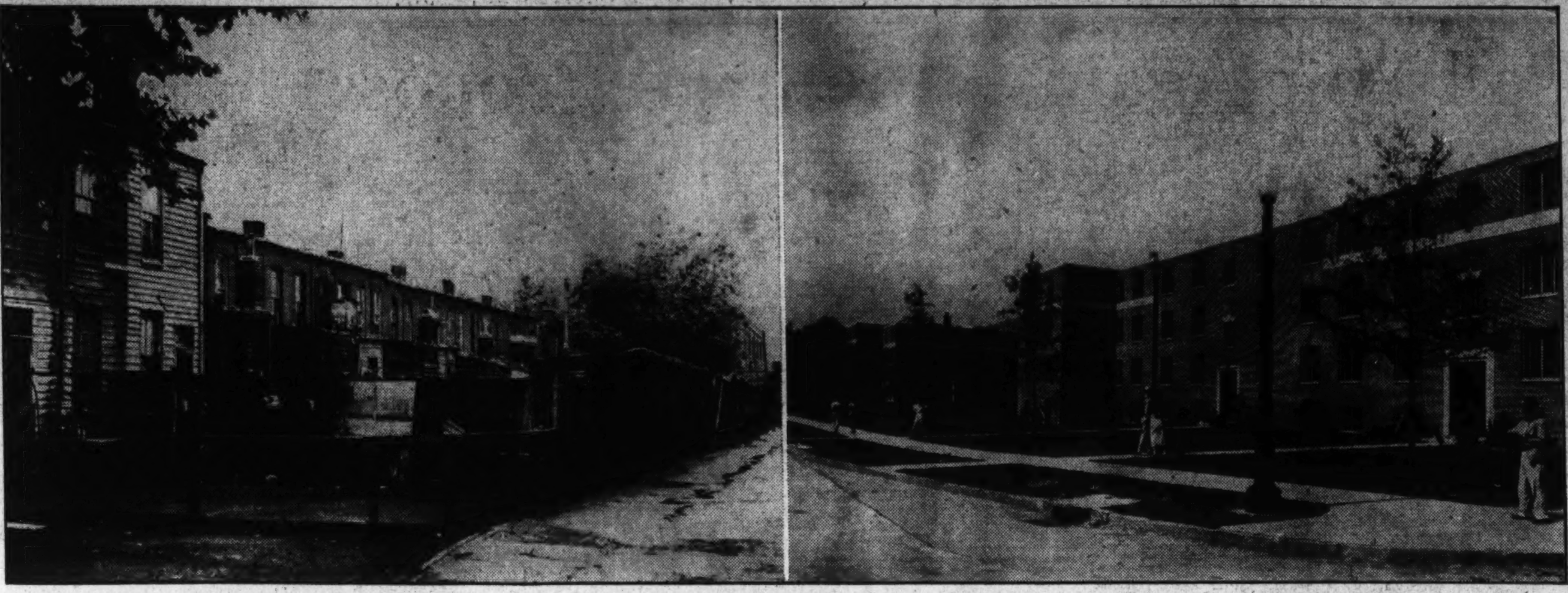
In South America, where negotiations have been under way in recent years for establishment of Jewish colonies, several governments have passed laws prohibiting use of the Yiddish language.

In South Africa a boatload of several hundred Jews recently arrived at Capetown to be greeted by a demonstration. Officials explained the number of Jews there had increased to the point where it had "begun to cause anxiety."

A United States Congressman's proposal to relieve the situation by opening a Jewish colony in Cuba resulted in immediate demonstrations on that island. A suggestion that 1,000,000 Jews could settle in Santo Domingo was soft-pedaled by Jewish groups in this country for fear of further repercussions.

This leaves Palestine, which the Zionists are trying to develop as a Jewish national home. Between 1917 and 1935, 257,140 Semites came in. Even there immigration is restricted. It is shut down completely at intervals by Jewish-Arab riots. The Arabs, who make up the greater part of the Holy Land's population, resent the Jewish invasion under British protection.

90% of U. S. Families' Incomes Are Less Than $3,000; Majority Lives in Homes Below Nation's Standard



Administration leaders have been seeking support of Congress for the Wagner-Steagall low-cost housing bill, introduced last week, which would outlaw slum sections such as that shown in the photo on the left. Modern homes and apartments, such as that shown on the right, would replace the dirty, squalid huts.

Wholesale Slum Clearance Is Declared One of Country's Greatest Needs to Meet the Appalling Shortage of Homes.

Wagner Introduces Bill in Senate, Designed to Create a Comprehensive Program; Would Provide for a Federal Authority.

By Sidney Olson.

A few of the pundits of the press have been exercised for a long time over the possibility that some day the United States might be the victim of an aerial invasion with vast areas laid waste by bombs.

There is another school of thought in this matter, a school which rises to point out that the bombing of certain parts of this country might be highly beneficial.

The proponents of this theory, who include in their number nearly everyone who has spent even a little time brooding over the housing situation, claim that the only flaw in a wholesale bombing of various slum and tenement areas would be the disturbing noise.

They state a well-handled bombing plane which would pulverize a stipulated group of slums without harm to the well-built areas should be draped with a horseshoe of orchids and placed under glass on the mezzanine of the Library of Congress, suitably near the Constitution.

Bombing would, of course, be a violent measure and there are those who merely advocate a carefully planned series of incendiary fires in tenement districts.

The point, and it's one of the most vital points in American existence today, is that drastic measures of some sort will be inevitably invoked on some distant day if the country does not shortly begin to meet the grave housing problem on a four-square and forthright basis.

75 Per Cent of America's Homes are Slums.

There are a number of prominent toes which would have to be stepped on to make a sweeping national program successful. To counter this situation, there are available several imposing bales of statistics which boil down to the nugget that 90 per cent of the families in this country have an income of less than $3,000 per year, and 75 per cent of this number do not have homes that attain minimum American standards of decency.

That fact is the crusher against which arguments are like toy darts tossed at an armor-plated tank.

The appalling housing lack of this country is so big and of such long standing and has such knotty complications that even the biggest dreamers in the Nation cannot envision a national program vast enough to meet the need.

Last week Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, who is much more of a pragmatist than a dreamer, introduced in the Senate a comprehensive housing bill, which has the following listed aims:

Revised Housing Bill Again Presented.

"To provide financial assistance to the States and political subdivisions thereof for the elimination of unsafe and insanitary housing conditions, for the provision of decent, safe and sanitary dwellings for families of low income, and for the reduction of unemployment and the stimulation of business activity, to create a United States Housing Authority, and for other purposes."

This is the same bill, somewhat improved and touched up, which Senator Wagner introduced last session.

It failed of final action before a flood of Administration "must" bills.

Senator Wagner's bill does certain things which should be enumerated before the searching gaze and the fault-finding scrutiny are turned on the measure in full blast.

It contemplates decentralization by providing Federal loans to local housing authorities for building of low-cost dwellings and for slum clearance. These are 60-year loans—not longer. Federal grants are also provided in annual contributions for uniform yearly amounts at a maximum subsidy of 45 per cent, putting public assistance on a "pay-as-you-go" basis.

The money for the loans will be raised by bond issues guaranteed by the Government. There will be $1,000,000,000 worth of bonds during the first four-year period. The annual contributions will be covered by appropriations of not more than $50,000,000 for the four-year program. The Federal cost (outside of interest-bearing loans) will be less than $20,000,000 for every $1,000,000,000 worth of housing.

Not more than one demonstration project per region will be built and these are to be sold as soon as possible to local housing agencies.

Prevailing wages are to be paid workers. The U. S. Housing Authority is to consist of a three-man board of directors, subject to Senatorial confirmation, at five-year terms each.

The flaw-pickers, swarming in at once to the kill, noted immediately several obvious lumps in the Wagner measure.

Foremost of these is the lack of mention of slum clearance after the eloquent introduction that pleads the need for removal of the many blighted areas.

According to this introduction, the slum conditions "are inimical to the general welfare of the Nation by (a) encouraging the spread of disease and lowering the level of health, morale and vitality of large portions of the American people; (b) increasing the hazards of fires, accidents and natural calamities; (c) subjecting the moral standards of the young to bad influences; (d) increasing the violation of the criminal laws of the United States and the several States; (e) impairing industrial and agricultural productive efficiency; (f) lowering the standards of living of large portions of the American people; (g) necessitating a vast and extraordinary expenditure of public funds, Federal, State and local, for crime prevention, punishment and correction, fire prevention, public health service, and relief."

That is juicy language, indeed, and highly laudable to the last comma. But throughout the rest of the bill the construction of low-cost housing is stressed and slum clearance is scarcely mentioned.

This gives rise to the danger that immediate dwelling construction will begin on cleared areas. That would be worse than a mere shirking of the problem of slum clearance.

Listen to this statement:

"Adequate provision of good housing for low-income families is impossible so long as unfit dwellings continue to exist.

"For these unfit dwellings will continue to be occupied and will constitute unfair competition with good dwellings, depressing real estate values, wage rates and standards of relief."

That quotation is from a little document now held by many students of housing to be one of the best general assemblies of data and ideas yet gathered—the report of the housing committee of the District of Columbia Chapter, American Association of Social Workers, of last January 12.

This report emphasizes that public housing is only one phase of housing. Again and again it hammers at the basic idea that housing reform must be done locally.

This is entirely true. The difficulty is that the initial impetus is not being given locally. Local laws, clumsy labor union organization, inferior financing, lack of knowledge and scores of minor grievances all serve to hamstring local action.

Bill Likely To Meet Much Opposition.

Back to work on Senator Wagner's measure, it is further noted that he figures on a family-unit-dwelling cost of not less than $4,000 per unit. This is not low-cost housing. The low-income groups cannot by any stretch of financing afford rents sufficient to make these sound investments—at least according to accepted sound criteria.

With the rest of the bill and with its general intent, even the most picayune of snipers cannot legitimately register complaint.

Federal impetus is to be given, well supplemented with Federal aid, with administration carefully decentralized and competition with private industry reduced to a residual minimum.

Perhaps then a program of low-cost housing can be soundly set forward on this basis.

But the concomitant problem, those dreary and utterly desolate acres on acres of tenements and abandoned cheap office buildings—those crowded and fetid alleys—those garbage-cluttered streets throughout America, where millions of Americans live at a standard far below the least we know on the whole—this is yet untouched.

Maybe we shall yet welcome a bomber who knows his way about. He can begin near the Williamsburg Bridge in New York. A few bombs in certain sections of Washington, several more in Cleveland, Cincinnati and Chicago, and a load or so dropped smartly in a number of Southern towns and we will be off to a goodish beginning.

Dr. William L. Abbott Merely Followed Tradition When He Was Fascinated With Study of Nature

Numerous Discoveries Made by Medical Profession Members.

Scientist Left $100,000 to Smithsonian for Its Work.

By A. G. West.

The study of Nature has often served as an amazing lure for some of the most noted navigators and explorers. But history shows that this branch of science has been able to exert a tremendous fascination upon some members of the medical profession to whose enthusiasm and trained interest we owe a number of the greatest discoveries in the realm of flora and fauna.

Thus William Louis Abbott, M. D., in the year just prior to the opening of the Civil War, and who had obtained his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1884, was merely following in the tradition when he who had been born in Philadelphia decided to embark upon a career of scientific exploration and field work, and in the end bequeathed a fortune in specimens, and in his recent will left the Smithsonian Institution a sum estimated at around $100,000.

Gave Up Medicine For Career as Naturalist.

The century he lived in might well have been called the Golden Age of Exploration. To the rulers of Europe, the New World may have meant new lands to conquer, or a new route to the fabulous riches of the Indies. But to the botanist, it meant new flowers; to the ardent molluscan, it meant—rare mollusks; to the ornithologist, new birds and species, unknown in the Old World. The century had been ushered in by the magnificent achievement of the famous Russian navigator, Admiral Krusenstern, whose four-year voyage to the South Seas with a small fleet of vessels had resulted in an insistent thirst for greater knowledge of the areas visited by that intrepid explorer and his lieutenant, Lisiansky, as reported in their volumes on the trip around the world.

Nine or ten years before young William Louis Abbott had prepared for college, the British vessel Challenger had left for the Orient, to later return with its precious cargo of shells dredged from the deeps and its birds and other fauna. Since all England was stirred by the subsequent reports on these treasures that had emerged from this and other expeditions to the Far East, it is probable that the budding scientist was greatly influenced by the accounts, and that it may have been during his studies at Guy's Hospital in London that he finally decided to adopt science, rather than medicine, as his chosen profession.

That Dr. Abbott was in time to prove one of the greatest naturalists that America has produced, was early foreshadowed by a trip to San Domingo in 1883 just before he graduated from the medical school when he discovered the Dominican grasshopper sparrow on June 25, 1883, at Sabana la Mar. He was accompanied on that expedition by Joseph Krider, the son of a noted taxidermist, and it is worth noting that it was in that area, which had been named Hispaniola by Christopher Columbus, that this young student may have been said to have achieved three of his greatest finds of his career. But it was not until his return from many long journeys to the Orient, over a quarter of a century later, that Dr. Abbott discovered the startling bird of great ornithological interest, the Hispaniolian crossbill, which proved to be a new species not previously reported from the West Indies, though believed to have arrived in the region as far back as the Pleistocene.

This rarity was reported to Dr. Abbott in the fall of 1916, according to an account by Dr. Alexander Wetmore and Bradshaw H. Swales in "The Birds of Hayti and the Dominican Republic." He had reached a high pine forest above the valley of Constance, and learning that there seemed to be a small parrot that lived in flocks among the pine trees, at once suspected that the bird was not a parrot at all, but some species of crossbill. Investigation of the region near El Rio proved that his theory was correct, and a pair of these new birds was taken on October 7, 1916, and are now in the collection of the New National Museum at Washington, D. C.

Constanza Song Sparrow Discovered in 1916.

In that same autumn of 1916, Dr. Abbott also located a very interesting specimen which was named by Joseph Riley, of the Smithsonian Institution, the Brachyspiza Capensis Antillarum Riley, or Constanza song sparrow. This was a most attractive find which had not previously been reported from the West Indies before the discovery of the specimen found at the higher mountains of the Dominican Republic, though the species ranges in a large number of geographic races from the tip of South America to southern Mexico.

The affection of Dr. Abbott for this particular region of the West Indies was apparently very deep, as he kept returning to it, in the intervals of trips back to the United States from Sumatra and other distant points and, according to a close friend, was thinking of settling down in the Dominican Republic after his retirement though he finally purchased a place not far from Washington, D. C., at Thackery Point, near Northeast, Md.

Between the early trip to the West Indies, however, and the final closing of the chapter of expeditions to the Far East, 40-odd years elapsed. In that period, the knowledge of natural history had been advanced by some 38 to 40 new forms which had been discovered by William L. Abbott and later named for him, and by the finding of over 16,000 rare birds and other specimens that he dispatched to increase the treasures of the Smithsonian collections.

Always shy and retiring, Dr. Abbott invariably belittled his contributions and his travels and upon being asked repeatedly by his old friend, Dr. Charles Richmond, the late curator of ornithology of the New National Museum, why he refused to write up at least a few of his experiences through the years in so many wild countries, stated flatly that "I will leave that to some of these week-end explorers to do."

World Traveler, He Preferred West Indies.

From the same source came many unique tales of the naturalist-explorer. One favorite account was that concerning the hasty trip down river made by Dr. Abbott on one occasion, after having learned by cable that his only sister, of whom he was extremely fond, was ill. He had usually returned to America to visit her every five years or so, but had been somewhat delayed through his searches up in the Malay jungles, and was the more reluctant to leave so promising a field of exploration.

However, he duly embarked and was actually nearing Singapore, where he had planned to take ship for America, when his small craft passed near a white yacht. A happy group of people were on board the yacht, and there appeared to be a great deal of drinking and laughter going on. The naturalist was so stunned at the conviviality that he promptly turned his boat about, and turned back up the stream for the quiet places of the jungle, where excesses were unknown, and where he felt free to stay in peace for another five years or so.

During his early trip to Africa he visited Madagascar, which at that time was partly under the rule of France and partly under the rule of certain native chieftains. The latter found that they were about to be asked to pay their respects to the Republic of France and were in an uproar over the situation. Upon being asked for advice by the native leaders Abbott suggested to them that wisdom would include a policy of avoidance of open battle, and indicated that they might be better fitted to retreat to the forests and mountainous areas, rather than to engage in actual battle with the French.

The natives did not follow this suggestion, and the inevitable followed, as the trained soldiery sent to control the situation soon won from the ill-equipped natives. But the naturalist was somewhat affected by his interest in the natives as a result of the French victories, and decided not to pursue his search for specimens in the Seychelles Islands, but to proceed to Kashmir, and eastern Turkestan.

His travels led him to western Borneo, the Pagi Islands off the West Coast of Sumatra, and to the Celebes, where he had a young collector named Harris E. Raven with him on a trip. According to Dr. Richmond, not only did this naturalist explore in far countries himself, at his own expense; he engaged competent men to scour other countries and regions and assumed their expenses, in addition to financing trips of scientific interest proposed by officals of the museum.

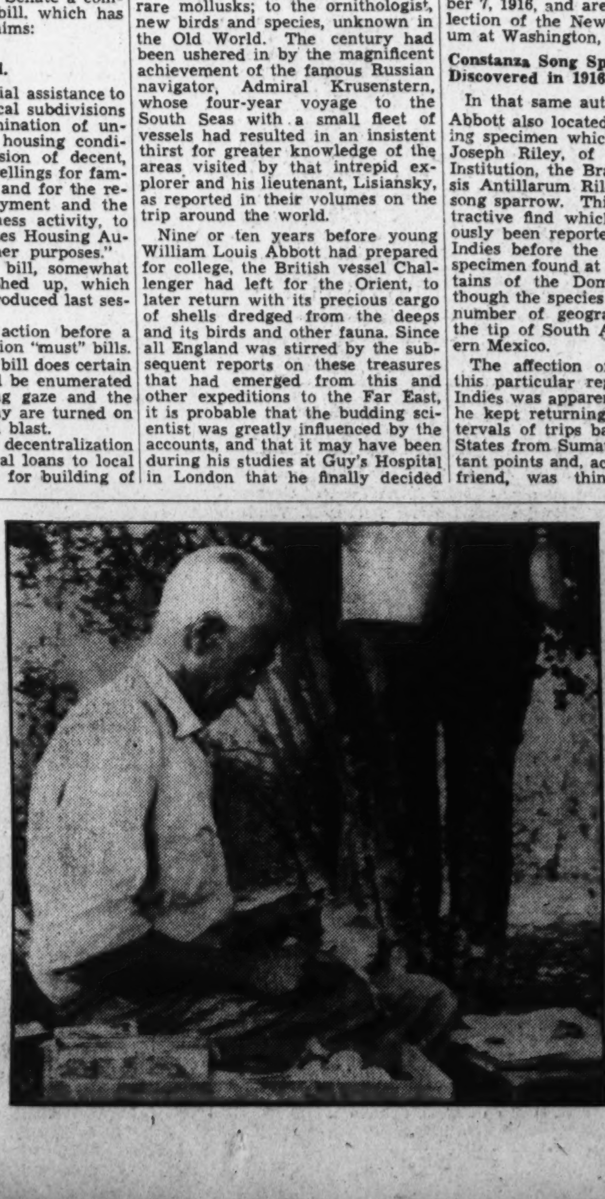
One noted expedition made by Dr. William Abbott was that on which he was accompanied by C. Boden Klos, who had formerly been the director of the Museum of the Federated Malay States, and who later succeeded Dr. H. C. Robinson as director of the famous Raffles Museum at Singapore.

Dr. Klos Wrote Book On Queer Little Natives.

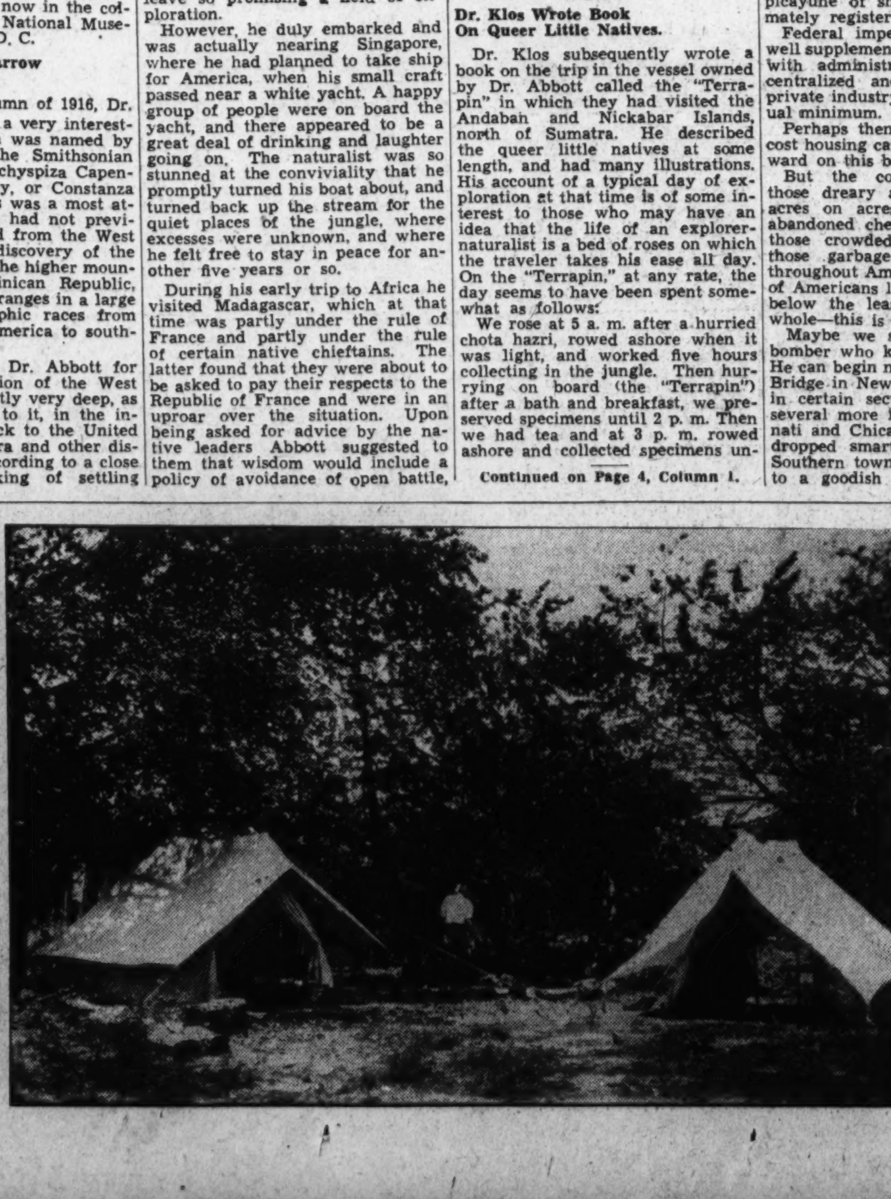
Dr. Klos subsequently wrote a book on the trip in the vessel owned by Dr. Abbott called the "Terrapin" in which they had visited the Andaban and Nickabar Islands, north of Sumatra. He described the queer little natives at some length, and had many illustrations. His account of a typical day of exploration at that time is of some interest to those who may have an idea that the life of an explorer-naturalist is a bed of roses on which the traveler takes his ease all day. On the "Terrapin," at any rate, the day seems to have been spent somewhat as follows:

We rose at 5 a. m. after a hurried chota hazri, rowed ashore when it was light, and worked five hours collecting in the jungle. Then hurrying on board (the "Terrapin") after a bath and breakfast, we preserved specimens until 2 p. m. Then we had tea and at 3 p. m. rowed ashore and collected specimens un-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.



Dr. William L. Abbott, noted scientific explorer, always refused to pose for pictures. This amateur photographer caught him for a moment, before the doctor turned his back to the camera.



Dr. Abbott spent most of his life in camps like this, one at Etara, while he collected new and strange specimens of birds, fishes, flowers and fauna for the Smithsonian Institution. In his will he left the museum $100,000 to carry on his work.

Lloyd's Splits Risks Among Large Group

Erroneous to Call Firm Insurance Company; It Is a Bourse.

Organization MadeUp of 1,850 Persons With at Least $500,000.

By C. T. Hallinan.
United Press Staff Writer.

London.—Probably one of the world's most widespread misconceptions is the belief that Lloyd's of London is an insurance company.

Every year that famous institution receives hundreds of letters from people wanting to take out life insurance or fire insurance or insurance against twins, under the impression that Lloyd's is a company with a penchant for writing novel policies.

But it is not an insurance company. It is a bourse, or market, where insurance risks are dealt in, like stocks and bonds on a stock exchange.

It is composed of 1,850 multimillionaires, millionaires and half-millionaires, who are called underwriters. Nobody can belong who is not able to show resources of at least $500,000 and who cannot afford, on joining, to leave a deposit of $50,000 untouched for a period of three years. In addition, he must be a British subject and have a personal financial reputation about which men have never whispered.

Tradition of the "City," London's financial district, says that lots of wealthy peers have sought to join but have been advised by sagacious friends not to apply.

Rules Permit Members' Expulsion.

The "committee of Lloyd's," composed of 12 men, can expel an underwriter for breach of its rules, but it takes a vote of three-fourths of the members to expel a member for any other reason.

What the combined and interwoven resources of these 1,850 millionaires and near-millionaires come to nobody has ever attempted to figure out, but it is considered colossal. There has never been a single case of Lloyd's defaulting on a policy. British marine insurance companies and British fire insurance companies have been known to fail or to retire under duress, but Lloyd's has never failed and has continued doing business since 1769.

Theoretically, each and every group of underwriters is alone liable for its undertakings. Furthermore, Lloyd's itself incessantly scrutinizes the books of each group or syndicate to make sure that its commitments are not exceeding its resources. Stil, a vague tradition says that there have been cases in which a syndicate of underwriters went somewhat groggy under a colossal loss, but in every instance the whole body of underwriters has assumed the loss and rushed fat checks to the bank on behalf of the syndicate to insure prompt payment.

Risks Are Divided Among Underwriters.

These 1,850 underwriters are all organized in syndicates of from 5 up to 75 or even 100 members. Furthermore, each syndicate takes only a part of any given risk, thus spreading the risk over a wide number of members. Each underwriter indicates the amount he is prepared to risk—a figure carefully checked by the "committee" as well as by the group itself—and the total resources of the group are easily calculable. Each syndicate has a manager who appears daily on the floor of "the room." He may be a member of the syndicate who happens to have a flair for judging risks, or he may be an employe who is given a percentage of the profits as an incentive to do his best.

And his best is very good. For underwriting on Lloyd's is reputed to be a very lucrative business, averaging one year with ten others. No great fortunes are made on it (marine and fire insurance companies keep domestic rates from becoming monopolistic, while foreign companies dispute with Lloyd's for business originating abroad) but year in and year out it furnishes a lucrative sideline for multimillionaires and a good livelihood for from $25,000 per annum upward for other members who make it a full-time job.

Members Forbidden To Solicit Business.

Members do not solicit business. On the contrary, even the most innocent personal publicity is taboo. A member who happens to make "Who's Who" may mention, if he likes, that he is a member of Lloyd's, but that is all; he must not give any press interviews on any subject connected with Lloyd's. Even the chairman of Lloyd's is so rarely quoted or referred to by name that few in the "City" can even name him offhand.

All business must be tendered through brokers. The broker makes out a slip of paper describing the risk and the amount of insurance sought, and then approaches various syndicates likely to be interested. If the broker accepts the rate quoted him, the syndicate manager initials the broker's slip, indicating the share which the syndicate proposes to take and the rate. This is binding on the syndicate, even though the policy is not signed until later.

Syndicates are divided into "marine" and "nonmarine"—the latter mainly fire but including insurances against "contingencies" such as the postponement of a Coronation, or the birth of twins.

Sometimes newspapers convert Lloyd's rates into betting odds. For example, when the rate against the outbreak of a European war within six months was quoted as "6 guineas per cent," this was converted into odds of 16 to 1 against the outbreak of war.

Contrary to an impression in some quarters, Lloyd's takes no interest in the Irish sweepstakes apart from the private and wholly personal activities of its members.

Several kinds of policies were written on the risk of the postponement of the King of England's Coronation. Some policies inserted the name of "King Edward" and those policies have been paid.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

LEGISLATORS ON CAPITOL HILL SPLIT INTO FACTIONS AS ARGUMENT OVER COURT GROWS HEATED

Siding with the President in his proposal to reorganize the judiciary, and supporting him on the Supreme Court issue, which has been debated in Congress all week, are Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi; Senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee; Vice President John Nance Garner, Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, and Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas.

Leading the opposition to any change in the present Court are Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota; Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana; Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho; Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan. As a compromise plan, Senator Borah introduced an amendment to the Fourteenth, restricting the meaning of "due process of law."

National Affairs

Court

The Debate Goes On!

The shadow of the Supreme Court still hovered over Capitol Hill last week as Congress and the country engaged in the liveliest national debate in years over the Roosevelt proposal to add six justices to the high tribunal. The battle to sway public opinion rose to a high pitch as both sides tried to gain the support of the country by declaiming on the floor of Congress, shouting into microphones, and issuing statements to the press.

President Roosevelt, facing the hardest fight of his political career, took personal command of the Administration forces and decided to woo the Nation in a radio "fireside chat" on March 9. The Senate Judiciary Committee's open hearings on the measure, which were scheduled to start on that day, were then postponed 24 hours, and will begin on March 10, with Attorney General Cummings as the first witness.

In hopes that it would ease the "tension" on the Supreme Court issue, the New Deal leaders rushed to Senate passage last week the Sumners retirement bill, permanently guaranteeing full pay to all justices who voluntarily leave the bench at the age of 70. The measure, previously passed by the House, was given Senate approval Friday, by a 76-to-4 vote, and is now ready for the President's signature.

While none of the six justices who have reached 70 showed any signs of accepting the bait offered them, the Democratic leaders continued to hope that at least two of the conservative court members might retire, thus making a "liberalization" plan unnecessary.

Senator William E. Borah, one of the leaders of the Roosevelt opposition, tossed a novel compromise proposal on the Supreme Court issue into the Senate hopper last week. He proposed that the country amend the Fourteenth Amendment, making it clearly understood that "due process of law" refers only to matters of procedure and fair trial and does not affect the substance of legislation.

The Fourteenth Amendment, adopted in 1868, now provides that no State shall "deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law." The Supreme Court has usually construed the "due process of law" clause as covering the substance of legislation and has outlawed many State laws on social and economic problems, including the New York minimum wage law last year, under this amendment.

Senator Borah would repeal the Fourteenth Amendment as it now stands, then re-enact its guarantees of religious liberty, freedom of speech, and define "due process" as follows:

> "Due process of law as herein used shall have reference only to the procedure of executive, administrative or judicial bodies charged with the execution and enforcement of the law."

The Borah suggestion elicited no praise from Administration quarters as the New Deal believes that the problem is not to give wider powers to the States but to get more authority for the Federal Government in enacting social welfare legislation. Several liberals approved the Borah proposal, but others considered it too weak, and preferred the Wheeler-Bone amendment recently introduced, which would give Congress power to override Supreme Court decisions by a two-thirds vote.

Strategy conferences were held by both sides in the court battle all last week, and both talked confidently of victory. Administration leaders, after several calls at the White House, claimed a sure 52 votes when the showdown comes, but opposition chiefs insisted they already had 42 Senators lined up against the President and they would swing a majority of the uncommitted members to the support of the court.

The "silent" group was cut down considerably last week as hitherto noncommittal Senators trooped to the microphones to make known their stand. Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota Progressive Republican, continued the trend of liberals away from the President with a radio speech Sunday night, in which he called the Roosevelt plan "useless" as a "liberalization" measure, and a "short cut" which would shake the foundations of democratic government. With his speech, Senator Nye joined the liberals of both parties, including Senators Borah, Johnson and Wheeler, who are leading the final fight on the Presidential measure.

Two more Democratic Senators, Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, and Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska, came out against the bill, both in Nation-wide radio speeches. Senator Rush D. Holt, West Virginia anti-Roosevelt Democrat, also joined the opposition. The President's radio defense during the week came from Senator Theodore Green, of Rhode Island; Senator Alben Barkley, of Kentucky; Senator Hugo Black, of Alabama, and Senator Robert Bulkley, of Ohio.

While the Senate was heatedly debating the measure and laying plans for hearings, the House did little to speed action on the Roosevelt proposal. The Representatives, tired of being criticized for rubber-stamping the President's plans without debate, insisted that the Senate act first this time.

Organized labor was standing almost 100 per cent behind the President in his fight to 'liberalize" the court. Labor's Nonpartisan League, directed by Maj. George L. Berry and C. I. O. Leader John Lewis, has called a convention to meet in the Capital March 8 as a climax to its vigorous drive on behalf of the President's proposal. At a meeting of 1,000 chairman of 16 railway unions in Chicago last week, the Roosevelt plan was unanimously indorsed.

In his effort to get farm support, however, the Chief Executive was having a more difficult time. The National Grange has already gone on record in opposition to the plan, and last week Secretary Wallace brought Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, to the White House to hear the President's own arguments, Roosevelt persuasion failed, however, and O'Neal remained noncommittal, declaring that his organization was divided on the issue. Secretary Wallace said when the farmers had been given time enough to make up their minds they would be found on the Administration side.

Strikes

A Nation-wide Wave

An epidemic of strikes broke out all over the country last week, halting production in more than 50 factories and sending upward of 30,000 workers into the idle ranks. The disputes crippled such diversified industries as airplanes, auto parts, shoes, ships, rubber tires, wallpaper, jewelry, iron and steel, laundry and electric power.

The methods used by labor to gain union recognition and wage and hour concessions were almost as diverse as the businesses affected. There were "modern" sit-down strikes and "old-fashioned" walk-outs and picket lines; there were employe strikes and employer strikes; C. I. O. strikes and A. F. of L. strikes; "spur of the moment" walk-outs and well-planned protests. Many of the disputes were settled after one or two days by announcement of wage increases; several were ended by forcible eviction of the strikers, and many are still going on.

Detroit, where the General Motors Corporation and the United Automobile Workers are now negotiating as the result of the costly sit-down recently, still remains the strike capital of the Nation. Twenty two industrial plants, mainly small factories manufacturing a variety of auto parts, were held or picketed by strikers in that city last week, and Gov. Murphy sent the State Labor Commissioner to Detroit in the hope that he might mediate in some of the disputes.

Union officials hope to end the conference with General Motors Tuesday and then get started on the Chrysler. Officials of that corporation last week accepted the U. A. W. request for a conference on wages and working conditions and negotiations will begin on Wednesday.

The other member of the automobile "Big Three," Ford, also received some attention from the C. I. O. last week. Homer Martin, head of the United Automobile Workers, launched an organization campaign in New Jersey, with his first objective the 3,700 workers in the Ford Edgewater plant.

No courtesy was shown squatting workers in several other States last week. In California, a three day sit-down strike at the Douglas Aircraft Co. was ended when 300 officers with clubs, pistols, tear gas bombs, and machine guns drove 341 workers from the plant. The squatters were then indicted by the Los Angeles grand jury, jailed, arraigned next day on charges of trespassing, and released on bonds of $341,000. The bail money was reported to have come "right out of John L. Lewis' war chest." Warned to "get out or be indicted" 200 workers left the Northrop Aircraft plant, a Douglas subsidiary.

In Illinois, 61 sit-down strikers, who held the plant of the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation for nine days, successfully resisting one attempt to oust them, were finally driven out on Friday after a spectacular one-hour tear gas battle with police and deputy sheriffs

State police in Connecticut evicted 107 squatters from the Groton plant of the Electric Boat Co., builders of submarines for the Government. "There will be no sit-down strike in Connecticut as long as I am Governor," Gov. Cross told a group who protested against the eviction. The strikers then started a picket line around the plant, which is still closed.

The most successful strike of the week was the walkout in New England shoe manufacturing plants by an A. F. of L. union. Workers in 28 factories were granted a 15 per cent increase in pay, although 2,400 were still out in seven plants. At Elgin, Ill., 600 members of the Jewelry Workers Union, another A. F. of L. affiliate, patrolled a watch-making plant in a test of the "efficacy of a legal picket strike."

The A. F. of L. staged a novel labor maneuver at Grand Haven, Mich.—a "stay-in" to prevent a "sit-down." Three hundred employes of the Eagle Ottawa Leather Co., members of an A. F. of L. union, remained in the plant day and night to prevent a C. I. O. group from starting a strike.

Housing

Billion Dollar Program

A billion dollar housing program to meet the national need for good housing at low cost was proposed to Congress last week in a bill introduced by Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, and Representative Henry B. Steagall, of Alabama.

The measure, a revised version of the Wagner bill which passed the Senate last session but died because of Administration inertia, provides for a four-year slum clearance and new construction program, to be financed by a $1,000,000,000 Government-guaranteed bond issue, and an annual Government subsidy of $12,500,000.

All of the scattered housing agencies of the Government would be merged in a United States Housing Authority, headed by a board of three members appointed by the President.

Highlights

Brief Notes on News

Harrison Williams, urbane, gray-haired utilities czar, unfolded a tale of easy money at the SEC investment trust inquiry last week. The 64-year-old husband of the "world's best dressed woman," who now controls one-sixth of the country's utilities, told the committee how $2,072,000 which he invested in a utility stock rose to the dizzy pinnacle of $612,000,000 in August, 1929.

But the story had its sad side, too. In 1934 his holdings fell to a mere $5,000,000, and then climbed a little to a present value of $15,000,000. It is this $15,000,000 block of stock which gives him control of utility properties valued at $2,500,000,000.

* * * *

The United States Navy considered making its own steel last week

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

Last of Ethiopian Chieftains

Ras Desta Demtu, son-in-law of Haile Selassie, head of the remnant of Ethiopians opposing Italian occupation, who was executed by a Fascist firing squad after his capture last week.

Hourglass

Buchanan

New Deal Aide Passes

Representative James P. Buchanan, President Roosevelt's chief lieutenant on budgetary and appropriation measures, died last Monday in Washington, of a heart ailment. He was 69 years old.

The short, wiry, farmer-type chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, was known for his dry humor and sharp tongue during debate and was recognized as a forceful figure on the floor and in committee sessions.

Buchanan, who guided billions of dollars through the House of Representatives for the New Deal, was nevertheless a strong advocate of Government economy and often clashed with departmental chiefs over proposals for spending money.

Colson

Selassie's Friend Dead

Everett Andrew Colson, "key-man" in the Ethiopian crisis, died Tuesday at the George Washington University Hospital. He was 52 years old.

Financial adviser and chief "brain truster" for the former King of Kings, Haile Selassie, ousted emperor of the Ethiopians, Colson fought, despite persistent illness, to win aid for Abyssinia before the League of Nations. His last League battle ended in victory when he successfully thwarted a move to deny, representation to the conquered country.

Standing

Makes Last Curtain Bow

Sir Guy Standing, distinguished motion picture actor, succumbed last Wednesday to a heart attack.

A native of London, Sir Guy was the oldest son of Herbert Standing, English actor, and one of four brothers to go on the stage. He made his debut in 1889 and was only 19 when he acted in New York.

Interrupting his career when the World War broke out, Standing offered his services and was appointed to the British war mission that toured the United States. For his work he was created a Knight Commander of the British Empire in June, 1918.

In 1925 he returned to the stage. From then until he entered the films in 1933, he acted in several productions.

Ogden

Dean of Editors Dead

Rollo Ogden, editor of the New York Times and dean of American editorial writers, died Monday in Gotham. He was 81 years old.

Son of a Presbyterian minister and born of a family which traces back in this country to 1640, Ogden became chief editor of the Evening Post in 1903, and joined the staff of the New York Times in 1920.

Strikers at Douglas Aircraft Plant Jailed in Los Angeles

"Sit-down" strikers at the Douglas Aircraft plant in Los Angeles shown behind the bars; 341 were put in jail.

The strikers were arrested as they left the plant after a three-day strike on warrants charging conspiracy to trespass.

Foreign Affairs

Oviedo

Skies Flecked With Blood

The City of Oviedo, capital of the Province of Oviedo, first became prominent during the early struggles of the Moors and the Christians. Situated north of the Cantabrian Mountains, the last census listed its population at 76,000.

In 1934 Oviedo was held by desperate Asturian miners, in revolt against the oppressive Spanish Rightist government. For months they held out against superior forces, but, faced with annihilation they surrendered.

Col. Miguel Aranda crushed the revolt in blood. Thousands were summarily shot without trial, thousands more jailed. Oviedo's streets ran red with human gore. But the miners did not forget their hate of Rightists and Aranda.

When the civil war broke out last July, Oviedo's garrison, commanded by Aranda, declared for the rebels. Immediately the Asturian miners moved on the town. A costly and desperate siege followed.

Just when Aranda's position seemed untenable, rebel columns, attacking the miners from the rear, succeeded in relieving the town. Desultory fighting followed. Then a complete lull descended on the Asturias front.

And now fighting has been resumed in northern Spain. All last week, brawny miners, paced by reckless "dynamiteros" who light dynamite fuses from their cigarettes and then throw them, stormed the streets of Oviedo, bottling up the rebels. The position of the defenders is described as "critical."

Incessantly all week long the sanguinary struggle raged in the streets as shell after shell smashed into the already-wrecked rebel stronghold. From the sky, swift government bombers blasted the straggling Insurgent barricades, machine-gunning their defenders. Even the rebel command admitted that their losses totaled 3,500 dead and several thousand wounded.

And while the conflict for Oviedo went on street by street, Madrid was consolidating its defenses.

Spain's "Battle of the Marne," described as the greatest ever fought on Spanish soil, eased up while both sides rested for further attacks. Such lulls have occurred four or five times since the battle started on February 6, however, and do not indicate that the fighting is over.

Franco's forces have been stopped cold. Time and time again his Germans, Italians, Moors and Legionnaires attempted to cross the Jarama River, to cut the Madrid-Valencia road, to encircle the deleaguered capital. And time and time again they were driven back with heavy losses.

Last week the Loyalist forces commenced a series of counter-attacks. They captured Pinzarron Hill, they stopped the rebel threat on the Valencia road and they began a sharp localized attack in the University City area where they frustrated an Insurgent attack on the dentistry school by exploding a countermine under a tunnel rebel sappers were digging.

Madrid finally consolidated its command yesterday, and Gen. Jose Miaja, doughty head of the capital's defence junta, was made supreme commander of all the forces in Central Spain. He replaces Gen. Miguel Pozas who retired due to illness, it was announced.

Neutrality

Ring Forged Around Spain

Four naval powers—Britain, France, Germany and Italy—will commence the patrol of Spanish waters March 6.

In a surprise move, Russia withdrew from the international blockade. Her action was duplicated by Portugal.

The Soviet action followed the nonintervention committee ruling that any noninterventionist power wishing to participate in the sea-control scheme should have the right to do so.

Russian rights having thus been recognized, the Soviet representative announced:

"Now that the committee has finally recognized our right to participate, I have received instructions from my government to state that at present it does not claim to make actual use of this right, as it is not interested either politically or otherwise in the presence of its naval forces in the Mediterranean or the Atlantic at a great distance from their naval bases. In accordance with these instructions, I suggest that control of the zone intended for the Soviet fleet be instructed to either Great Britain or France."

The committee accepted Russia's withdrawal and immediately acted upon the Soviet representative's suggestion. The Russian zone was divided between the British and the French.

Under the new arrangement, Mussolini's warships will patrol from Portbou to Alicante; Germany from Alicente almost to Malaga; Britain from that port to Vigo, and France and Britain will keep joint watch in the stormy Bay of Biscay. Furthermore, the Balearic Islands will be under French supervision and the Canaries under British control. The coast of Spanish Morocco will be divided between them.

Observers feel that the Russian move did not come as a surprise to the British. Russia, they point out, did not care to participate in the blockade, but did care about being excluded from it.

Russia therefore was given the most difficult section of the blockade area—the Bay of Biscay. She objected and asked for a Mediterranean zone. When Italy and Germany protested, the British and French supported the Russians. The Fascist nations then gave way and Russia, having achieved her point, withdrew. In other words it was all a matter of "face-saving" for the Soviet Union.

Portugal's withdrawal was incidental. She has little to contribute in the way of ships and men. At the last moment she gave in to the proposal to supervise her Spanish frontier. This job is now being undertaken by 120 Britishers.

General hope that the 7-month-old Spanish war would be confined to the Iberian Peninsula was seen by the Earl of Plymouth, chairman of the nonintervention committee.

"Our work has not been in vain," he said. "I have been acting as chairman of a committee set up with the object of preventing the conflict from spreading. Now I am able to say our work has been successful.

"It has not been an easy task, but now it has been concluded, insofar as prevention of volunteers from entering Spain is concerned."

Ethiopia

More 'Empire Building'

The last Ethiopian Ras to raise the flag of revolt against Italy was executed last week by the Black Shirts.

He was Ras Desta Demtu, son-in-law of the former Negus, Haile Selassie, and the latter's prospective representative at the coronation of King George.

Demtu, who once commanded an army of 250,000 warriors in the Italo-Ethiopian War, had long held out against the conquerors. Uniting his decimated forces with those of Gabre Mariam, he resorted to night attacks on outlying posts and guerrilla tactics. Last January he was defeated in an encounter with three Italian columns, but managed to retreat to the hills without heavy losses.

Some weeks ago, Demtu decided to stake all on a surprise attack on the capital, Addis Ababa. He had under his command an army of 3,000. Their entry into the city was planned to coincide with the confusion following the expected assassination of Marshal Graziani, the Italian Viceroy.

The coup failed miserably. Graziani escaped with slight wounds and Demtu's forces were surprised by the Italians when he was only a short 50 miles from his goal.

Though defeated in a sharp engagement, Demtu retired in good order, but on the following day he found himself virtually surrounded by four motorized Black Shirt columns.

The battle was hard fought, but the result was never in doubt. Time and time again the hardy, bare-legged blacks charged in the very face of a murderous gun fire. The entire Ethiopian force was annihilated. Only Demtu with a handful of men escaped through the treacherous Guraghie Mountain passes. The next day he was captured, tried by drum-head court-martial, executed. His death marked the collapse of any organized native resistance.

Meanwhile, back in the capital, "civilization" marched on. In a grim sequel to the attempted assassination of the Italian Viceroy, Black Shirt firing squads "liquidated" all Ethiopians found with arms in their homes. About 500 were known to have been shot. Thousands more jailed. The entire city was placed under martial law and a typical Fascist campaign of terror was launched.

Vienna

Heils and Howls

Hitlerites' "Heils" drowned out the Fatherland Front "Hochs" as noisy Austrian Nazis acclaimed visiting Reich Foreign Minister von Neurath in Vienna last week.

As Baron von Neurath's automobile drove through the densely crowded streets members of the Fatherland Front strove to make an "Austrian demonstration." Their "Hochs," however, were lost in Nazis' frantic shouts of "Siegheil." Many Nazis waved miniature swastikas and attempted to sing the "Horst Wessel Song."

Finally the police and the Fatherland Front lost their patience. Swinging their batons they charged the demonstrators composed mostly of young schoolboys, hysterical girls and some unemployed. Twenty-eight Nazis were hurt and 200 were jailed. Fatherland Front members then held a counter-demonstration.

Observers feel that the rioting did ill service to the German nationalist cause in Austria. Scholarly looking Chancellor Schuschnigg will now be in a position to point out to the visiting Nazi minister that the so-called Pronounced Nationalists, who have repeatedly pledged their honor to maintain order among their adherents, are not able to guarantee peace and order.

Germany

Prussian Metamorphosis

Prussian officers were trained to keep hands off politics but the Nazis have now broken with that tradition.

Addressing a large gathering in the State Opera House in Berlin last week, on the occasion of exercises for Germany's war dead, Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg, minister of war and head of the Reich's newly-recreated military machine, declared that the Nazis had strengthened the world conception of morality by "tearing up the iniquitous Treaty of Versailles."

Denouncing bolshevism, the marshal dealt with world peace, the achievements of the present regime, Der Fuehrer's leadership and the inseparability of the armed forces and the Nazi party.

"We honor Adolf Hitler," he said, "by saluting and serving him. His Leitmotif in foreign policy is safeguarding international peace; in domestic policy it is substituting comradeship for class war."

LAST NIGHT—
DULL AND
MISERABLE
TODAY—
FEELING FINE

● Often when children are upset, the cause is constipation. At bedtime, let your child chew FEEN-A-MINT—the *delicious, mint-flavored*, chewing gum laxative that everybody likes. No nausea. No griping. And next morning, normal vim and pep restored.

Just chew FEEN-A-MINT for 3 minutes—or longer if you care to. Science has proved that this chewing helps make FEEN-A-MINT more thorough and reliable. Only 15c and 25c. Try FEEN-A-MINT and you'll never go back to old-fashioned cathartics.

FEEN-A-MINT
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE
The 3 minutes of chewing make the difference

Lure of Nature Carried Abbott To Far Places

Physician, Benefactor of Smithsonian, Merely Followed Tradition.

Continued from Page 2.

til dark. Another bath and change for dinner followed."

The author then describes the speed with which they fell into bed when the time came for such rest, with a feeling that indicates how much such sleep was appreciated. Sir Stamford Raffles, who had established the Singapore Museum, was one of the most romantic characters in history. He had been on explorer of note in the early days, and through his knowledge and efforts had aided England to gain a firm foothold in some of the then little known areas in the Malay Peninsula.

One of the chief fascinations of following up the rarities of the bird and floral world in the volumes written in that period between the early part of the nineteenth century and the end of the Victorian era is that the voyages that played so important a part in the later conquest of foreign lands were almost invariably jutted with the conquests of these tiny inhabitants of sea, shore and air.

Career Is Made Doubly Interesting.

Thus the career of Dr. William Louis Abott, naturalist and explorer, is doubly interesting. Not only was he present at the scene of many of the most interesting finds, usually in the role of discoverer, but he was naturally acquainted with the gods and half-gods of the realms of the Far East that the average man or woman knows only from the dry and dusty pages of history.

Real history is actually indicated from some of the trips of exploration which, in some instances, were sent out by the rulers of France, or Holland, or Russia, or Britain, in hot competition with similar expeditions dispatched to the same regions. A glimpse at the writings of Sowerby and of many another naturalist, is almost equivalent to a map of the world as known at that date. The discovery of a fossil rodent, for example, in Hispaniola in 1826, which was described ten years later by the great Frederick Cuvier, and which he called the Plagiodontia aedium, began a trail of scientific interest that almost inevitably attracted other naturalist-explorers to that same region in the West Indies.

But a hundred years passed away without a clue as to the rare little rat, and no scientist who read of this animal, or who visited Haiti, was so fortunate as to find it in the live form. Undoubtedly Dr. William L. Abbott read Cuvier's account, and it may well be that his interest in the Antilles may in part have been due to the fascination of attempting to locate an animal that had been seen only in fossil form, and which appeared to be now extinct.

On a trip to Haiti, in 1923, however, it appeared that the long hunt was over, as Dr. Abbott was able to write North to his friend, Dr. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, that he had found the missing "Hutia" (Plagiodontia). At Guarabo, a settlement in Savannas, an old man who was stimulated by the offer of $5 each, located a number of the desired specimens. These were sent up to Washington and an account of the great discovery appeared for the first time in Nature Magazine in January, 1927.

Specimens Carefully Studied by Dr. Miller.

They were carefully studied by Dr. Miller, at the Smithsonian Institution, who decided that the finds were indeed of the Plagiodontia genus but, in his opinion, differed in some essential respects from the early fossil types found a century or so before, and which Cuvier had described. If that assumption is correct, then the original species remains unknown today.

In any case, the discovery of any live specimens of this rare little animal was a most dramatic honor and came as a fitting climax to the explorer who had spent his life so many thousands of miles from home, but from whom so many rare finds formed a chain back to the museum collection in Washington.

Dr. William L. Abbott is gone. No book, written by the explorer, remains to spread his fame. Unlike the mighty Richard Owen, who fought for nearly 40 years to establish a suitable building to house his collections of rarities at the British Museum, and whose victory in finally persuading Parliament to erect the fine structure at South Kensington should make his name go down in fame for that alone, Dr. Abbott left no vast monument in stone. But in the galleries of the great Smithsonian Institution rest his finds. New species. New genera. Thousands, literally thousands of rarities. These are the memorials of a lifetime in the field, and of the memories of a man, who loved to live alone, close to the earth, the fields and the birds he knew so well.

Shows Promote Nazi Propaganda

Berlin (AP).—In a huge theater built by Max Reinhardt and taken over by the German labor front 2,500 members night after night have German colonial propaganda served to them in a comic opera, "Adventure in Africa."

The story tells of a German professor who organizes a scientific expedition to Africa, only to find that a fraudulent consul has filled his boxes, supposedly containing supplies, with coke.

One musical hit describes weird things that happen in Africa. The comedian is called out again and again, and his final verse describes how the rest of the European powers acquired land in Africa, but how the poor Germans were cheated of their share. The song ends with confident assertion that soon the Germans will be "back in Africa."

French Aviators Crash In Paris-Tokyo Flight

Hongkong, Feb. 27 (AP).—Gilbert Denis and Georges Libert, French fliers who left Paris Tuesday in an attempt to fly to Tokyo in 100 hours, crashed yesterday near Tahek, Indo-China. One of the fliers (the advices did not say which one) was injured and the plane was wrecked.

Last Week . . . A Hundred Years Ago . . .

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By Joseph Reed.

Washington's Birthday

President Jackson's levee held in the Hall of the President's House in honor of Washington's birthday was attended by a dense throng, all anxious to avail themselves of the last opportunity to be afforded to the public to testify to their respect and veneration for the great and good man. An unusually large number of children appeared among the company, brought by their parents for the purpose of recollecting through future years of having touched the hand and having seen the welcomed smile of the President.

As announced in the "court circular" issued for this festive occasion the "famous cheese" was served to the President's guests.

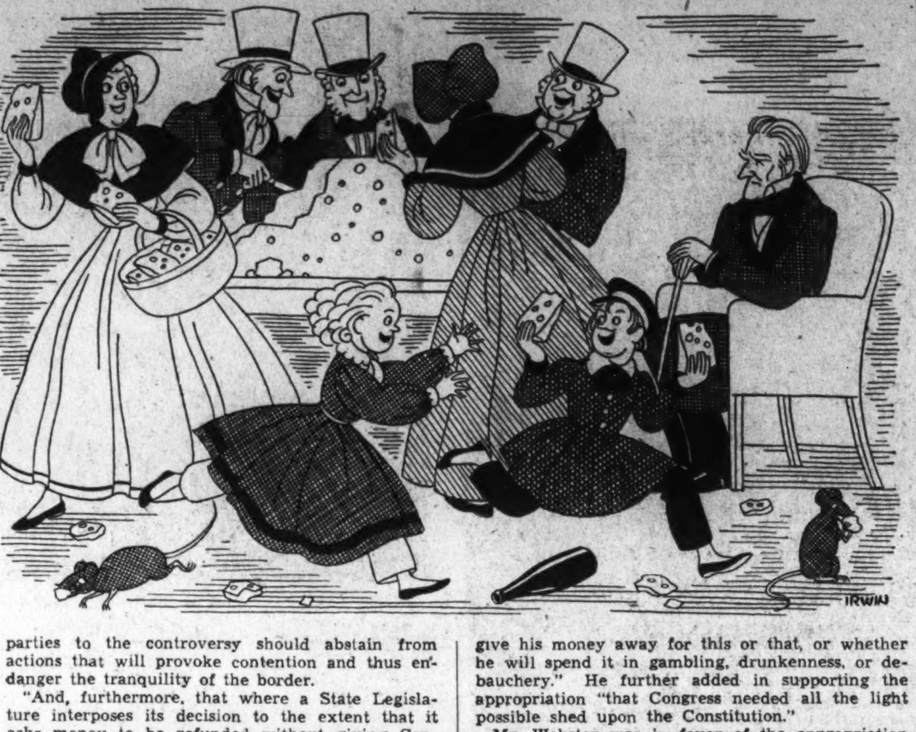
The great cheese which was an offering—the most appropriate present which the farming class could tender to President Jefferson (the first who brought to bear their influence within its full and proper weight in the Administration)—was outdone by the mammoth cheese which patriotic citizens of New York sent more than a year ago to President Jackson. The Jefferson cheese, presented by the citizens of Cheshire, Mass., weighed 750 pounds. The New York cheese is nearly 4 feet in diameter, 2 feet thick and weighs 1,400 pounds.

The New York cheese was transported through the streets of that great city with a parade to the wharf from whence it was shipped to Washington.

Due honor was done this noted cheese, being distributed to all desiring it. Its flavor was not less rich than its proportions were gigantic. It seemed scarcely possible for the busy servants and the busy company to make sensible inroads upon its bulk. However, the President insisted that his guests continue cutting the cheese until it was all consumed as he did not dare carry any of it back to the "Hermitage" for fear someone might accuse him of taking a bribe.

Because of the scrambling for cheese many small particles were scattered all over the carpet and then walked upon; so much so that one of the old servants remarked that "dese folks is jes' ruinin' dis here carpet; it won't be fittin' for Mr. Van Boorin to walk on."

President Jackson appeared very infirm, and received his guests while seated, contrary to his usual practice on former occasions. He repaired very early to his room.



The Constitutional Phaeton.

During the forenoon of Washington's birthday a committee from the Republicans of New York presented President Jackson with a beautifully finished phaeton (a conveyance used during "the horse and buggy days") made from old timbers of the United States Frigate "Constitution."

It will be remembered that some years ago this vessel was to have been broken up as being unseaworthy, but President Jackson had rescued her from so sad an end and ordered her completely rebuilt as the Boston Navy Yard.

In accepting the phaeton the President said, "I appreciate the value of this gift, and in the motive of the givers I rejoice in the thought that if the broken ribs of the renown vessel which once bore our gallant tars to victory are now destined to bear the wreck of an old soldier to his repose, it has been my good fortune to give new and stout timbers to the ship, as the renovated "Constitution," which I hope may conduct under fortunate name and destiny other naval heroes to triumph."

The Whig press took this opportunity to assert that President Jackson would feel entirely at home in this phaeton since he was in the habit of riding the Constitution so often.

Preparations for Inauguration.

In anticipation of Inauguration Day next week a great concourse of respectible strangers from all parts of the Union already fill the city. In one day one thousand people arrived here. Much as accommodations for strangers have been of late extended they fall far short of the requirements which such an occasion demands. We apprehend that many will find it difficult to obtain lodgings either here or in Georgetown. Some indeed are on their return home on that account.

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The Inaugural Ball. Costly and splendid arrangements are now in progress for the Inaugural Ball which far excells any heretofore held in the "city on the hill." Every accessory which can possibly heighten the enjoyment or add to the brilliancy of the scene will be provided. It is expected that the venerable President (Gen. Jackson, then no longer President) will appear among his fellows for the last time in Washington.

Without the auxiliary aid of the most recheche refreshments the attraction for visitors would be strong, but with them the desire to attend will be irresistible.

New York. One of the most spirited and patriotic meetings that has been known for some time was held this week by the General Committee at Tammany Hall to determine upon a plan for a token of rejoicing for the Inauguration of President-Elect Van Buren next week. The program decided upon calls for a splendid public dinner at the Hall, 500 guns to be fired from the battery (at lower Broadway), and the Hall, as well as the headquarters of democracy in each of the wards to be illuminated and other demonstrations of "gratulations" to take place. This is as it should be, and will be responded to by thousands, indeed tens of thousands, of patriotic hearts.

On Capitol Hill

Maine is having trouble. Two of its citizens who live in the disputed Northeast Boundary territory, and who have suffered losses from encroachment by British subjects on their property filed a claim with the State Legislature and recovered the amount of their losses.

On the basis of this claim, the Legislature of Maine has filed a petition with Congress asking reimbursement stating that they delay in the settlement of a fixed boundary line between Maine and the British Province of New Brunswick was entirely the fault of the Federal Government.

In denying the responsibility of the Congress to this extent, the select committee which considered the petition reported "that in view of the fact that there was an understanding between the Government of the United States and Great Britain that each party should continue in the temporary enjoyment of their respective jurisdictions until the definite boundary line had been drawn, all parties to the controversy should abstain from actions that will provoke contention and thus endanger the tranquility of the border.

"And, furthermore, that where a State Legislature interposes its decision to the extent that it asks money to be refunded without giving Congress the opportunity to determine the pertinency of the claim or to pass upon the facts supporting same, Congress is placed in the embarrassing position of being asked to sanction the inadmissible pretense that the opinion of one State is sufficient warrant for a charge upon the Federal Treasury.

In good "democratic fashion" the committee prayed that it be discharged from further consideration of the matter. Congress answered its prayer.

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The distribution of the surplus in the Federal Treasury among the several States has been a dangerous precedent," said Mr. Garland, of Virginia, on the floor of the House.

"While I voted for the bill to deposit this money with the State treasuries rather than leave it in State banks to be used for unlimited credit expansion, I regarded the State deposit plan as the lesser of two evils."

"When there is a treasury surplus," he continued, "I believe it is too dangerous to permit such an immense amount ($30,000,000) of unappropriated money to remain in the hands of the Federal Government unemployed for any public purpose; besides, I do not trust this Government with such an immense means of patronage and corruption. No government is so flexible in virtue or so far above the reach of temptation as to trust it unnecessarily with so extraordinary means.

"If this system of distribution of the Federal surplus be adopted, the State governments would ultimately look to the Federal Government for means of conducting their domestic works and sustaining their domestic institutions, and would make active and diligent search for every possible subject of expenditure until finally the people and the State governments would cease to watch the pecuniary operations of the Federal Government with their accustomed vigilance and make no efforts to arrest its march toward consolidation."

Already State legislatures are busily engaged in deciding how they will spend their share.

The Madison Papers.

When the Constitutional Convention of 1787 was in session, one of its best informed members was Mr. James Madison, of Virginia. From his methodical custom of gathering all available data on matters political, he took copious notes on the debates and speeches delivered in the convention. After each day's session he had these notes verified by the speaker himself. And now there is a bill before Congress to purchase these manuscripts and place them in the archives of our Government that they may be accessible to all. The Library of Congress committee has recommended that Congress appropriate $30,000 for their purchase.

In discussing the bill in the Senate, Mr. Calhoun took the position that the Government did not have the constitutional power to appropriate money for this purpose, and to sustain his contentions, he quoted at length from Madison himself as to the limited delegated powers of Congress.

The committee's recommendation did not rest upon this argument but upon the broad principle that these "papers" would throw new and brilliant light upon our institutions, constitute a new era in their history and in the progress of the human mind, thereby promoting the general welfare by the diffusion of knowledge. Furthermore, the committee was cognizant of the fact that "these 'papers' were part and parcel of the Constitution, and of the munciments of our Government being not only connected, but, in a manner, identified with them as much so as were the journals of the convention which Congress did not hesitate to purchase."

Mr. Calhoun went sof ar in his objection as to question what disposition Mrs. Madison intended to make of the money derived from this sale. Senator Preston retorted, "That this phase was no affair of Congress. One might as well ask whether the printer employed to publish these papers will give his money away for this or that, or whether he will spend it in gambling, drunkenness, or debauchery." He further added in supporting the appropriation "that Congress needed all the light possible shed upon the Constitution."

Mr. Webster was in favor of the appropriation because the papers were the finest record on the debates in the Constitutional Convention. "How was it," said he, "that Congress purchased a collection of works of the most miscellaneous character from Mr. Jefferson (to re-establish the Library of Congress after being burned by the British in 1814) without any opposition? These papers show to the people of the United States through what conciliation, what temper of compromise, and through what spirit of manly and brotherly love that assembly of illustrious men had been able to agree upon the form of their Constitution for their country and the conferring of so great a good upon the American people."

If Mr. Calhoun really wanted to know what Mrs. Madison intended doing with this money, Mr. Webster was in a position to inform the Senator from South Carolina that these papers are being sold in accordance with Mr. Madison's will and the funds derived therefrom donated to the University of Virginia of which he was rector, the College of New Jersey (Princeton), of which he was an alumnus, to a college in Pennsylvania, and the balance for educational purposes. In addition to this, his library had been left to the University of Virginia.

This bill is on the calendar for final passage next week.

Relations With Mexico.

The Committee on Foreign Affairs of the House presented its special report concerning our most unfortunate relations with Mexico. Unjust confiscation of the property of American citizens, firing on American merchant vessels, and putting to death some of our citizens constituted the bases upon which representations have been made to the Mexican government.

After citing many serious incidences which have definitely marred our diplomatic situation, the report further stated "that looking through the catalogue of complaints which the United States had to make against Mexico, on their account, whose honor and dignity are assailed, the committee is unable to perceive any proof of any desire on the part of the Mexican government to repair injury or satisfy honor."

"Our flag has been insulted many times and no apology made. In fact, when American Naval officers and Naval seamen were arrested and imprisoned upon their visit to Mexican waters at a time when hospitality should have been extended, the Mexican official was promoted instead of being punished.

It was hoped, however, that because of the cordial welcome given Gen. Santa Anna at the President's House upon his recent visit to Washington and the re-establishment of friendly relations between these two Executive conditions with respect to the rights of our citizens might improve. In any event, it was certainly the better policy to grant such an opportunity to Gen. Santa Anna.

Local Affairs

Col. Paimbeuf informed the public that if weather permits he will perform his exhibition next week on the grounds east of the Capitol proving the efficacy of his fire-proof paint. Members of Congress are especially invited to be present.

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The famous Siamese twins—Chang and Eng—are on exhibition this week in our city. This will be the last opportunity for our citizens to view this interesting exhibit. Admission—25 cents.

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Alexandria, Va., The drawing of the Virginia State Lottery was held in this city on the 25th instant. The tickets were $10. The winner of the first prize received $30,000. For the next drawing, tickets may be purchased at Emack's office, at the sign of the flag of Scarlet and Gold, three doors west of Brown's Hotel.

EDITORIAL

The Congress of the United States, as it is today, is best described by a retiring member who states that he never served in a Congress so deteriorated in morals and politics as the present session—with some honorable exceptions. "There is no topic," said he, "which seems to prompt them to action of any sort except the most degrading of all impulses—party spirit and the stimulus of faction."

As none can gainsay this representation, and no impartial American fail to desire that so debasing a condition of things should be remedied, the question at once suggests itself—whence the corruption and whence the cure?

The answer is ready and obvious. The politics of Albany furnished the leaven that has corrupted the mass, and until the policies can be scouted from place and power no remedy can be hoped for.

Mr. Van Buren is President-Elect by dint of political corruption openly practiced and widely disseminated. When Mr. Marcy (D.-N. Y.) in his place in the Senate blushed not to avow, but to acclaim as his creed and that of his party "to the victor belong the spoils" and found that such a profligate and licentious doctrine shocked not, or seemed not to shock the public sense, not to excite the storm of disapprobation or dissent which in the purer days of the Republic would have overwhelmed the man and his creed, the decisive step was taken and the greatest obstacle overcome, for it was ascertained that public opinion was sleeping a drugged sleep; and since opiates could be from time to time administered to preserve that sleep, there was no limit nor check on the designs of the "spoilers."

The "reform" which Gen. Jackson found "legibly inscribed" among his duties while he was President was, thru the influence of Mr. Van Buren, made to mean expulsion from office of those who would not adopt *the party* creed, and admission *only* to those who would.

The reason for a seat in Congress is adulation and servility to the "Reverend Chief"—the highest hope of those qualified is, by unlimited obedience to Executive direction and slavish eulogy of Executive wisdom, virtue, valor, and wit, to obtain at the earliest moment a share of the spoils.

Can anyone hesitate in the conviction that duty, honor, and patriotism of all who yet walk in the image of their Maker, who fear not the face of man, and who are proud possessors of an untainted palm, is to unite against that system of which the President-Elect is the type, the successful supporter and for the time being the triumphant head?

Domestic News

Manhattan, N. Y.—A panther, measuring 8 feet from his nose to the tip of his tail, was killed one day this week in the eastern part of our township. The track of another has been seen in the same vicinity. He had better be off or he'll take the fate of Mr. Calhoun's famous impeachment resolution—be "expunged."

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Harrisburg, Pa.—As is the custom, the Legislature met in joint session in the hall of the House to celebrate the Birthday of the Father of Our Country. His Farewell Address was read. The Legislature then directed that 8,000 copies, 5,000 in English and 3,000 in German, be printed and distributed to our citizens.

• • • •

Annapolis, Md.—By direction of the Legislature, an excellent history of the State of Maryland is to be compiled and printed for distribution. The writer chosen is the well-known John Leeds Bozman. The book covers the period from 1633, its first permanent settlement, to 1660, the restoration of Charles II—"from the first rude settlement to the formation of a prosperous and regular government." "Every intelligent citizen will delight in tracing therein the origin of civil and political institutions, as well as the causes which led to the first emigration thereto."

• • • •

Philadelphia, Pa.—One of our prominent dailies offers this valuable recipe:

How to make flour cheap—Destroy the wheat.
How to make rents cheap—Tear down the houses.
How to make meat cheap—Exterminate the cattle.
How to make money plentiful—Drive foreign capital out of the country by showing Europeans that there is no protection for property and vested rights in this country.

• • • •

Philadelphia, Pa.—Mr. J. J. Hitchcock, agricultural agent of this city, announces that he has five Spanish jacks for sale. They are all young, and certified to be good breeders. Good size, stout, and healthy, being 14 to 15 hands high. Color—White and gray.

The importation from Spain of the jacks is strictly prohibited, but last fall when the rebel forces under Gen. Gomez were approaching Malaga with the intention of laying siege thereto these Spanish jacks, together with other valuable property, were shipped out of that port to save confiscation. Under these circumstances another opportunity for procuring such jacks will not occur. They are quoted at $1,500 each.

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Philadelphia, Pa. (From the reader's column).—The oft-made announcement of the coming term of President-Elect Van Buren and the near approach to the day which is to witness the constitutional ceremony of the Inauguration comes a thought which I venture to transmit through your columns.

Mr. Van Buren, when nominated to the Senate five years ago as Minister to England, was contemptuously rejected by that body who sought to degrade him not only in the eyes of his fellow citizens but also in the face of the British nation, doubtless supposing an act so signal would overwhelm him forever. And what was the consequence? It endeared him more than ever to the democracy of the whole country, who, keenly resenting the wrong and feeling the injustice done him, resolved to correct it by investing him with accumulated confidence and honors.

On the first occasion which presented itself, they bore him in triumph to the second highest office within their gift—to preside over that very body that had endeavored to disgrace him.

Having fulfilled his term in that post, they have borne him yet higher in elevating him by acclamation to the first office of the republic. In entering upon these duties, the oath will be administered by Chief Justice Taney, than whom no purer man does live, nor one more devoted to his country, who was likewise rejected by the Senate when nominated to the office of the Secretary of Treasury.

What a remarkable spectacle does this situation present? Two of the most highly distinguished citizens of the Republic, named to the two highest trusts in the foreign and domestic service of their country, ignominiously spurned by a factious body having constitutional authority of confirmation. And now one becomes the Chief Magistrate of the United States and the other the presiding officer of its highest tribunal and installs the former in office.

What an instructive lesson, what a proud commentary upon the nature of our institutions and upon the intelligence, virtue, and firmness of the people; showing that when under our unhappy complicated system eminent citizens are struck down in their fame, no matter how high that body which aims the blow, the safe appeal is to the people whose transcending power is the majestic rebuker of all, who abuse delegated power and whose final award comes as a crown of civic glory that a just nation places on the head of her able and deserving citizens.

News From Abroad

Houston, Republic of Texas.—The Congress of the Republic of Texas in session assembled at its capital (named in honor of Gen. Sam Houston who was elected its first president last September) has adopted a national flag designed on an azure ground with a large golden star in the center.

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Montreal, Canada.—A small house set in an obscure section of our city and used by medical students for the purpose of dissection was assailed this week by a mob of men and women who nearly demolished it. Their rage was aggravated when they found several cadavers in various stages of dissection.

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London England.—Much interest was recently exhibited in the neighborhood of St. Catherine's docks by the descent of three persons in a diving bell to the bed of the docks in order to recover $600 worth of quick silver in bottles which was lost overboard while being unloaded from a New York packet boat. The men were engaged in the work several hours when at last the property was recovered but only slightly injured.

• • • •

Lymestone, England.—A profitable farm. A farmer in this place had his worldly estate increased recently in one day by the accession of 2 colts, 9 pigs, 5 pointer pups, 1 calf, 7 kittens, and 2 boys. Glory enough for one day.

Hitler Backs Gen. Goering As Understudy

Naziism's Loudest Rooter to Be Chancellor Four Years Hence.

By the Associated Press.

New York.—Adolph Hitler finally has wrapped the princely robe of understudy officially about the expansive shoulders of his chief aide—Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering—the "iron fist" of German nazidom.

Berlin has announced that when the unification of the German states has been completed four years hence, Goering will become chancellor of the Reich. This means that he will stand next to the great Hitler in the rule of the country, and will himself become Der Fuehrer if anything happens to remove the Nazi leader from the picture.

This move had been predicted but it was expected that Goering would receive his chancellorship in the near future, as it has been understood that Hitler is anxious to lay aside the detailed political direction of the Reich and devote himself to questions of policy and leadership. As it is, Goering enjoys more prerogatives and has more power concentrated in his hands, than any other man in Germany, barring Der Fuehrer himself.

Goering, who is 44 and only two years younger than Hitler, has fought side by side with Hitler since the days when the latter started his crusade for a regeneration of the fatherland.

His admirers consider him the embodiment of "Prussianism," of which he is loud in praise. He is relentless and ruthless in smashing opposition, and it is on him that Hitler depends when a display of physical force is needed to give effect to policies.

Goering's hard hand and ruthlessness in carrying out Nazi policies have made him feared in many quarters. As head of the Prussian police force he smashed the Communists, the Socialists, the Jews, and even many of his own Nazi friends who had turned against Hitler policies. He is an uncompromising anti-Semite, and not a single Jew has been left in the Prussian administration.

National Affairs

Continued from Page 3.

as the deadlock continued over the refusal of the steel companies to comply with the provisions of the Walsh-Healey act and work their men only 40 hours a week when making steel on Navy contracts. Secretary of the Navy Swanson and Secretary of Commerce Roper said the Government might be forced to reopen the $22,000,000 Government plant at South Charleston, W. Va., built during the World War.

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Dr. Francis E. Townseld, preacher of the $200-a-month pension gospel, was convicted by a District of Columbia jury last week of contempt of the House of Representatives. The elderly doctor was indicted after he stalked out of a congressional committee hearing last spring, refusing to testify about his old-age revolving pensions.

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The Hull program of reciprocal trade agreements has won wider praise from members of all parties than almost any other Administration measure of the last four years. The joint resolution giving the President power to make such foreign trade agreement was extended until June 12, 1940, by Congress last week. The measure passed the Senate, 58 to 24, after several crippling amendments had been defeated.

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But Congress was not willing to give the President such wide authority in another field—neutrality. Two bills are now before Congress, the Pittman bill, which has been favorably reported by the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, and the McReynolds bill, approved by the House committee, and both restrict the Chief Executive's scope in dealing with neutrality.

Both bills make mandatory on the President an embargo on arms, ammunitions, loans and credits to warring nations, as provided in the present neutrality act, which expires May 1. The President is given power, with certain restrictions, to decide what articles, outside of war materials, to embargo, and is given permissive authority to prohibit shipments of any articles to belligerents.

The Pittman bill alone provides that as soon as the President declares a state of war exists, automatically the restrictions on commerce go into effect, and no articles whatever may be exported unless title has passed to foreigners. The McReynolds bill gives the President discretion in deciding whether or not raw materials may be exported without title passing into foreign hands.

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The Nation's railroads were faced last week with a wage demand that would add $360,000,000, annually to their labor bill. Representatives of 16 "non-operating" railway brotherhoods, meetings in Chicago last week, followed the recent example of the five "operating" brotherhoods and decided to demand a 20 per cent increase in pay. The 21 unions represent 1,100,000 workers.

George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Association, said formal notice will be served on the railroads within 30 days, and then a joint conference, similar to the 1932 meeting when the 21 unions met the railroad representatives for the first time, is expected to be held.

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Kansas became the twenty-eighth State to ratify the child labor amendment last week when the House adopted the resolution by a vote of 64 to 53. The amendment, pending since 1924, would give Congress power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age.

President Roosevelt last week made a personal appeal to the Legislature of his home State, New York, to ratify the amendment. The measure has passed the New York Senate and is now before the Assembly, where it is being bitterly fought. An open hearing, at which Roman Catholic prelates denounced the amendment as "an invasion of parental rights," was believed to have lost several votes for the measure. And several Republicans, who had previously favored the amendment, joined the opposition, declaring that it would be unwise to turn over more State power to the Federal Government while Congress was considering "packing" the Court.

Civic Theater, After First Season, Looks Forward to Own Playhouse

Washington DramaGroup Acclaimed

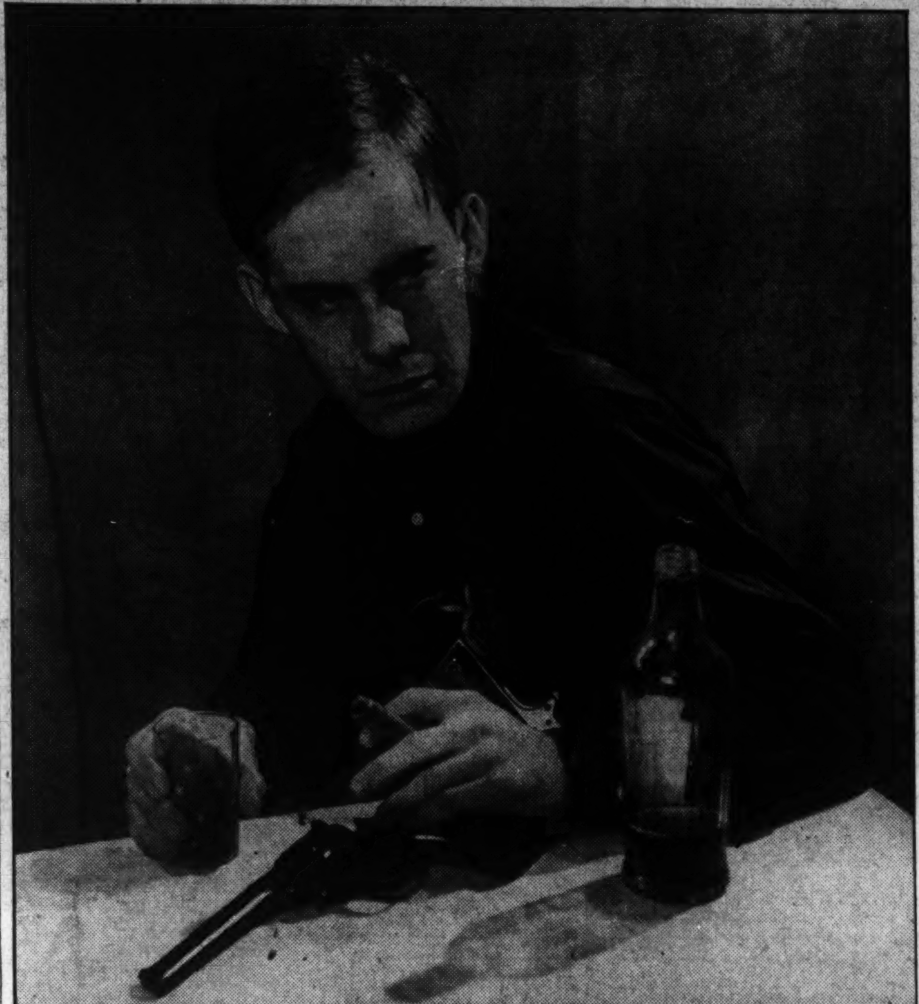
Capital Follows Other Cities in Establishing Own Theater.

Success Is Achieved as Local Players Present Broadway Hits.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

THE Washington Civic Theater, which is by far the most succesful of Washington's nonprofessional dramatic groups, gave a fine performance of Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here." Scene at the right is from the play. Photo below shows H. H. Bratsburg playing the part of Gangster Duke Mantee in the group's presentation of "The Petrified Forest." Bratsburg's performance was hailed as the outstanding role of the season.

All Photos by Jordan.



"The play's the thing."

In Washington it has been, since the days of cobblestone streets and the coach-and-four; since 1804, to be exact, when the first theater was opened at the corner of Eleventh and C streets northwest.

Through the nineteenth century and well up into the twentieth—so long as the "road" flourished—stock companies poured into the city with amazing regularity, played to packed houses indefinitely, and reluctantly moved only when their audiences began to dwindle.

A score of years ago, following drama's slow death on the "road," the stage in cities grew jaded with what seemed a great weariness, a sort of abdication brought about by the growing popularity of the silver screen. It was left for the amateur theater to heed the call of "The needle, Watson!" and to bring new life to the legitimate stage.

America's far-flung Little Theater movement was the result. From Portland, Me., to Portland, Oreg., hundreds of amateur groups began working out diets to feed a drama-starved public.

Washington speedily joined the play-making parade. Between 50 and 60 organizations got under way within a year after the professional stage was declared to be on its last legs, and held their own against the mounting popularity of motion pictures.

Little Theater Groups Survive Depression.

Even during the depression, when the city could not support professional productions at regular intervals through a season, at least 20 little theater groups survived year after year with a fair amount of success. Within the last two or three years, some of them have looked forward to the time when they could pool their efforts and audiences, and give the Capital a Civic Theater comparable with ones that have won wide acclaim in Cleveland, Dallas, Pasadena and New Orleans.

Many a moon has waxed and waned since this dream was first expressed and discussed by a small group of drama-minded Washingtonians. But the middle of last year it began to materialize. Soon a rumor began to go the rounds to the effect that two of the city's leading amateur groups were uniting to form the nucleus of a civic theater. On September 3, there was an official report that the Columbia Players and the Drama Guild, with [illegible] and 8 seasons, respectively, to their credit had enlisted the co-operation of the Junior Board of Commerce and were working on plans for a representative drama organization and were urging other groups to join them. Three days later, the following governing board was announced:

Lee D. Butler, widely known Capital businessman, president of the board; Ned Gasch, of the Junior Board of Commerce, first vice president; Dorothea J. Lewis, second vice president; Dr. Frederick Rand, secretary; John Garland Pollard, jr., treasurer; Nelson B. Bell, dramatic editor of The Washington Post, representing the press; Margery Rice, Selma Klein, Anton Hardt 3d, Caroline Thompson and Olin Dows.

All right. But who was to be director? Business manager? Where would the plays be presented? How would the project be financed?

Answers to these questions were soon forthcoming. Within a week, drama-conscious Capitolians knew that Day Tuttle, director, actor and playwright, was the answer to the first. A graduate of the Yale Drama School, formerly associated with Irving Pichel and Charles Meredith (now director of the Dallas Theater) in their Lobero Theater in Santa Barbara, Tuttle had also worked with the Jitney Players and with Boleslavsky in the American Laboratory Theater. Furthermore, he had achieved outstanding success at his summer theaters, the Westchester Playhouse at Mount Kesco, N. Y., and the Ridgeway Theater in White Plains, N. Y.

Signing up Tuttle was a signal victory for a group still unsteady on infant feet. He turned down a number of offers to come to the Capital because, in his own words, "Washington is 200 per cent more potentially exciting from a theatrical point of view than any other city in America."

Tuttle Gains In Confidence.

Now, after six months of guiding the destiny of a group that climbs nearer the professional pinnacle with each performance, he feels the same about it. He is still confident, as he was the first week he arrived, that Washington audiences will eventually support "first-rate acting in a first-rate legitimate play every night in the week."

With wide experience, including the direction of such hits as "What Every Woman Knows," "Death Takes a Holiday," "Elizabeth, the Queen," and "Biography," and working with such performers as Margaret Sullavan, Henry Fonda, Ina Claire, June Walker, Ruth Gordon and Tom Powers, Tuttle from the first was determined to carry out anambitious program in the first year of Washington's Civic Theater venture. But there were other problems that had to be solved first. A drive for season membership subscriptions had to be launched. A professional technical director had to be obtained. A decision had to be made as to the play to be put on first.

Before the end of September these were problems no longer. A city-wide campaign was under way to raise 1,500 subscriptions. District Commissioner Melvin Hazen urged the city to support the theater, and civic leaders throughout Washington rallied around to participate in the venture. By that time William Girvan, a professional technical director, had been added to the staff. Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," a difficult but delightful play, had been selected to lead off the season's program.

It did. Three weeks after Tuttle and Girvan arrived, a theater "for and by the residents of Washington" was well under way. Before the curtain went up on the first performance, the demand for seats caused the governing board to schedule an extra performance. With Yvonne Kushner as the capricious and incalculable 16-year-old Cleopatra and with George Farrington as Caesar, the play drew full houses for its five performances, won an astounding initial victory for Washington's newest civic venture.

The cast of 40-odd persons sharpened their wits on the Shavian saws in a manner that approached professional standards far more closely than Washington play-goers had dared to hope. Critics warmly acclaimed the acting, the striking settings contrived by William Girvan, and the costumes that for days on end had sent Mary Woodward Davis scuttling to the library to find out what women were wearing back in 48 B. C. Even the great god Ra, the statue Dan Olney executed to enhance the Egyptian "atmosphere," came in for its share of compliments. By any and every yardstick, "Caesar and Cleopatra" was nothing short of a howling success.

Packed Houses Show Public Support.

At first, four performances were scheduled. Seven were presented. Packed houses such as have been seen at few plays given in the Wardman Park Theater proved Washington would support its civic theater in a big way.

This was not, however, the Capital's first little theater project of professional stripe. Robert Bell's Ram's Head Players, for whom the Wardman Park Theater was built, won that distinction a few years ago. But the Civic Theater, establishing itself on a community basis, deliberately set for itself a stiffer task than any ever essayed before in Washington by a professional, non-commercial drama group.

"It is definitely not a money-making project," Day Tuttle declared at the outset. "We expect the theater to pay for itself out of subscriptions for season tickets. We believe Washington will support a theater that represents both a professional and a recreational venture—professional, in its aim to present plays that would do honor to any stage; recreational in that it offers opportunity for work-weary Government employes, and others, who at some time or other have felt the lure of the footlights."

In presenting as the first production of the season the same play given by the New York Theater Guild when it opened its playhouse in 1925, Tuttle indicated that he had faith in both Washington talent and Washington audiences. The success of "Caesar and Cleopatra" proved he had felt the pulse of the city and prescribed the right drama-dose.

From the first, the theater was a civic one in the most significant sense of the word. Scores of stage-struck individuals joined the interprise and attended try-outs, hoping for roles. Boys and girls, men and women, from every walk of life offered their services as stage hands, costume designers, dressmakers and ushers. A remodeled stable in an alley court near Connecticut avenue and K street was transformed into a workshop that soon became a beehive of activity centered around rehearsals and scene painting.

Training School Seen as Advantage.

One of Tuttle's hopes expressed soon after his arrival was that the Civic Theater could have a training school in connection with it. "We must have some way to train these promising young people who come to us with talent but no experience," he said. "A school seems to be the solution, and if our plans work out, we shall have one started some time soon."

By the middle of October—less than a month after he made that statement—there was a formal announcement that the Studio of Theater Arts, directed by Constance Connor Brown, would operate "in association with the new Washington Civic Theater and serve as a training school for that organization."

"Caesar and Cleopatra" had hardly become history when "Kind Lady," the play by Edward Chodorov, based on a short story by Hugh Walpole, was advertised as the November play. Again Director Tuttle and the governing board had selected a Broadway hit. With Grace George in the leading role of Mary Herries, the Kind Lady of the title, this play had been a sensation of the 1935-36 season in New York. Brought to Washington for the first time, this intellectual horror drama was a decided contrast to the scintillating play that preceded it. Lucy Howard and Richard Kreuzberg had the leading roles and did them creditably. An able supporting cast, and the single set superbly executed by William Girvan brought loud praise from critics and audiences. The Richmond Little Theater, which had formerly presented the same play, came up virtually en masse to attend the opening. There were four performances. Another play had proved the Civic Theater was going places.

According to the original plan, "Noah" was to be the December production, but a change was made in favor of "The Petrified Forest," which only a few months before had been shown on almost every screen in Washington. One or two critics expressed disapproval of this decision. After all, a play that had been such a smash-hit on both the screen and Broadway—a play that had been seen by almost every drama-lover in Washington—hardly had a chance. Dangerous business. A flop at this juncture might make Washington forget that the Civic Theater already had two stars in its crown of accomplishment. Perhaps nobody realized this more than Director Tuttle; but he was determined, despite risks, to give local audiences the best drama fare available. "Petrified Forest" would be the third production of the Civic Theater.

Robert H. Miller, who was president of the Columbia Players at the time they joined the Drama Guild to form the civic group, was cast in the role of Alan Squier—a role, as everyone knows, that was written specifically for Leslie Howard. Lansing Hall was given the part played on the stage by Peggy Conklin and on the screen by Bette Davis. H. H. Bratsburg, a newcomer to Washington theatricals, had the Humphrey Bogart role of Duke Mantee, the gangster.

The story of what happened in the Black Mesa Bar-B-Q, near Arizona's Petrified Forest, was, considering the odds, as convincingly unfolded on the Washington stage as it had been anywhere else. One or two critics considered the play better than "Caesar and Cleopatra." Eleven curtain calls after the first performance attested the success of the production. This was further borne out by the big crowds that poured into the Wardman Park Theater to witness a play that had been seen before by most Washington play-lovers.

Obtain Rights To Lewis Play.

While "The Petrified Forest" was still on the boards, the Civic Theater obtained exclusive Washington rights to Sinclair Lewis' controversial play, "It Can't Happen Here"—a piece "too hot for Hollywood." Produced previously only by WPA Federal Theater groups, this story of a dictatorship which might come to life in America was considered especially timely as an Inaugural Week presentation.

With Dennis Connell, as Doremus Jessup, the newspaper editor who is swept out of his home and life work by a Fascist tornado, and with Harry Westcott, Milton Freedman, Jane Plummer Rice, Elizabeth Rice and Louis Terkey in other leading roles, this grim bit of scathing anti-Fascist propaganda from the box-office viewpoint was by far the most successful of the initial Civic Theater presentations. For the first time in the drama group's brief history, prospective ticket buyers had to be turned away at the door. There were six performances—all to packed houses.

It was this play that enlisted the support of the New Theater Group, which had two successful seasons behind it. A number of persons who had been active in that organization joined the Civic Theater in order to take part in the Lewis drama.

"The Front Page," the swiftly drama by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, was chosen as this month's production. With the leading roles capably handled by Charles Barry, H. H. Bratsburg, Dorothea Lewis and Margery Rice, the play opened on February 17 and will be presented five times to the delight of every person who saw it. As stage manager for "The Front Page" the Civic Theater obtained Jane Folsom, former stage manager for Blanche Yurka. The business end of this production, as of "It Can't Happen Here," was handled by Richard Skinner, of New York, who replaced Richard Creyke on the staff early in January. Skinner had worked with Director Tuttle in both his summer playhouses in New York, and has had extensive experience as a business and publicity manager.

German Play Is Scheduled Next.

The next production scheduled is "Girls In Uniform," the famous German play that has elicited much discussion on both sides of the Atlantic. It is now in rehearsal; is being directed by Constance Connor Brown and Day Tuttle, and will be presented from March 31 through April 3.

A decision has not been made yet as to what will follow "Girls in Uniform." Rumor is going around that it will be "Lysistrata," and that efforts are being made to obtain the services of a widely known actress for the leading role. Whether this is accomplished or not, Washingtonians will expect the Civic Theater to put on as one of its final productions of the season a play that achieves the standard of excellence set by previous performances.

With approximately 1,000 subscription members, with a producing group of 200, and with a record of four successful productions in as many months, the Civic Theater is now considered an integral part of Washington life. Launching such a venture in a city so close to Broadway, in a city where strictly professional plays are being regularly presented in two theaters, has not been easy—as Tuttle and his co-workers can tell you. Membership drives have taken up time; speeches before organizations wanting to know all about the plan and purpose of the theater have had to be worked into a schedule already filled with rehearsals and business meetings. But despite difficulties, the first-year's program has progressed better than even the most enthusiastic supporters dared to hope. And there have been other recompenses besides satisfactory productions. Late in November, for example, 25 members of the organization were given screen tests for parts in Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind." Katherine Brown, casting director of Selznick International Pictures, conducted the tests and announced at the end she had "unearthed some unusual talent in Wshington," and left the impression that there may be a good many potential Scarlet O'Haras, Melanies and Rhett Butlers among the 25 persons she interviewed.

Season Has Proved Astoundingly Successful.

All in all, it has been an astoundingly successful season. The experimental phase has passed. Washington now has a representative, permanent civic theater. At last it has caught up—well, almost, at least—with other cities throughout the country.

Twenty years ago Cleveland started its own civic theater. It now has its own Playhouse, valued at $325,000 and has presented as many as 500 plays in one season. Sixteen years ago Dallas founded a Little Theater that today is second to none in the Southwest and that presents its plays in a theater valued at $150,000. In Pasadena, a Playhouse was started in 1917. Not so long ago public-spirited citizens raised enough money to finance a theater valued at $400,000. In this building as many as 322 performances have been given in one season and 700 different plays produced on its three stages.

Mention of little theaters anyway always brings to mind one of the most unusual in the entire country, Le Petite Theater du Vieux Carre of New Orleans, with its quaint playhouse, valued at $175,000. The organization back of this has, through consistently good performances, made New Orleans play-conscious and the country at large conscious of the value of an intimate theater that assumes an important part in a city's civic life.

In a few seasons Washington may have a playhouse for its Civic Theater, and may look forward to enjoying "a first-rate legitimate play, presented by a first-rate cast every night in the week." Cleveland, Dallas, New Orleans and Pasadena have approached the realization of this dream. Washington will.

Day Tuttle, youthful director, who has done a great deal toward promoting the success of the theater through his brilliant interpretations of the plays presented by the group. Photo in the center shows a scene from another "hit" production of the group, "Front Page," the famous Hecht-MacArthur newspaper farce.

After Two Decades

Why We Went to War

By Kirke Simpson.

The following is the fifth of a series dealing with the events that swept the United States into the World War. It was written by a reporter who covered many of those events 20 years ago for the Associated Press.

In the dramatic literature of the World War, no single document deserves higher place than a simple, factual newspaper story which went clicking over the Associated Press wires out of Washington in the dying moments of February, 1917, just 20 years ago.

That February night, with Wilson's second inauguration only four days away, was already jammed with news, big news, before the first clicking symbols of a Morse wire key began after midnight transmitting the story of the Zimmerman note to the world.

In the Senate a bitter Republican filibuster on a Wilson revenue bill had finally been broken; but another, led by Senator La Follette, already was rising against Mr. Wilson's demand for blanket authority to use armed force to protect American neutral rights at sea against the submarine menace.

What had moved Woodrow Wilson suddenly to insist upon authorization of the use of naval guns and gun crews aboard American merchant craft, upon Government insurance financing for such ships to meet their risks? Since published official documents tell the story. Late on February 24 a decoded message from Ambassador Page in London had been laid before the President:

"Balfour (foreign minister) has handed me the text of a cipher telegram from Zimmerman, German secretary of state for foreign affairs, to the German minister to Mexico, which was sent via Washington and relayed by Bernstorff from the cable office in Washington. (Identifying code Page's message said. "You can probably obtain a copy of the text relayed by Bernstorff from the cable office in Washington. (identifying code groups here given) I give you the English translation as follows:

"'We intend to begin on the first of February unrestricted submarine warfare. We shall endeavor in spite of this to keep the United States of America neutral. In the event of this not succeeding, we make Mexico a proposal of alliance on the following basis: make war together, generous financial support and an understanding on our part that Mexico is to reconquer the lost territories in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. The settlement in details is left to you (German minister in Mexico City).

Page added that this message, "bought in Mexico," had so "exercised the British government" that it had prompted revelation of its most jealously guarded secret, admiralty possession since early in the war of a German code book. By that means had this and other ciphers passing through Bernstorff's hands been read, he said.

If ever a diplomat was hoist with his own petard it was the author of that Zimmerman note. It was written to incite perplexities for the United States that never materialized. It went far toward making possible the surge of united national effort that brought American troops in force into contact with Germany's legions in France just a little over a year later.

Gallery Glimpses By Robert C. Albright

Continued from Page 1.

woolliness, and sporting every known political hue in the Democratic rainbow. What curious new alignments may coalesce out of these unions?

The wheel of politics spins again, and where it will stop—nobody knows!

When a tobacco concern was passing $1,000 checks around the Senate for cigarette indorsements, a certain Senator, unnamed here, rejected the offer.

"I couldn't sell my name for $1,000,'" he said in mock seriousness, "but I might for $10,000."

According to the Senator, he was taken up on his parry, and now is in a quandary over whether to accept.

"What would you do with it, Senator?" a reporter asked.

"I'd give it to charity," he laughed.

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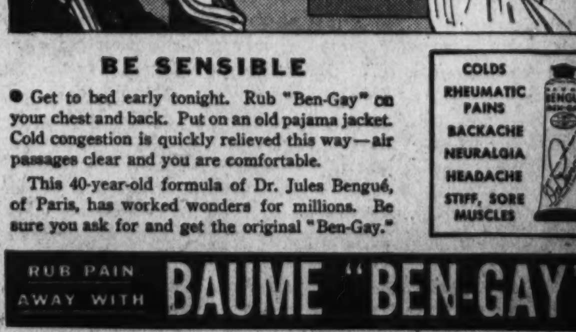

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, February 28, 1937.

Embarrassing Reflection.

Army airmen assigned to this area will have a chance this week to inspect the Air-Corps' prize possession—a four-engined "flying fortress." This new model is on a tour of Army air stations. But it will not be seen in Washington. It will land at Langley Field, Va., 135 miles away. For the Capital has no airport considered safe enough to accommodate the giant bomber.

This is an embarrassing reflection on the National Capital. Happily, a larger and more adequate field is being constructed near Bolling Field so that defense planes, at least, can land here. As for commercial planes, some of which—particularly the latest "sleeper" models—approach the "flying fortress" for size, there is little sign that they will ever find adequate landing facilities in Washington.

True, there is a Washington Airport Commission assigned to end this condition. Appointed at the last session of Congress, it has authority to select an airport site and to take an option on it. Since its appointment, it has met several times, but as yet no action has been divulged to the public. How long, Chairman King, how long?

Why A Ph. D. Degree?

Dean Chase of the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences deplores the fact that work for the doctor's degree has to be stretched out in many cases over a long period of years because young scholars are unable to finance continuous graduate study after completing college. He favors liberal grants that will enable exceptional students to carry on graduate work free from the necessity of earning part of their living expenses.

While there is much to be said in favor of generous stipends to permit graduate work to be carried on under the best possible conditions, it is by no means a foregone conclusion that the person just out of college is best equipped to continue work for an advanced degree. Sometimes a few years in the outside world provide the needed experience and maturity of judgment without which certain kinds of graduate work are largely barren. The emphasis upon the desirability of achieving the Ph.D. degree at an early age as a preparation for an active teaching career suggests that a reform may be needed in our attitude toward graduate work.

The implied assumption that the Ph.D. degree is a ticket of admission to the teaching profession is very generally taken as a matter of course, although many distinguished scholars and capable teachers in our higher institutions of learning have qualified for their positions without achieving a doctorate. It is true, however, that in recent years the Ph.D. degree has more and more come to be regarded as a prerequisite to promotion of persons attached to the teaching staffs of colleges and universities. In fact, it is often made a condition of appointment to obscure, ill-paid instructorships. The result is that many men and women who might be accomplishing more by devoting themselves wholeheartedly to teaching feel constrained to carry on graduate work in which they have only a secondary interest.

There is good reason to believe that the teaching in our colleges and universities would be quite as good and maybe better if the Ph.D. tag were not so universally required as a guarantee of ability. Of course, many positions in the academic teaching world require a large amount of preliminary training. Often that can best be obtained by completing a course of study leading up to the doctorate. But the emphasis should be placed rather upon the value of the work than upon the importance of the degree. If that were done, there would be fewer adults of advanced years in our graduate schools and those that were there would be animated by a love of learning instead of driven by a desire to get ahead.

Instead of trying to speed up attainment of the doctorate as Dean Chase suggests, therefore, we might improve the quality of the work done in the graduate schools by thinking of them less as a preparation for earning a living and more as a place where the desire to learn should be stimulated.

Unorganized Reorganization.

The tremendous scope and complexity of the bill now before the joint Congressional reorganization committee is merely indicated by the official summary of its contents. It is an omnibus measure embracing all the major recommendations of the Brownlow committee and would vest in the President extraordinary discretionary power to alter, transfer, consolidate, segregate or abolish executive agencies and functions.

Changes proposed in the original bill would somewhat curtail this power by forbidding the President to abolish an executive department, or the government of the District of Columbia, or the Federal Reserve Board. Furthermore, he could not transfer "all" the functions of the departments and the District Government, or any of the functions of the Federal Reserve Board to other agencies. These exceptions throw some light on the tremendous powers which would be placed in his hands.

Congress has been justly reproached for irresponsible delegation of legislative powers and for the docility with which it has rubber-stamped the Administration's legislative program. But all past sins of omission and commission would fade into relative insignificance if uncritical approval were given to a plan which would hand the President virtually blanket authority to augment his powers through revolutionary reorganization of the executive establishment.

Each of the major reforms recommended in the report of the Brownlow committee should be made the subject of a separate bill and should be considered on its own merits. Some proposals, such as those calling for an expansion of the civil service, seem on the whole to be admirable. Even here Congress may hesitate to empower the President to remove offices from the classified civil service at will on the ground that these positions are policy-determining, or that the shift would facilitaate "efficiency." In surrendering its patronage privileges Congress should not merely transfer them to another branch of the Government.

Of equal importance is the highly controversial plan to change the status of various independent regulatory agencies. Under the blanket powers conferred upon the President he could shift the purely administrative functions of the Federal Trade Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Tariff Commission, the Securities and Exchange Commission and other regulatory bodies to the executive department, to that extent depriving them of their independent status.

I is provided that the quasi-judicial functions of an independent regulatory agency shall not be exercised by an administrative or executive officer. Since the President would be free to determine what functions were judicial, however, and could abolish regulatory agencies at will, it is plain that he would be able to effect far-reaching concentrations of power. It seems unthinkable that Congress would permit such a plan to go through without earnest consideration of its consequences.

The segregation of the control and auditing functions of the office of Comptroller General is another measure that should be exhaustively debated. Obviously the suggested change has much to commend it. But the theoretical advantages of the plan for abolishing independent checks upon executive spending now exercised by the Comptroller General ought to be carefully weighed against the possible dangers of giving Treasury officials increased control.

The recommendations of the Brownlow reorganization committee are too important, too varied and too far-reaching in their implications to be bundled together into a single omnibus bill and hurriedly considered as though the country faced an emergency. The reorganization plan is a long-range program. It is much too ambitious and in some respects too dubious and superficial to be imposed suddenly upon an unprepared governmental establishment.

The rational course is selective adoption of specific reforms after their merits have been thoroughly investigated. Thereafter changes should be gradually introduced so as to interfere as little as possible with the orderly day-to-day functioning of the Federal machinery. There is not the slightest excuse for hasty, non-deliberative action, certain to produce a crop of legislative errors that would outweigh any possible benefits from even intrinsically desirable reforms.

Isolating Spanish Fires.

No Russian warships will participate in the international naval patrol which is to be stationed in Spanish waters to bar the entry of volunteers and munitions into the war-torn peninsula.

This does not mean, however, that the Soviet government has any intention of kicking over the traces, so far as the recent non-intervention agreement is concerned. Nor does it mean that the Fascist powers have won their contention that Russia should be excluded from the group of powers entrusted with the task of making last August's "hands-off-Spain" policy really work.

The exclusion of Russia from the patrol group is self-directed and apparently follows general recognition of the Soviet government's full right to participate in the effort to isolate the Spanish civil war. Having secured that right, and having been assigned a definite zone to patrol, Russia decided to refrain from exercising this right. Its zone in the Bay of Biscay is to be turned over jointly to Great Britain and France.

The significance of this development is clear. At long last, apparently, a face-saving formula had been worked out at London satisfactory to all concerned. Russia's demand to be represented on the enforcing body on a basis of equality was fully met. At the same time any further objections by the Fascist powers to Russia's participation in the patrol have been forestalled. Thus no further pretext exists for refusal by any nation loyally to carry out the London agreement.

It is also significant, in this connection, that the assignment of the respective patrol zones to the various powers is likely to make the blockade effective. Germany and Italy between them are to patrol the waters adjacent to loyalist Spain, that is from Portbou almost to Malaga. Their readiness to block the entry of volunteers and war supplies into government-controlled regions can be taken for granted. At the same time the job of patrolling the waters adjacent to ports controlled by General Franco will be in the hands of France and Great Britain. These nations can be expected to carry out in full the letter and spirit of the non-intervention accord.

At long last, therefore, the Spanish civil war may be effectively isolated and the terrible fires now raging in the peninsula allowed to burn themselves out. At a time when war alarms are great in Europe an effective quarantine of the Spanish struggle would prove a powerful stroke for stabilization of peace.

A Charter For Washington.

The carefully chosen personnel of the citizens' committee appointed by Commissioner Hazen strengthens hope that a comprehensive plan for reorganization of the District Government will soon be ready for submission to Congress. Not only is the committee representative of the many civic groups interested in improvement of community service, it also includes outstanding citizens whose close familiarity with Washington's problems will lend prestige to its recommendations.

The Commissioners have wisely given the committee a free hand to conduct its inquiry in its own way. That policy foreshadows a comprehensive report concentrated upon the chief weaknesses of the system of local government. The committee has a splendid opportunity to outline a program for the complete overhauling of the makeshift governmental machinery now in operation here.

Extensive research will not be essential to the formulation of such a plan, for most of the background information the committee will need is already available. Several very careful studies of the local government have been made in recent years. Presumably the work of the citizens' committee will consist chiefly of shaping these recommendations into a workable program.

Interdepartmental shifts in the interest of efficiency will be an important part of the study. No doubt the committee will try to unify the overlapping organizations that task will be even more important. It will now control local playgrounds, the police, the water system, etc. But its principal be expected to point the way toward centralization of the whole range of municipal functions in one city government, replacing the present hodgepodge division between various local agencies and Federal bureaus.

The committee is likely to find that a city charter for Washington is the most direct means of attaining that objective. There is no good reason why Congress should not grant the District a charter similar to those granted other cities by the States in which they are located. In this way a definite line could be drawn between local and National responsibility in governing the Capital City. Congress would retain control over major policies, but the local authorities would be free to adopt routine regulations in accord with the city's changing needs.

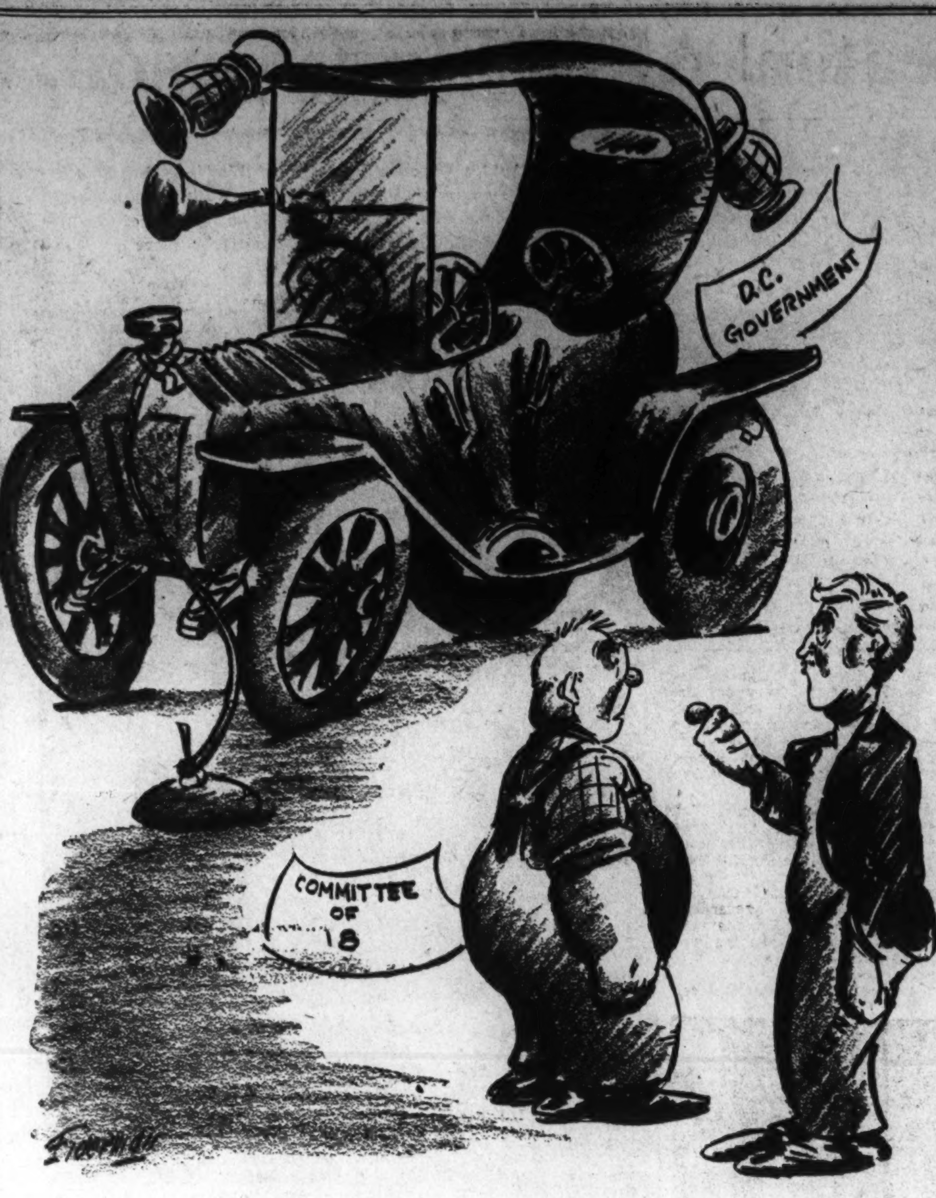
This plan could be readily applied without any change in the present form of commission government. It would merely permit the existing board to function effectively, instead of being frustrated at every turn by the Budget Bureau or Congressional committees. Congress should welcome the idea of a District charter, with its promise of relieving members of numerous irksome and time-consuming tasks.

The centralization of municipal authority in the Board of Commissioners is the key to a more efficient city administration. And the most desirable means to this end would seem to be a charter specifically outlining the powers of the local government. If such a plan could be worked out by the committee and submitted to a plebiscite, it would probably go before Congress with overwhelming popular support.

It was doubtless all right to streamline the administrative machine and equip it with a super-high gear, but the majority definitely does not favor discarding the brakes.

"Angell Commends Religion at Yale," reads a headline in the New York *Times*. Clearly a case where none can say what the "l" difference does it make.

It has just about reached the point where it is foolish to hire a man unless he signs an agreement to keep his hip pockets loaded with loose thumb tacks.



See If You Can Streamline It!

You And Lot's Wife

You sat in the cozy firelight and thought about your three husbands. Outside it was a gray wool day with polka dots of snow. Inside the silver service gleamed on the coffee table, three empty cocktail glasses attested to your late popularity, a cigarette stub still smoked like the gangsters' guns in the movies. Everything was according to Hoyle and the effect was as neat as Mrs. Simpson's hair-do. It would look quite well in the rotogravure or in the Saturday Review of Literature. You wondered what Tom and Sam and Tom would think when they saw themselves in chapter headings. It was so silly for a woman to marry two different men with the same name. But it was so helpful that dear Sam had come in between—you always thought of Sam as the middle man.

You weren't a Russian princess so you weren't quite sure how or why the idea hit you to do an autobiography. Consuela, the cat, said you just did it to be perverse. And even your agent was inclined to wonder what you could do with memoirs since you had never escaped from Russia disguised as a haystack or worked your way up from a bootblack. Of course, there would have been more hope had you once been a Floradora girl. Publishers were always panting for recollections and reflections of Floradora girls and hoping that one would turn up, like a Button Gwinnett, out of the nowhere.

* * * *

You'd start at the beginning and state quite frankly that you had been a Southern belle. Practically everybody born in Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi or South Carolina is a Southern belle. You had forgotten the name of the old home place but it was *not* Tara. You could see it now, quite clearly, a huge white house with columns, wistaria climbing up to the windows, darkies with banjoes and the smell of spiced ham mingling with that of mimosa. There were eight stately columns—four put up when the house was built and four added by the publishers. It was the same thing with the lilac bushes—you had played around one in your childhood days; the other one was planted on page three for yourself in capital letters to prance around.

Chapter III was full of hair ribbons and now they insisted that romance be dragged in at the beginning of Roman numerals IV. Of course, there was always someone named Pete who was usually the grocer's boy. There was never anything between you two but a shy smile and your dim wonder that the boys at dancing school couldn't be as attractive as the one who delivered your mother's peas and carrots. But that was enough to catch the readers' attention and show them that even as a child you had caught all the second meanings in "Alice in Wonderland."

* * * *

Your thoughts broke and fell apart lazily and comfortably like that largest piece of coal in the grate. The roses in the fat green vase looked flushed and angry. You hated the idea of forced flowers; it was better that things came in their time and faded in their time. You hated energetic people with ideas. Dear Sam had been such a comfort. He had never had an idea in all the four months you two were married.

The publishers wanted you to call the book "Mid-Stream," but you wouldn't even if it meant that the dear American public never got the pleasure of reading about your GIRLHOOD, MARRIAGE, AFTERTHOUGHTS. The very word was suggestive of middle age and you had ten years to go yet. And they wanted the most minute details—what Sir Somebody or Other had said when he spent the night in your parents' home.

"Have him pat you on the head. Quote him with a very quotable sentence—a sort of epigram."

"But no one like that ever did," you protested futilely.

"Sir Somebody or Other always pats the story-teller on the head in the opening chapters," they insisted.

And because no one of the nobility had ever visited your parents' home with a pat on the head for you, you tried to make it up by remembering all the names of the dogs you had once owned. No autobiography was worth the name of autobiography that did not mention pets. How the hell did people remember them so long?

* * * *

It was silly having a telephone that wouldn't ring. Perhaps the wires were down. You walked over to the window and looked out at a white world. Taxis were crawling through the gloom and the electric lights coming on here and there gave the effect of a toy village rigged up for Christmas buyers. Juan must be terribly stupid if he couldn't get a cab. Other people were managing. Juan was not very considerate, but he was so decorative you could hardly afford to pass him up. Men who looked like Juan should be tightly secured to futuristic whatnots and only taken down to be shown to admiring and envious friends. Maybe Juan would not come at all. That would add the proper note of tragedy to your autobiography. You needed it. Sam had never raised his voice to you even when you couldn't remember that he liked his eggs up. And Tom, both Toms for that matter, had been angels. And where did that leave your publishers?

Then there was the matter of trains. How could anyone be interested in the fact that you had left the Grand Central one fine morning on June 1, 1923? Yet all the memoirs you had ever read were chockful of arrivals and departures with the dates annexed as carefully as a statistician's diary. You would shut your eyes, pick out a couple of good days on which to leave from somewhere, concoct a suitable ensemble, and ride along on a dirty, hot train for seven or eight pages. It gave a touch of authenticity, somehow. People knew you must have gone somewhere at some time or other. If you didn't put it in, they'd begin to wonder what else you'd left out.

* * * *

There was room toward the end, the publishers said, for you to be mellow. Not philosophical, but resigned. You'd found life good; you'd do it all over again; mistakes were milestones. You wished life were still as simple as in those good old days when you'd worn hoop skirts down South. Well, maybe that *was* before your time. But you would have looked cute in them. Besides, you'd done a lot for the publishers. Now, it was their turn . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Bayreuth Ganymede

ALL those who have ever attended the Wagner festivals at Bayreuth, be that once, several times, or even regularly, have surely paid a visit to the Owl ('Die Eule"), a famous inn frequented by artists, where men and women singers were wont to meet after performances.

You could not find this inn at any of the broad main streets of this city of the "Markgrafen," but it was hidden in a corner formed by streets and narrow alleys. This one story house did not catch the eye, and its few rooms were devoid of splendor and "interior decorating." A small "Frankish" beer and wine parlor—that's all the Owl aspired to be. And yet, every evening during the festival it was crowded by guests who considered themselves lucky if they got a place at the brightly scoured wooden tables, and who were even content to be shown to an emergency seat in the dark entrance hall.

Hans Meyer, the now deceased host of the Owl, never lost his customary Bavarian equanimity, not even in the worst onslaught. Scarcely if ever did he hire any help to assist him on the busiest days. Unhurriedly he passed between bar, kitchen and public rooms in order to serve food and drink to his guests, who were "gods from Valhalla." The artists of the Wagner festival made their way to his inn without fail, and that was sufficient reason for the visitors to the festival to do likewise, in the hope of perhaps being seated next to Wotan, Siegfried or Brunhilde.

* * * *

The tradition of the Owl dates back to the time of Richard Wagner. The "Master" himself—as he used to be called and is still spoken of, by the inhabitants of Bayreuth—used to come here frequently. Cosima Wagner also has been a guest. Siegfried Wagner was in the habit of spending an hour here at night when seeking relaxation from the many cares and the hard work connected with the festival, and would indulge in jovial conversation with his artists. The host of the Owl did not pay any more attention to the latter than he did to his other guests, though he was well aware of the drawing power of the artists.

However, he proved to be a very ardent collector of souvenirs and personal remembrances of all kinds, with which he then decorated the walls of his inn. In that respect the Owl is even now a veritable treasure trove and can well hold its own against the archive of the Wahnfried House. Those visiting Bayreuth during quiet times—when no festival is taking place—like to pay a visit to the world-famous inn in order to get a look at the rows of souvenirs and photographs representing Wagnerian opera singers from the very first performance to the one just past.

Not even high financial offers were able to move the host of the Owl to part with his precious souvenirs. His son, who is now taking over the inn and its management, will undoubtedly adhere to the same principle.

(Berlin Weekly.)

Fractions Of Cents.

In the cost ascertainment report of the Postoffice Department appears a paragraph which illustrates the importance of the cent as a multiplicand. In the sale of stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers in quantities of less than 500 Uncle Sam charges a full cent whenever a fraction of cent appears in the amount due. In the fiscal year 1936 the "accumlated excess" from this source amounted to $158,871.28.

Setting The Stage

IT was a mild spring morning before the rain began to fall and then the air grow chill. The crows on the beach decided to go away from there. There were no other birds around. The colored men who had been digging maninoses at the creek's mouth departed with their shovels and buckets. Happily they had already caught enough for soup and chowder and cakes. (It doesn't seem to be the right word, but in tidewater country we "catch" both oysters and clams.)

The wind veered to the north and the temperature dropped rapidly. Spindrift came rolling down the river. The white spume was tossed on the banks and froze there, giving Madame Patuxent a white collar that every moment grew wider.

The water wasn't choppy. It had a large, easy motion. There were no summer-squall whitecaps. The big waves seemed to be wearing flat white sheets instead of the headdresses in feathery disorder one was inclined to expect. But nothing was to be seen clearly, for the rain had a mist-like quality. It was a smudged picture. Sound and sight alike were indistinct. The waves hit the shore with a dull scrosh. There was no vibrancy anywhere.

* * * *

The wind took on speed and sported with the rain. It wasn't a steady downpour. No amount of wind could make it a driving rain, for it lacked substance and gravity. It bobbed around inconsequently, and by and by we saw the raindrops turn to snow as they fluttered and in a little while it was all snow, first a misty snow, then powdery, then sugary, and at last as hard and fine as sand. It whitened the roof of the barn and the top of the water tank before it had any effect on the ground; but presently the green grass turned gray and there were tufts of white here and there; then it was a white sheet with little black holes at intervals; and by and by it was a comfortable blanket without holes of any kind but with thick-hems at the fences.

As the wind's velocity increased the storm's music grew in volume, wind and waves, and wind in the treetops, and the snow danced to the music. The bare trees, the locusts, the walnuts, and the lone crepe myrtle paid little heed to the dance, but the cedars and pines, fully clothed, swayed to the measure.

Did you ever happen to notice that every storm has its own particular rhythm? It is an amazing thing, but it is the truth; it has a beat as regular as the ticking of a clock.

* * * *

When Night fell, Old Man Wind talked in the chimney, leaving his lusty young son to attend to business outdoors. His voice is at once mournful and jubilant, like an undertaker bragging about his prosperity, and his theme is usually tragic, disasters on sea and land. The only way to make him switch his conversation is to drowse a little. Then his voice becomes softer and he talks of dear familiar things. And later he'll sing you to sleep as soothingly as a mother to her child.

In the morning the world was white, all save the river, which was blue and gray, and the sky, which was blue and white. And the sun shone brightly, causing the snow on the roof to melt and the water to drip over the eaves where Jack Frost caught it and turned the drops to icicles. Snow between the palings of the garden fence turned it into a wall. The north side of the locusts looked like solid white columns. The branches of the cedars were weighted down with heavy patches of snow.

Not a creature was stirring in field or wood. There were surprisingly few tracks of bird or beast. "The birds they stay in their nes'es an' the varmints don' leave they warm beds," said Eph. "But tonight they go out to eat and tomorrow we see wha' they been."

* * * *

There were tracks, of course, of dog and cat; and there was one track that Eph identified as that of a fox. "He walk in him own track," said he. I notice that the cat, too, walks on a single trail, one straight dotted line, but who am I to dispute the word of an expert?

At intervals throughout the day I watched the space under the biggest cedar tree. That was the stage for the drama I wished to see. Life is largely made up of waiting moments, with here and there a moment preordained to be a grand finale. It was such a moment I awaited.

Just before noon a mockingbird arrived, ate a few berries and departed. I fumed. This time last year there had been a quail walking around like domestic hens; starlings, sparrows, snowbirds and an occasional catbird and mockingbird. These last two were more numerous later when the robins arrived and the wrens and the orioles and the rest. But all of these birds were merely support for the stars I had in mind. I knew they were in their dressing room in the swamp; had been all winter; though we neither saw nor heard them.

The redbirds! And in the late afternoon they arrived, two cock birds and their soberer mates, glorious splashes of color in the white snow.

Beyond peradventure this is what Mother Nature had in mind when she started that snowstorm! What other reason could she have for it? She was merely setting the stage so that the redbirds could make their winter entrance. It was a Grand Finale moment!

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Newfoundland Sealers Pack For Annual Hunt

St. John's Busy With Preparations For Trip To St. Lawrence Gulf And Open Sea For Fat-Bearing Pinnipeds.

By P. W. Browne,

Special Correspondence of The Post.

AT the moment the City of St. John's is busy with preparations for the annual seal hunt and hundreds of young fishermen are pouring into the city with the hope that they may be able to secure a berth on one of the sealing ships. Many of these will be disappointed.

The seal hunted on the northeast coast of Newfoundland and in the Gulf of St. Lawrence is not of the pelagic variety which has so often caused international friction in Bering Strait and on the Alaskan coast. The Newfoundland seal is hunted mainly for its fat, though within recent years the skin is being used extensively by manufacturers of leather goods.

Little of an accurate nature is known of the seals that frequent northeastern waters. It has been ascertained, however, that they migrate to Greenland waters during the summer months, and when ice begins to form in the autumn some of the herd move toward Spitzbergen, while others head southward. Veteran sealing captains have informed me that the pinnipeds after passing the southeastern tip of Labrador, possibly in the region of the Camp Islands, split into two groups, one heading southward, the other westward into the Strait of Belle Isle. This theory seems tenable as during the early winter months, and even far into spring, the fishermen on the Magdalen Islands and along the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence secure large hauls of seals.

* * * *

EARLY in February, or possibly before, the seals take to the open water and mount the whelping ice. The seal brings forth one cub at a birth. The young cub is known to seal hunters as a "white coat," as it is then covered with a rich, white fur. After three weeks or so the young seal sheds the white woolly robe, and a spotted skin appears, having a brownish covering of hair texture. In this stage it is known as a "ragged jacket!"

The seals grow rapidly, and in about four weeks attain a weight of 40 or 50 pounds, their coat of fat being some 3 inches thick. In this condition they are regarded as "prime," and yield some 8 or 10 gallons of oil.

Seal oil, when refined and "sunned," is practically odorless, and is almost as clear as water. Formerly seal oil was used as an illuminant in many lighthouses along the Newfoundland coast. Most of the oil is exported, and in certain sections was formerly used as an ingredient of high-class soaps, and occasionally as a substitute for cod liver oil.

"Tell it not in Gath!" Seal oil is said to have been used to supplement the produce of the olive tree by some European manufacturers who supplied cheap grocery stores with genuine olive oil.

* * * *

SEVERAL varieties of the seal are found in northern waters. The harbor seal *(phoca vitulina)* is found in creeks along the northern and western coasts of Newfoundland — frequenting the mouths of the larger rivers in the early summer months. This variety is known locally as "tar," "doater" or "gunswail." It has little commercial value, but the skin is utilized by fishermen in making coats and mittens.

The harp seal *(pagophilus groenicus)* is the most widely distributed pinniped around the coasts of Labrador and Newfoundland. It is so named because when mature it has a broad, curved line of connected dark spots proceeding from each shoulder and meeting on the back above the tail (the conformation resembling an ancient harp). This variety is the most valuable specimen of the *phocidae* and is the chief object of the Newfoundland seal-hunters' quest.

The square-flipper *phoca barbata*—the largest seal known—is found occasionally on the north coast. The young of this variety weighs about 150 pounds, while the old seal weights about 600 pounds. The chief value of the square-flipper is the skin, which at times is as thick as ordinary sole leather.

The hood seal *(crystophera cristata)* is so called from a sack-like appurtenance situated behind the nose. This sack is inflated whenever the seal is attacked. This variety is particularly pugnacious and vicious, and often attacks the unwary hunter, frequently with disastrous results. This specimen is larger than the harp seal, is not gregarious, and is found usually in early spring after the regular herd has taken to the water.

* * * *

FORMERLY sealing was an important industry on the southern coast of Labrador and was the cause of many feuds where the coves and creeks were frequented by Montagnais Indians and Eskimos. The early French settlers along the Strait of Belle Isle and in the Gulf of St. Lawrence carried on an extensive seal fishery, and there are many places such as Natashquan ("where seals land") and L'Anse a Loup ("seal creek") that indicate the prosecution of a seal fishery.

Seals usually are sold by the quintal (112 pounds). An average price for seals was, in former times, about $3.50 per quintal, and skins were not included in the weight. Formerly skins fetched comparatively low prices, but recently a market has been found that renders them valuable, ranking even in certain sections, next to cowhides.

Ragged Jacket.

In the early days of the last century Newfoundland fishermen carried on the seal fishery with skiffs and nets. Later came decked boats; and these in course of time were supplanted by brigs, brigantines and schooners which were known locally as "beaver hats." Finally came the sealing steamer. Steamers were introduced in 1862. They were stout, oak built, full-timbered ships sheathed with greenheart and boasting iron-plated stems. The first sealing steamers were built in Scotland, but were usually skippered by Newfoundlanders. Within recent years steel ships of large tonnage (one of them has had a cargo of 60,000 pelts), have been employed in the seal fishery. These ships are provided with wireless and other modern safety appliances.

* * * *

THE aim of the skipper of a sealing ship is to reach the whelping ice as quickly as possible, and locate the main "patch" while the seal pups are still in their babyhood. If he be lucky he may reach the herd within three or four days after leaving port, and a load may be secured within a few days. If unsuccessful the sealing ships may scour the ice floes for many days and ultimately return to port with only a few seals, mostly "bedlammers" which are not of much commercial value.

When the ship enters a patch, excitement on board is at fever heat. The crew is divided into "watches" each of which is under the direction of an experienced officer, who is responsible for the safety of his group. The seal is killed by a blow on the head with the "bat" and is then sculped. When sufficient sculps are secured to make a "tow," the fisherman heads for the ship if it is nearby; otherwise, the day's harvest of the watch is "panned" on a large sheet of ice, and the ship's house flag is set up to indicate proprietorship.

Sealing is a hazardous venture, and there have been many serious disasters. Along the east coast of Newfoundland there are many Rachels whose loved ones have paid toll to the ice floes.

Among The Magazines

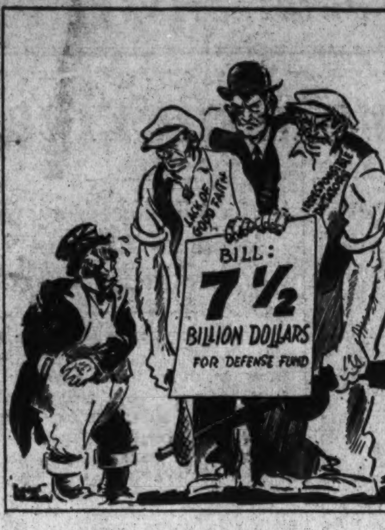
London is "England's weakest spot," writes Elmer Davis in the current *Harper's*. He reasons, in part:

"Too much of England is concentrated in London; too much of the existing wealth, too much of the plant that must produce the wealth of the future. The danger has lately begun to be apparent to many people; but attention was most pointedly called to it—as to a good many other perilous tendencies of British development—last November in the third report of the commissioner for the special areas, Mr. Malcolm Stewart. Bluntly he declared that 'the growth of Greater London is a national menace.'

"London flourishes like a green bay tree while the manufacturing cities of the north droop like plants no longer watered. British industry, like American agriculture, prospered in the nineteenth century because it had no effective competition in the world market, and like American agriculture, it thought the fat years would last forever. As our farmers too often cropped out their soil, so industrial England cropped out both its mineral and its human resources; and the irrigating inflow of youth and energy and ambition that might have helped fertilize it (with much assistance of course) is drawn off to London. Other communities, rural and urban, pay for the upbringing and education of the ambitious young, and London gets the benefit; once grown, they go there to seek their fortunes, leaving the old behind them. So the city has a higher proportion than the nation at large of active and vigorous workers, while the back country is left to take care not only of those who are not yet ready to work, but of those who have been worked out. 'A subsidy to London industry paid by the rest of the country,' one commentator calls it. This is a complaint of the country and the small town in every nation; every great city grows fat to some extent by sucking blood from its hinterland; but London is the greediest of vampires, drawing all the life of England into itself.

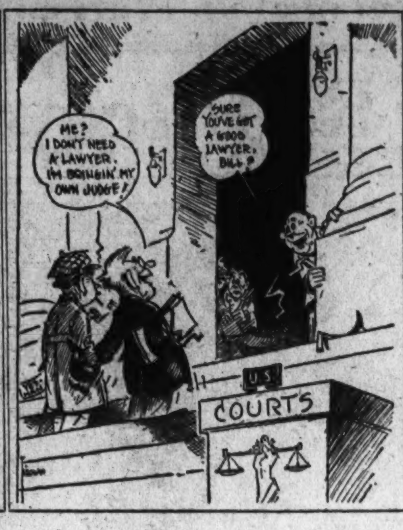
"This would be bad enough no matter where London was situated. But it happens to be situated close to the southeast corner of Britain—the hot corner, where Britain has been attacked by almost every Continental invader since Caesar's day. This vast agglomeration of nearly 9,000,000 people—a fifth of the nation's population, with a fourth of the nation's tangible wealth—is within two hours' flight of the German frontier; within gunshot of the French Channel coast, for such guns as the Germans, who almost reached the channel coast, built in 1918. One of the more deplorable Roman emperors—Caligula, I believe—is said to have wished that the Roman people had only a single neck, which he could sever with one blow. That the overgrowth of London has given the English people a single neck has lately become evident to many observers; one of whom, not impossibly, is Adolf Hitler.

The Public and The Press



From the Buffalo Evening News.

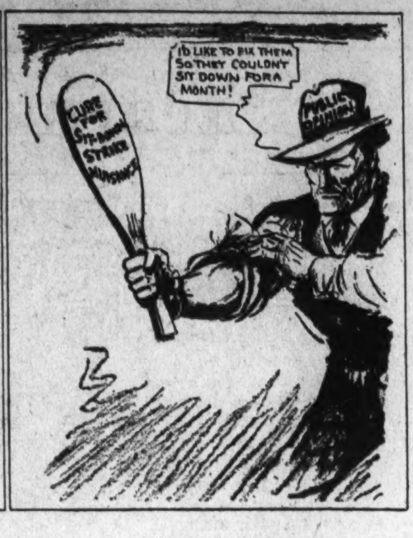
European Racketeers



ME? I DON'T NEED A LAWYER. I'M BRINGIN' MY OWN JUDGE!
SURE YOU'VE GOT A GOOD LAWYER, BILL?
U.S.
COURTS

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

If The Practice Becomes Universal



I'D LIKE TO FIX THEM SO THEY COULDN'T SIT DOWN FOR A MONTH!
CURE FOR SIT-DOWN STRIKE NUISANCE
PUBLIC OPINION

From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Vox Pop Speaking

Alien Musicians

Officer Of Musicians' Union Argues For Regulation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial of February 19, "Bartering Artists," was written out of ignorance of long-existing abuses or with the purpose of defending them and the commercialists largely responsible for them. In any case you are in the position of favoring the admission, as artists, of hordes of aliens who are not artists in any proper sense and whose admission deprives thousands of Americans of employment opportunities that are rightfully theirs.

Your cry is: No bars against alien artists! You seem to sense no necessity of distinguishing between artists who are artists and "artists" who are not. The American Federation of Musicians also opposes the Dickstein bill because, not proceeding upon such discrimination, it would modify the well-working statute enacted in 1932, which admits as artists only alien instrumental musicians of "distinguished merit and ability," and would permit the admission of some alien instrumentalists of the cheap and ordinary kind. It would be a breach in the dike against that kind.

You laud "the fine old American tradition of welcoming talent whatever its nationality;" you say "experience has justified our liberality in that regard," and "no one who examines the record can have any doubts on the subject." I ask you to examine the record relating to the admission as "artists" of instrumental musicians, found in the committee report upon the act of March 17, 1932, whereby Congress put an end to our "liberality." I quote for you from the committee's conclusions:

The purpose is to protect American instrumental musicians from the destructive competition brought about by great numbers of alien instrumental musicians who gain admission in the guise of "professional artists" exempt from the contract labor law, whereas in fact such musicians are not artists of any kind or in any sense of the word, but are only musicians of the most ordinary type coming here for a livelihood. They enter in rather large numbers, apparently several thousands annually, the exact number not being known or ascertainable.

No obstacle should be placed in the way of admitting any instrumental musician who by any fair interpretation of the word can be called an artist. Artists should be permitted to enter as freely as administrative regulations will permit. Our people are entitled to the cultural pleasures and advancement which visiting artists make possible. But there is no justification for admitting great numbers of cheap, ordinary alien musicians who are not distinguished at home or elsewhere, who contribute nothing of art to this country and who come simply for a livelihood, displacing our own musicians * * *

That such alien musicians can be and are admitted is due to the construction given by the courts to the contract labor law. * * * An alien who played a little on a clarinet was an artist, even if he made the most of his living as a farrier. It has been said, probably with truth, that organ-grinders have been admitted.

The proposed legislation is designed to remedy this situation. It lays down a rule excluding from admission all instrumental musicians who would come here for employment, from which it excepts those who are instrumental musicians of distinguished merit and ability or who are members of a musical organization of distinguished merit applying for admission as such.

American profiteers fought the measure. It would throttle the free interchange of artists; crude government officials were incompetent to make the distinction; it would create international prejudice; it was unworkable. Nevertheless it has worked with reasonable satisfaction. It has stopped the grosser evils. But the profiteer has not stopped. His fine Italian hand can be seen in attempting, through the Dickstein bill, to chisel away some of the protection given American instrumental musicians by the act of 1932.

A. C. HAYDEN,
Executive Officer, American
Federation of Musicians.
Washington.

World Co-operation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The idea of international co-operation for the interest of world peace did not start with Woodrow Wilson and end with Senator Borah, as the exalted Senator seems to think. Washington, no doubt, must have foreseen a political ideology of that character. Franklin, in a letter dated October 22, 1787, to a friend in Paris, expressed the hope that an European federation would be desirable for world peace, and that the American Colonies in their form of government at that time had very much in common with the states of Europe.—

WILDEN LLOYD.
Washington.

With Other Editors

Britain's Re-armament.

Brooklyn Daily Eagle—The program may have either one of two results. Plainly the British government hopes that it will serve as a warning to troublemakers on the Continent and make for peace through some new agreement reducing armament plans, this among others. That would be the fortunate result. The other possible and unfortunate result may be the hastening of a new European conflict by powers that feel the urge to strike before British preparations are complete. If the program, or as much of its as may be necessary to secure adequate defense, is carried through without interruption it may well turn out to be a peace insurance policy worth much more than its cost.

Montgomery Advertiser—England is the balance wheel of Europe, a self-appointed policeman. In contrast we have firmly resolved to stay clear of Europe. To carry the contrast further, England has colonial holdings throughout the world of which she is jealous. She intends to protect her interests against interference from others as well as revolt. Our colonial holdings are infinitesimal in comparison. The point we are driving at is that if we are to hold to the "navy-second-to-none" policy as a matter of national pride, or just to keep up with the Joneses, it all seems rather foolish. We are in the most strategic position of any of the great powers. We have a friendly nation to the north and a friendly nation to the south. On the east and the west we are bordered by thousands of miles of oceans. If we are to join in the mad armaments races with the rest of the world we sacrifice these natural advantages.

Louisville Courier-Journal—Holding that re-armament is not inconsistent with the idea of maintaining European peace, Mr. Baldwin argued, "there is no antithesis between collective security and national security. What we want to get by collective security is that the forces of order shall be stronger than the forces of disorder—and more than that . . . The idea of collective security is such an overwhelming force on one side that no aggressor could start. There must be no doubt if there is to be any security of that kind." This policy is a warning against aggression and an invitation to international co-operation for the maintenance of peace. It is directed primarily to Nazi Germany.

Santa Barbara Daily News—Great Britain's program to spend $7,500,000,000 in re-armament did not come upon the world unexpectedly. It had been for some time evident that Britain was withholding her hand preparatory to this undertaking, which will re-establish her in the role of guardian for international security. It is admitted generally that a strongly armed Britain can do more than any other factor toward preserving world peace. By the same token, Britain with an outmoded fleet, an inadequate air force and skeletonized army has permitted Italy and Germany to adopt aggressive measures which it is doubtful they would have dared do in the face of British readiness.

Christian Science Monitor—British construction does not determine America's naval needs. At the moment the United States need not accelerate its battleship program as much as Britain, or because of Britain. Fortunately the American Navy is not anxious to follow Britain's lead to the extent of five battleships in one year. While the first reaction of the Navy's chief of operations, Admiral William D. Leahy, to the London news was to suggest that some response to Britain might be necessary to preserve parity, the Navy's technicians would much prefer a staggered battleship building program. An orderly replacement program in keeping with America's needs is more desirable than slavish devotion to mathematical parity with Britain, especially when the uses of parity omit the aim of arms limitation which it was originally intended to serve.

New Orleans Times-Picayune—The nations that labored and sacrificed in the effort to bring about arms limitation and reduction by international agreement are forced by the failure of that movement to repair and bring their own defenses to the new safety point, forced higher than ever before in world history by the governments which turned their countries into armed camps and dreamed dreams of conquest while they blocked the armament reduction effort.

Excerpts From Our Letters

District Jail

In 1926 I had the honor of being one of the first citizens to be appointed as a member of the then newly created Board of Public Welfare. At the request of the board's president, the late John Joy Edison, I accepted the chairmanship of the committee on penal institutions. I began at once to make a study of these institutions, namely the treatment, feeding and housing of the prisoners; the qualifications of the guards, their pay, hours of work, working conditions, etc., and kept the Board of Public Welfare fully informed of all my findings. A new building; more guards; increase of pay for the guards; free uniforms, and one day off each week. My only reward for my untiring efforts in their behalf was to be politely informed by the Commissioners that my activities in this direction was distasteful to certain people and I would not be reappointed as a member of the board. I am still fighting for all of these improvements and hope that my dream will soon become a real fact.—E. J. Newcomb, Washington.

Aliens Here.

The country is making a great forward stride. Many people are again employed. Shall we allow any official or officials, regardless of personal feelings, to deliberately block the wheels of progress? No one wishes to deliberately hurt any person, nevertheless if one is a true American he must speak what he feels is for the best interest of the American home, our American motherhood, and our American laborers—that great army of men and women who labor day by day, pay taxes to support the country and keep it going, nor will we sit quietly by and watch an ever increasing flow of aliens come over for our jobs, lower our standards of living, increase our cost of government, and sit idly by.—Corwin C. von Miller, St. Joseph, Md.

Reign Of Sin Ending.

These are unusual times, and the Bible gives a satisfactory explanation to let us humans know that the end of the reign of sin is rapidly approaching when Christ shall deliver His followers with the gift of eternal life, and destroy the works of men as we now see them, as an evidence of failure. There is still opportunity, however, for salvation to all who will measure up to the divine requirements as so clearly taught in the Bible.—Walter L. Burgan, Takoma Park, Md.

Report On Germany.

Isn't it about time to stop this slander of a befriended nation such as I have recently read about Germany? Having been over there recently with another American we found that country under the present government on the upgrade and in many ways a model for other countries. No political graft like our dear U. S. A. because the laws have to be obeyed by rich or poor. —H. Wellensiet, Miami, Fla.

Memorial Competition?

Interests protesting the erection of the proposed public auditorium on the ground that "another useless tomb would be added to Washington" attack it on the wrong ground. Here is the chance for architectural talent to come forward with a stimulative solution in open competition under the supervision of the American Institute of Architects. Vital architecture answering a definite day by day need, would be a true monument to Jefferson, the architect.—Alfred Kastner, Washington.

Eggs Up?

I know the folks who have anything to sell are getting more paper dollars for everything. Thank goodness for that! I get more of them for the eggs I sell than I ever got before. But what I can't make out is whether eggs are going up or dollars are going down when I think of how much more I have to pay for everything I buy.—May Wynn, Blithedale, W. Va.

Court Facts

Reader Queries Figures Of Post Columnist, Who Replies.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On February 20 in his column, "Politics and People," Franklyn Waltman wrote, "Seldom have the American people been confronted with so much misinformation, propaganda, hysteria and so many half-truths and exaggerations in the discussion of a major issue as they are now during the current debate precipitated by President Roosevelt's proposal for revamping the Supreme Court . . . If ever there was a time when the country should be on guard against generalizations and unsupported assertions . . . it is now in regard to this subject."

There is no better place to find evidence bearing out this statement than in Mr. Waltman's own articles. On February 19 under the heading, "Court Survey," Mr. Waltman wrote, "Although the three (sic) members of the Supreme Court under 70 years of age in recent years have turned out more written opinions of the tribunal than those over that age, the latter with one exception, have not greatly lagged behind in such work . . . Indeed, a survey of the number of opinions written by justices of the Supreme Court since 1923 indicated there is little direct relation between the age of the justices and the work they perform in this respect . . ."

The following table was computed from the supporting data given by Mr. Waltman on page 22 of The Post. It shows the average number of opinions written by the four judges under 70 years of age and the five judges 70 years of age and over with the percentage difference.

	Under 70 yrs	70 yrs and over	% diff.
1935	22.8	15.6	46
1934	26.0	14.0	86
1933	24.8	16.2	53
1932	26.3	16.2	62
1932-35	25.0	15.5	61

Mr. Waltman's interpretation of these data indicate either a deliberate attempt at misinformation and half truths or complete inability to perform elementary arithmetic. Judging from other articles it probably is a mixture of both. While I am not in favor of President Roosevelt's plan, neither am I in favor of such distortions as these.

HAROLD F. DORN.
Arlington, Va.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Dorn's first error of fact is that he assumes there are "four judges under 70 years of age and five judges 70 years of age and over." This, of course, was not taken from "the supporting data given by Mr. Waltman on page 22 of The Post." That data very clearly indicated the ages of the Supreme Court justices, showing only three under 70 years of age. Thus Mr. Dorn's table has no value whatever in its present form.

Secondly, as Mr. Dorn points out in quoting me, I made an exception of Justice Van Devanter as one member of the court over 70 years who did lag behind. Therefore in any computation to test the fairness of my interpretation, he should be omitted.

Thirdly, my interpretation to which Mr. Dorn objects, to wit, that "a survey of the number of opinions written by justices of the Supreme Court since 1923 indicated there is little direct relation between the age of the justices and the work they perform in this respect," covered a period of 14 years, whereas, Mr. Dorn seeks to confound me by drawing a conclusion from the work of four years.

As was made clear in the article to which he refers, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes at the age of 84 years in 1924 wrote 35 opinions, whereas, Justice Pierce Butler, at that time 58 years old, wrote but 25; Justice Sutherland in that year was 62 and he wrote 29 opinions and Chief Justice Taft was then 67 years old and he wrote 33 opinions. What pattern of direct relationship between the number of opinions and age can be drawn from those figures? Even today Hughes nearing 75 years writes more opinions than Butler about four years younger and during the last four years Cardozo has outdone Roberts, four years his junior.

And, of course, Mr. Dorn waves aside all the qualifications, such as length of opinions, relative importance and complexity with which I surrounded the presentation of the figures which I gave.

FRANKLYN WALTMAN.
Washington.

For Track At Benning.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Congratulations to Bill Bennings. His article in your paper of February 16 was good.

After all, racing is a swell sport, and a race track in Benning would be a great asset to the District. I am a lover of racing myself. If I lose I can take it.

I think the District is very fortunate to have such a genius as Mr. O'Hara offering to build the track. He would bring the finest horses in the world to Benning and instead of letting the people do their betting in the poolrooms they would do it through the mutuel system at the track and the District would receive the revenues.

ALBERT BAJTAY.
Washington.

Gallic Mind Combines "Petit" With "Grand"

Paris Correspondent Comments On Names Of Streets As Contrasted With Plans For World Exposition.

By Andre Vulliet,

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

TO those who know the French language well enough to understand the street signs, browsing about in Paris often becomes more than a mere pastime and affords many an opportunity for peeping into the French psychology. With a little imagination one can even gain insight into all sorts of high-brow aspects of the French and arrive at a reasonably accurate picture of the way they look at life.

A look at the names of some Paris thoroughfares and a glance through the grounds of the future Paris International Exposition are enough to emphasize the striking contrast between the two extremes of the French mentality: a real, honest enjoyment in everything that is small, on one hand, and a craving for vast, universal achievements in the realm of abstractions, on the other hand.

A typical Frenchman can be equally keen on getting a "little" garden all to himself and on imposing "universal" peace on the world.

For example in some sections of old Paris occurs the repetition of such names as "Little Stag" street, or "Little Castle" street, or "Little Monk" street and many other "Little Something" streets. And any traveler, looking through his Paris directory, would discover that about 20 such "little" things have been so used for the naming of Paris streets.

It is indeed a trait of the French character that nowhere in the world is the adjective "little" used so often as it is in France. It carries with it all the ideals of the French in every walk of life, it shows the scope of their personal ambition, it is the very sign of perfection for everything they like, it means happiness and comfort.

Champs Elysees.

* * * *

EVERYONE knows that, as a race, the French are usually small, but you might be surprised to discover that, morally, they are proud of being a nation of "little" bourgeois and "little" peasants. And if you think they are militaristic, you should at least know that they colloquially refer to their army as to their "little soldiers," which you will admit sounds rather nice.

To be charming and pleasant, in the French mind, a thing, whatever it may be, must be "little." A "big" dinner is a bore. But a "petite diner" is a cosy affair between you and me. If they have some friends after dinner, they will keep it within the limits of a "little committee," which means that no foreigner or stranger will be allowed. And when they speak of their "little" lunch, they mean breakfast, which you so often take in a comfortable bed.

A popular aria in "Manon" about a "little table" always draws tears out of the audience as everyone thinks of tea for two or some similar occasion. American girls are always referred to in the French language as "petites Americaines," which is very nice as this means that they are expected to have perfect legs, lovely eyes, blond hair and plenty of appealing vivacity.

Of course, the secret wish of every Frenchman is to have a "little garden" and a "little house" and to discover an "inexpensive little hole" (such is the French expression), where to build it. And, to make it more palatable to his customer, the contractor who will erect it for him will send "his little bill."

* * * *

SUCH is the power of the word "little" to command the French reaction that one of the largest and most influential political parties in France, the Socialist-Radical Party, has considerably increased its following throughout the country by its clever and incessant stand for the "little ones" against the "big ones," for "little thrift," for "little bondholders," for "small property."

There is no end to it. You probably would not dream of buying a newspaper with such a name as "The Little Washingtonian" or "The Little New Yorker." But if you were a Frenchman you might just as well be one of the million and a half readers of "The Petit Parisien," the most popular morning daily in France.

Yet, that provincial Frenchman who does his job regularly and slowly, who plays cards in "little cafes," who goes fishing or enjoys gardening, who depends for his daily news and international outlook upon his "petit" local paper and keeps his life and comfort within such "little" proportions is the same man who makes universal plans, enjoys architectural achievements or abstract constructions and admits no limits in the field of free thought.

* * * *

HOW should the "Palace of Thought" or the "Pavilion of Discovery" be equipped? Some French architects must know, as these are the names of some of the buildings which are being erected for the future International Exposition soon to be opened in Paris. To them it is just as clear as "collective security," "indivisible peace," or the "League of Nations." And to them it is no mere abstraction. They see those things, they feel them.

"Intellectual co-operation," "international relations" are no empty words. In a French mind they become a universal system, like a well-planned city with avenues, streets and circles and traffic lights, in which all nations would participate, each doing its share and none losing its independence. They can easily conceive international life being eventually regulated like the automobile traffic.

And you should not think that these two tendencies of the French mind belong to different classes or people. They are just two aspects of the same mind. There is an illustration of this in the streets of Paris, particularly along the Champs Elysees, that beautiful thoroughfare where thousands of people browse about daily to take in their due share of grandeur.

Most of them lead a small life and they fit in perfectly with all the "little" examples given above. They want nothing more. Yet, in their abstract views, they can very well picture the Champs Elysees running across France and Europe and the world for the benefit of mankind which would thus be linked universally and could at last take a "little walk" together after the day was done.

Sassafras Time.

Indiana needs no introduction to sassafras, but some Hoosiers may be surprised to hear that it has aspired to new heights and now contributes of its substance to make a new cosmetic possible. The inward application of a sassafras derivative is as old as the State, but the outward application is new. Sassafras tea, brewed from the roots, has been a standard spring tonic for many years. Of it a Hoosier poet sang:

Sassafras, oh Sassafras,
  Thou art the stuff for me.
And in the spring, I love to sing,
  Sweet Sassafras, of thee!

That tribute was inspired long before there was any thought of sassafras being converted into something that, when patted on the face, would give that "just-stepped-from-the-bath glow." The poetic compliment was based upon the theory that sassafras tea was even better than sulphur and molasses as a thinner of sluggish blood and a pulse quickener. After the long and weary months of winter, in the days before vitamins came in cans, a diet of salt pork, potatoes, cabbages and turnips left something to be desired. Then it was that sassafras began to appear; peddlers offered it from door to door and even now it is found at the city market.

If sassafras oil enhances feminine beauty, there will be a new field for those who have dug the roots, with tea as their sole object. Indiana ranks near the top in the production of peppermint oil and there is no reason why it should not lead in sassafras oil for cosmetics. Here may be a new use for the submarginal land that has been giving the Government so many months of worry.

(Indianapolis News.)

Contributed Verse.

Monarch

By Coleman G. Duckett.

I am the lord of mansions and of Time—
  Infinity is mine, to fondle as a toy,
Cool breezes bear to me from every clime
  The precious incense lesser kings enjoy;
The rugs upon my palace floor are soft
  As fleecy down, intended to embrace
The regal feet of majesty; up aloft
  Are many-colored lights that bathe my face
With calm and peace; while by my castle door
  A gleaming highway runs to East and West—
Unlucky mortals pass, a thundering roar,
  And they are those who count my lot unblest . . .

Theirs are the faces seared by haunting cares,
  And seasoned with the deep impress of pain,
I would not change my royal lot for theirs
  Though they regard me with a high disdain,
  But never know their woes cannot attack
  A ragged bum beside a railroad track!

Where History Begins

By Amelia Mott Gummere

THE courage involved in the undertaking which Mr. William Wade Hinshaw has successfully set in motion, and whose first quarto volume, with its 1,184 pages, is now before the public, is worthy of all praise. Only the genealogist who has spent years in a search through various meetings in many of the States in this country can appreciate the labor herein involved.

The records of the Quaker settlers in America usually cover from eight to ten generations. The society was founded in the middle of the seventeenth century in England, and many emigrations followed the persecutions that were endured in the reigns of James I and Charles II.

In the new country, with varying social conditions, and the Western advance of the frontier, which many of them followed, the record of families becomes complicated beyond measure. Mr. Hinshaw's history has begun where we are told charity should begin, at home. North Carolina is not the oldest of the Quaker Yearly Meetings in the United States. New England and Pennsylvania were settled earlier, but these will follow, if the editor's plans are carried out. Few church records have been so systematically kept as those of the Quakers, by any denomination, from almost the very beginning of the settlement of the Meetings.

* * * *

THE puzzled genealogist, after long searching through registers and church records, comes with joy upon the discovery that the particular person for whom he is hunting, either became a Quaker or married one. Thereafter his task is simpler. But even here, he is forced, by removals and disciplinary measures, to follow patiently his subject's devious course through several States. The records of marriages, births, deaths and books of removal, etc., have often had as many adventures as the characters they represent.

Some of the earliest books are the best preserved, and those of later date are frequently found to be of paper or cheaper make, sadly showing their migrations with the family of the clerk in whose charge they were left. Conditions vary with the prosperity of the community, the distance from headquarters, and the educational privileges of the clerk. Some of the old volumes are lost. Some are inaccessible in private hands, where, after years of possession, the owners still regard them as private property. But persistence, experience and tact have, in most cases, brought their reward, and the result, in the present case, is amazing. The majority of the archives are now in the vaults of the Yearly Meetings, or of the colleges and libraries to which they belong.

Monthly meetings were established in England by the executive ability and wisdom of George Fox, whose preaching began in 1649. The phenomenal growth of his following necessitated the establishment of some sort of organization, and the activities of the people became the business of the monthly meetings, which were established to record the progress of the special "concerns" of its constituents, and to keep located the workers in the vineyard of the Lord. Part of their sad duty in the seventeenth century was to report on, and to aid, if possible, the many imprisonments and the consequent deaths. The yearly and quarterly meetings were of later establishment, but these kept no vital statistics, which were left entirely to the monthly meetings, whose genealogical records are here transcribed.

* * * *

THE author of this great work is himself a most remarkable product of the change that has come over the twentieth century Quakerism. It is not long since his effort would have been frowned down. We have in him one who has combined two careers in life. Mr. Hinshaw was to the public a foremost master in the musical world, and, as is noted in a sketch of his life accompanying the advertisement of his book, a versatile genius almost beyond belief. In brief succession, we see him taking college degrees in engineering and in music, and while pursuing his musical vocation, acquiring still another degree in law. After preaching in a Moody and Sankey meeting, he sang in stellar roles in opera.

This incredible prodigy, whose only companion in the Quaker field was David Bipsham, was born a birthright Quaker on his father's stock farm in Hardin County, Iowa, November 3, 1867. With an early aptitude for music, he was leading a brass band of country boys at 13, who, thanks to the talent of their youthful leader, became the vogue for all important neighborhood festive occasions.

After leaving the Academy of the Friends at New Providence, he devoted himself to music, and declining Dwight Moody's offer to succeed the aging Sankey at Northhampton Institute, he spent several years at Valparaiso University as Dean of Music. Shortly after this, he appears as leading baritone with the Castle Square Opera Company, Boston. For three seasons he sang in "Tannehauser" with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York, and after the war broke out, with 100 operatic roles in four languages to his credit, he is discovered singing in a Nibelungen Ring Festival in Berlin!

* * * *

THE talent which Mr. Hinshaw dearly loved to indulge was by him regarded, as is so seldom the case with similarly gifted individuals, as the gift of God, to whom he was responsible for its development. After the war, while president of the Society of American Singers, he became interested in his family pedigree. This led to his discovery of the possibilities of a complete Quaker Genealogical History. Convinced that here was a neglected branch of American history, he threw himself with characteristic enthusiasm into the effort to demonstrate the importance of the migrations and influences of the Society of Friends in the development of American social history.

Sometime after the death of his first wife, Anna Williams, of Iowa, the mother of his four married children, he married Miss Mabel Clyde, of New York, daughter of William P. Clyde, head of the Clyde Steamship Lines. Although not a Friend, she has loyally seconded her husband, and their two large fortunes are being devoted to this history of Quaker genealogy. All over the country a great staff of research workers and copyists has been employed in preparing this enormous quantity of material. The profits of each volume, as it is published, will go toward the expenses of the next, and if succeeding volumes in the series are as thorough as in this first to appear, we may look for a nearly complete report of the personality of the Society of Friends in America.

"AN ENCYCLOPEDIA OF AMERICAN QUAKER GENEALOGY," vol. 1, by William Wade Hinshaw. (Edwards Bros., Ann Arbor, $20.)

Washington Friends' Meeting House.

The News Hurly-Burly

"IN 1936," by A. C. Eurich and E. C. Wilson (Henry Holt, $2.50).

"AMERICAN HURLY-BURLY," by Ernest Sutherland Bates and Alan Williams (Robert M. McBride, $2.50).

Americans, who like their comics and burlesques in strips and their wheat in shreds, can get their news in books, if they wait a year. Two such books, covering the high spots of the hectic year just passed, have made their appearance.

"American Hurly-Burly" is the breezier of the two—better written, more liberal, less encumbered with the dogmatic attitude—but it will prove fatal to any Republican conservative who happens to have high blood pressure. Samples of the chapter headings will give you a good idea of the textual matter—"Dinner With the Duponts," "Morgan and Munitions," "Neutrality and Nye," "Digging Their Own Graves." The Scottsboro case and the problems of the sharecroppers are summed up in a chapter, "Life and Death in Alabama and Arkansas."

If you can lean a little to the left and can stand your history undocumented, this book should prove stimulating.

In "In 1936," the questionnaire makers of Time Magazine have done an excellent job in summarizing the immense detail which they undoubtedly examined. Written in the style of this periodical, on which they are employed, there are 620 pages, crammed with facts and opinions, uttered in the tone of one who speaks ex cathedra.

For anyone who needs a concise history of the year, this is the better book—although it strikes the reviewer that the historian of the future will seek further than either—and his opinion, in the light of what is to be developed through the passage of the years, may be much different.

For instance, in covering the Simpson case, a certain press association is given credit for "scooping" the world by announcing definitely that Edward intended to marry Wally.

Everyone who has followed the case from the beginning knows the first story of Edward's intentions appearing exclusively in The Washington Post.

Likewise, in Baldwin's speech, the context and dates prove that the story in this newspaper made the cables burn back and forth.

Other shortcomings the book may have, but it is well done.

If you want to wait until next year, you can get your newspaper with the covers on it!

JOHN J. W. RISELING.

"FRONT LINE AND DEADLINE," by Granville Fortescue. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, $3.)

There is usually something suspicious about a book by a reporter in which he deals with the same subject he has already covered in daily stories. Either he is another Duranty or Gunther; he is attempting to compensate for poor daily copy, or he is merely re-writing what long since ceased to be news. The last is the diagnosis for Granville Fortescue's current addition to war literature, "Front Line and Deadline."

Despite wide experience both as an Army officer and war correspondent, Fortescue has little to say that is new or interesting. He refuses to predict even the approximate date of the next war, he explains little about the wars of the past—and four of them, the Spanish-American War, the Riff War in Morocco, the World War and the present Spanish melee are more or less discussed in his latest volume.

Most of the pages, however, are devoted to the World War previous to America's entrance, at which time Fortescue changed the pen for the bayonet and enlisted with the A. E. F.

His technique is the "shake the hand that shook John L.'s" type: Fortescue apparently covered a great deal of territory, saw much of the important fighting, including the Dardanelles tragedy, and met and talked with significant personalities on both sides. Yet he merely recounts those facts; he has no new interpretations, no new data or opinions to make "Front Line and Deadline" anything but "just another war book."

Fortescue is a Washington name of long standing, and the author is well known here. At one time he did some corresponding for The Washington Post. Aside from these claims for attention, however, there is little reason for including "Front Line and Deadline" in any but a publisher's library.

JAMES McCONAUGHY.

BOOKS

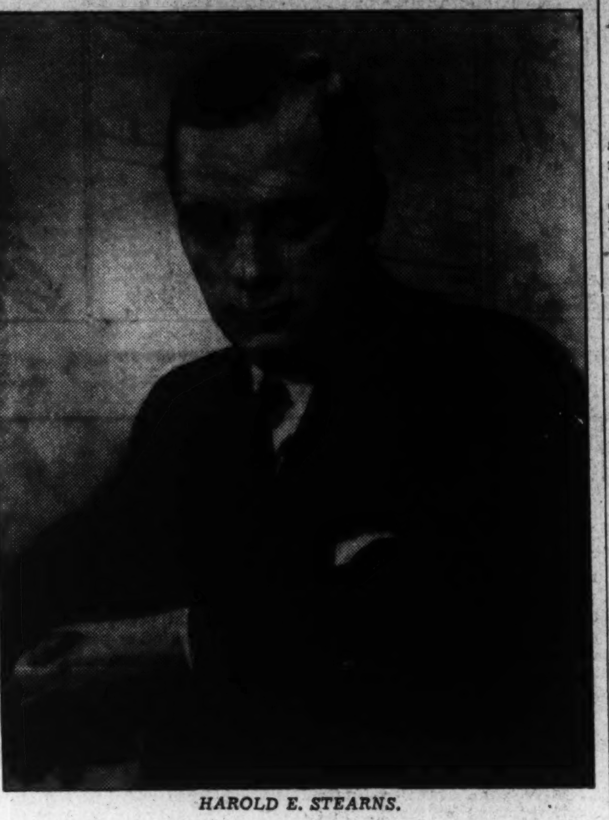
A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Mr. Stearns Re-Discovers America

Author's Pride Upon Find Eclipses That of Columbus.

A Tired Radical Returns Home to Bluebird He Sought.

By Joseph Michael Lalley.



HAROLD E. STEARNS.

Eighteen years ago, when he knew much less and wrote much better, Mr. Harold E. Stearns published a book called "Liberalism in America." Its general idea was that there was not much liberalism, and that such as there was was in some danger of extinction. In 1922, Mr. Stearns edited and contributed to a symposium on "Civilization in the United States." Again, the consensus was that there was too little civilization, and that little not of the finest.

Soon thereafter Mr. Stearns became one of those who fulfilled his own prophecy that "imaginative and intelligent young men" would be driven "to countries like France, where they have not forgotten what living means." Some of Mr. Stearns' contemporaries were driven even farther than that. Mr. Eliot, for instance, was driven to the Gothic shadows of the thirteenth century; Mr. Cowley and Mr. Hicks driven forward to the proletarian picnic grounds of the twenty-first.

Mr. Stearns, however, after a dozen years in France, returned to find that in his absence his country had been remoulded nearer to his heart's desire, and also that his heart's desire had been refashioned nearer to the pattern of his countrymen's. Where once he found bigotry, sterility, "emotional and aesthetic starvation," he now finds tongues in the Tri-Borough Bridge, sermons in safety razor blades, books in "our bulging garbage-wagons," and good in everything—but above all in the radio. Every prospect pleases and nobody is vile, unless perhaps a handful of neurotic Marxists. Wherever M. Stearns may go he finds "a new sense of confidence, a new pride and even a new hope."

No more are our intelligent and gifted young men driven to France, to the Middle Ages. Indeed, none of them who might be minded to do so could find a bushel under which to hide, so diligently are even modest talents hunted down today. No Miltons are condemned to inglorious muteness, or crushed to mediocrity, nor ever were perhaps—for "we do not have to worry about genius anyway: has it not always had ways of taking care of itself?"

But in finding all these valuable things, Mr. Stearns has also lost something. Keeping some of his wit and all his observation, he has lost the critical temper. His new book is less a re-appraisal than an affirmation; not a mystical affirmation like Whitman's, but a rationalized act-of-faith. Another thing Mr. Stearns appears to have lost is the skill to express his convert's enthusiasm for American life as well and lucidly as once he expressed his objection to it. Once he wanted to start an argument. Now he gives the impression of wanting to close it by a show of anticipating objections, by setting up irrelevancies to knock them down, and by stopping up whatever cracks remain with a plethora of punctuation.

His grammar of assent is at times difficult. On many pages you feel you are not reading Mr. Stearns so much as wrestling with him. For, like Orlado, Mr. Stearns overthrows more than his enemies. The enemies would appear to be only the ghosts of his own ancient misgivings, and some current misgivings of those who fear America is about to choose either the Communist or the Fascist form of suicide. But many of the bouts seem to end with the sinewy English language, and the whole proofroom force of Messrs. Hillman, Curl, Inc., also prone and speechless. In a single paragraph, sometimes in a single sentence, Mr. Stearns can show an amazing repertoire of interjectory leglocks, excursive half-Nelsons, tangential scissors-hold, and parenthetical flying mares.

Would you, dear reader, care to try a fall with one of Mr. Stearns' sentences? Very well, try this, which seems to be Mr. Stearns' way of saying that a great many poets and much respectable poetry of various kinds have been produced in the United States:

"Consider the diversity of style and content shown by the many different magazines devoted entirely to poetry (sometimes with criticism thereof and discussion of technical problems); the work of the Little Review and Margaret Anderson in Chicago; the expatriate poets such as T. S. Eliot of 'Wasteland' and the Ezra Pound of picturesque and sometimes petulant iconoclasm; the number of 'movements'—occasionally with witty burlesques by clever rhymers like Witter Bynner—in our poetry that illustrate every kind of what one might term legitimate experiment (like the 'Imagists,' now forgotten), as well as almost every kind of satire; the valiant echoes of the great current European and French idol-smashers, such as the 'Sur-Realists.'"

Tired radical though he is, it is only just to say that Mr. Stearns is not as weary as these passages might indicate, and that, at his worst, he is easier to read than the late Thorstein Veblen, who was read with such eager attention by the young men of 20 years ago.

And yet, to say that the America of 1937 is a vastly happier and more interesting place than the Europe of 1937 is to say something so nearly obvious as to be scarcely worth elaborating into a book. To say that in America the 1930's are more wonderful than the 1920's, and that the 1940's will be more wonderful yet, is to say something at least arguable, though Mr. Stearns argues it mostly by describing gadgets invented, and books written nearly a decade ago. To say that "the best of what Europe once had may still be nurtured to grow in new and lovely ways in America" is to raise hopes both plausible and magnificent. But such hopes depend upon the recognition that Europe did have something, and that its best was very good indeed—so good that probably it represents the highest triumph of the human spirit. Yet there is danger that in our new kind of complacent nationalism and our new kind of spiritual insulation—the European achievement may soon be ignored, or even denied.

Nor does Mr. Stearns, himself, make the danger seem any less by noting, with evident approval and perhaps correctly, that religion in America almost has become mere social service, and that modern Americans, convinced at last that the soul is as mortal as the body, and more pleased than not to have it that way. What, for instance, could Mr. Stearns' new American, who "envisages the prospect of certain and complete annihilation with something like composure and calm" ever hope to get from Hamlet? Or what could one whose religious emotion goes no deeper than the vague compassion intermixed with his impatience with another's poverty hope to get from El Greco's Christ Bearing the Cross?

It is a little sad to have Mr. Stearns, of the scornfully dissatisfied post-war generation, speak so disdainfully of the misfits now among us and imply that it is of such that Marxists and Fascists, with their "fervor of frustration," are made. Either there must be many times more misfits than Marxists and Fascists, or the chance of violent upheavel is not as slight as Mr. Stearns believes. For even in this land of milk and honey and glorious mechanical kitchenettes there are more than enough empty bellies, and in our serene society of souls content to be mortal the madhouses bulge as never before.

One leaves the book with a certain sorrowful respect for yesterday's crop of "sad young men," who even in their despairing excesses had some honest passion, a kind of chivalry, even a kind of nobility. Perhaps in their Babylonish captivity on the Left Bank, or in the Gothic twilight, or in delirium tremens, they wrought better than they knew. If Mr. Stearns is only half justified in his mark-up of all values in American life, they must have done so. Is it altogether to the good that they seem to have been replaced by clear-eyed, tough-minded, slightly priggish young men, who are quite unlikely to do much charging at either ginmills or windmills?

"AMERICA: A RE-APPRAISAL," by Harold E. Stearns (Hillman, Curl, Inc., $3.)

Last Week's Best Sellers

Best sellers of the past week as reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street northwest:

Fiction.

"THE LATE GEORGE APLEY" by John P. Marquand.

"ENCORE FOR LOVE" by Katherine Dunlap.

"A WORLD I NEVER MADE" by James T. Farrell.

"SEA OF GRASS" by Conrad Richter.

"GONE WITH THE WIND" by Margaret Mitchell.

"INVASION" by Maxence Van-der Meersch.

Non-Fiction.

"HOW TO WIN FRIENDS" by Dale Carnegie.

"NINE OLD MEN" by Allen and Pearson.

"THE HUNDRED YEARS" by Philip Guedella.

"THE ULTIMATE POWER" by Morris P. Ernst.

"THE NILE" by Emil Ludwig.

"GOLDEN FLEECE" by Bertita Harding.

Galsworthy Saga

The Late English Author's Letters Afford Picture of Him in the Home.

The following excerpts are gleaned from letters of John Galsworthy published by his sister, Mabel Edith Reynolds, in a book entitled "Memories of John Galsworthy:"

"Stick to it and don't be discouraged—all creative work comes in gusts, and fits, and starts, and puffs."

* * * *

"If you read 'The Man of Property' or 'The Island Pharisees' or even 'The Country House,' you will see that I always pursue the negative method, and though I'm continually charged with not showing the way to Heaven, I believe that I do set up a process in people's spirits, which makes them rather more alive to the Pharisaism, sense of property, intolerance and humbug which stand in the way of sympathy between man and man."

* * * *

"My purpose in writing? I haven't any conscious purpose except to express myself, my feelings, my temperament, my vision of what life is. I don't address any particular audience—and I don't care what lessons or morals people get out of my writings. Those who have sufficient similarity to myself in their composition will be moved to a sort of general sympathy—those who have not will reject me."

* * * *

"Professional criticism is queer stuff—it's really a very unsound feature of modern life. A great pity the writer can't find his public without it. One learns to be a little fatalistic in regard to one's value (if any). What will last—will."

"I run to slang so much myself that I know where the danger lies—in striving to attain naturalness, real life semblance, one sometimes misses a certain distinction of words wherein lies their permanency."

* * * *

"You want a little Mozart, Gluck and Anatole France to steady you, and make you fall in love again with the golden fields of the tiny, trivial, superficial, physical detail—which, by the way, is none of these epithets, and which is all the salt."

* * * *

"Candidly and between ourselves, I wish to avoid all label of party, which I think sits ill on the back of one who tries to be an artist, and present impartially what seems to him the truth in life and character. I try to be and to keep in the middle of things, and to strike at what seems to me redundant and extravagant on either side. This is what I humbly think is the function of art in its negative and satiric form."

"MEMORIES OF JOHN GALSWORTHY," F. A. Stokes, $2.50.)

JOHN, THE CHILD.

JOHN, THE YOUNG MAN.

THE LATE JOHN GALSWORTHY.

The Negro of Today

By Elizabeth Ford

ALL over this country tonight, Mr. One Hundred Percent Average American will twiddle a little switch, set a gadget to a figure on a lighted dial and then settle back in his favorite chair as a hackneyed theme song fills his ears. This 15-minute divertissement is as close as most of us will ever get to Lenox avenue. It's as close as most of us will ever get to one of the biggest social problems in this country today and we take it as a joke. After a hard day's work, we relax our ribs on it.

Streamlined historians in their best modern manner pooh-pooh the idea that this Nation's uncomfortable private war in the 1860's was fought over the question of whether or not the colored man should be free. They prattle about State's rights instead, or about the conflict between Northern industry and Southern agriculture. Yet a foreigner with the strange name of Dvorak who may have understood us better than we understand ourselves, composed a New World Symphony based on Negro themes.

And still we fiddle with the radio while Harlem smoulders.

* * * *

NICK AARON FORD, a professor in a Negro college has written a big book 105 pages long. "The Contemporary Negro Novel as a Study in Race Relations." We do not recommend it to anybody whose favorite songs are "Way Down Upon the Swanee River," or "Old Black Joe," but if you are interested in knowing the real and disturbing facts about one-tenth of our American population, you will do well to hear what he has to say. His field stretches from 1914 to the present; his authors are not the Dubose Heyward of "Porgy" or the Julia Peterkin of "Scarlet Sister Mary" but a group of colored novelists, many of them obscure, but most of them noteworthy because they bring the message of their race out of the mouths of the race itself.

In 1914 there had been plenty of time for reaction to set in with bitter vehemence against the conciliatory program of Booker T. Washington, who had hoped to salvage a chance for the Negro out of the agricultural reconstruction of the South following the Civil War. The failure of tenant farming, however, had driven the colored worker into the cities—not only of the South but of the West and the North. There he faced segregation and discrimination. With the World War, there was a short dawn of civic self-respect when, with his fellow Americans, he worked and fought in a common cause. Then reaction again.

The hostility of labor unions, the continued segregation of the brown man in vile and disease-ridden sections of crowded cities have led him perilously close in recent years to the philosophies of street-corner orators who promise proletarian security in a world which they will turn upside down. However, in the midst of this radical storm, there are rising here and there among Negro thinkers, the lighthouses of constructive conservatism.

* * * *

PROBLEM Number One, as outlined by colored novelists, is that of prejudice within the race itself. This has two subdivisions—prejudice between the mulatto and his darker brother on color lines, and prejudice because of economic and intellectual advantage or disadvantage. Then there is the prejudice between the brown man and the white man which has its fundamental source in color and racial antagonism.

Economic independence and outstanding achievement in the arts seem to be the only two solutions offered. Or to translate—money and spell-binding. The writer of this evaluation of Negro thought asks, however, without comment, "Do any of the authors offer a solution?" and more or less intimates that the real answer to that question should be a thoughtful one.

Again, the Negro race divides itself against itself by practicing segregation within its own ranks. Economic superiority is once more the boundary line. In the larger field of brown man versus white man, segregation stifles the efforts of the educated Negro to secure the job for which he has been trained and makes him an enemy of the labor union which has thrown him out. Here no solution is brought forward, except possibly the co-operative control of industry by Americans, both white and black. This is similar to Booker T. Washington's plan for the South which today is considered obsolete by many Negro leaders.

* * * *

THE CRY against social injustice, and the division of the so-called upper and lower classes among the Negroes themselves are also touched upon. This class rivalry is not at all unlike that which exists among the whites, but it has more serious consequences in drawing apart the members of a race whose strength lies in their being unified.

In the concluding chapter on "Literary Values," it is stated that measured by art for art's sake, the Negro has not yet produced a novel that is a work of art. "Beset by prejudice, segregation, and unequal opportunities; ridiculed, condemned, and looked down upon by the majority of his fellow citizens, it would be a miracle indeed if he could wrap the cloak of indifference about him, dip his pen in the ink of Lethean inspiration and bring forth a work of pure art." Further on it is asked, "Is he not justified in laying aside the pretensions of pure artistry and boldly taking up the cudgel of propaganda?"

In Benjamin Brawley's "Paul Laurence Dunbar," the reading is easier—more soothing to the nerves. It raises no whirlwind of questions and counter-questions, solutions and counter-solutions. It is, from first to last, very amiably concerned in retelling the life story of a young Negro poet who began as an elevator boy at $4 a week and who lived to see himself the guest of honor at a dinner given by the editorial staff of the "Century" Magazine.

Aside from his dialect poems which bring him closest to his race, his other achievements, some of them remarkably lyrical, have no qualities which would distinguish them outwardly from the capable verses of any song-struck writer of white origin.

No doubt, to some of the colored authors of today, he seems a little old-fashioned and outworn. He never really came to grips with the problems of his race; he wrote no propaganda. He did, however, prove one thing—that the brown man could equal the white man in artistic merit—and in that he did his brothers a great and lasting service.

"THE CONTEMPORARY NEGRO NOVEL," by Nick Aaron Ford (Meador, $1.50).

"PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR, POET OF HIS PEOPLE," by Benjamin Brawley (University of North Carolina Press, $1).

Howard University Medical School.

Bargain in Poetry

"A TROPHY OF ARMS," by Ruth Pitter (Macmillan, $1.75).

Only rarely does a critic of poetry find that he has struck a good bargain in an esthetic transaction. When he does, he usually gives up criticism and turns to whatever church allows him to go around shouting *Credo Domino* and *Magnificat Nomen*. I have struck a good bargain in Ruth Pitter's second book of poems, "A Trophy of Arms," but I shall not turn to the church: there is a good chance that Miss Pitter will publish more, and I don't want to knock down any church fathers on my way to the book store.

It is evident that the following piece of connected prose is not to be a criticism, or even a review. We can only criticize genuinely that which is slightly inferior to us, and we can only review genuinely that which we understand completely. Miss Pitter's (or might it be Mrs. Pitter's?) poetry defies both such modes of persuasion. The most I can do is to get this dictum in deathless printer's ink: That Ruth Pitter is writing the purest poetry in the language today.

That statement is not so daring when one considers that John Masefield, Hilaire Belloc and James Stephens are sitting over there on the concurring bench, nodding to me approvingly. Indeed, for the very book in question, Mr. Stephens has written an introduction, a typical bit of gnarled gnomism, which he concludes by naming Miss Pitter the second best poet writing in English today—the first being William Butler Yeats. Of course, Mr. Stephens is Irish, and I am not, which makes a rift at the very beginning. On the other hand, we have an especially common ground: We may both change our respective minds next week, but it will make that which we said this week none the less sincere and irrevocable.

Speaking of James Stephens and irrevocability in the same breath reminds me of something he once said to me: "Poetry should represent final decision; it denies any species of dubiety." He was undoubtedly finishing up a remark against Mr. T. S. Eliot at the time, but the truth of the remark persists. Now, Ruth Pitter's poetry does nothing if it does not represent final decision. This decision does not imply rationality; it is the final decision of a referee or judge who has seen Young Beauty matched with Kid Ugliness (free admission today), with the former registering a clean knockout in the third round.

No, if there were any rationality in Ruth Pitter, she would be a major poet or a minor poet, and Mr. Stephens' preface is careful to point out that she is neither. She cannot be identified with any movement; she has sloughed off all temporal and utilitarian accretion. She has probably never read Mr. Karl Marx (not that half of the dialectical materialists who write illegitimate-prose-called-poetry today have, either).

By all this I mean that Ruth Pitter is a pure poet, writing heroic couplets that are Heroic Couplets; one who finds utter "delight in apple-rind" and in "the moon lying on her side." She is one who believes that

Tears are no majesty, and sighing
Like an east wind, a blight unholy:
Death has no crown, for all are dying,
None is admired for melancholy.

She is a modern mistress of metrics and rhyme, yet one who does not hesitate to make "wind" and "behind" rhyme in a couplet. She can write an archaic line like "I sit me down his boughs below," and yet convince one that archaism is not of her. She has written a poem called "Time," which I do not hesitate to call the best poem I have experienced since July 4, 1928. As I say, I may change next week, but today is this week.

I don't know a thing about Miss Pitter's life; she may be Nijinsky, for all I know. I haven't even read her first book. Perhaps if I read any more of her, or had to write any more about her, I should be seduced into noting her quiet Keatsian sensuousness, her favorable comparison with and contrast to Emily Dickinson, her gift of Miltonic epithet, her Tennysonian ear, and so on. But I will leave that to some critic: I've an engagement to chat Ruth Pitter.

FREDERICK L. GWYNN.

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SOCIETY
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SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1937 ****

Dominican Envoy and Mme. Pastoriza Are Hosts at Pan-American Fete

White House Celebration Set Tonight

President, First Lady to Give Dinner in Honor of Son.

Mr. John Roosevelt to Reach 21st Birthday Next Month.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

The White House will be the scene of a birthday dinner this evening, given in honor of Mr. John Roosevelt, who will come of age on March 16. Both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt expect to be away at that time—the President in the South and Mrs. Roosevelt on her lecture tour—so they arranged to have the birthday dinner for their youngest son tonight.

It will be chiefly a family gathering, including grandmother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, here from New York City; his brother, Mr. Franklin Roosevelt, jr., here from Harvard, while his fiancee, Miss Ethel duPont, recovers from her recent operation for appendicitis, and his brother, Mr. James Roosevelt, and Mrs. Roosevelt, who are now residing in Georgetown. Among other guests will be two former classmates at Groton School, Mr. John Graham and Mr. Nathaniel Clark.

The dinner will be one of a series of functions on the social calendar for the President and Mrs. Roosevelt this week. Tomorrow evening, the First Lady will be guest of honor at the annual stunt party of the newspaper women at the Willard Hotel, at which many other distinguished guests also will be present. Individual entertaining in connection with the affair will include a cocktail party at which Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry will be hostess to a group of friends before it and the annual supper at which Mrs. Alice Longworth entertains at her home afterward.

To Receive Wednesday.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Roosevelt is receiving guests at two teas at the White House, and that evening she and the President will be guests of honor at the dinner being given by the Cabinet group in celebration of the President's first inauguration in 1932. On Thursday there will be the victory dinners, that being held at the Willard by the Young Democrats, which Mrs. Roosevelt will attend and that at the Mayflower at which the President will be guest of honor. The latter, although the reservations are $100 a plate, will be the largest of the victory parties, and the program will include an address by the President.

Tomorrow, Mrs. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will return from Atlantic City to attend the press party and the Cabinet dinner. She will then go on to Virginia to visit friends.

Other parties also will mark the week, many of them being planned by members of the Diplomatic Corps. The First Secretary of the Yugoslavian Legation and Mme. Perazic, who have recently taken a house in Georgetown, are giving a small supper this evening in honor of Mme. Fotitch, wife of their minister, who is in New York for a few days.

President Quezon, of the Philippines, will be honored at a dinner at which the Congressional group which represented the United States at his inauguration, will entertain on March 9, and other functions are being arranged for him this week, including that at which the Secretary of War, Mr. Harry H. Woodring, will entertain tomorrow night, and the reception at which the Commissioner of the Philippines, Mr. Quintin Paredes, will be host on Friday.

The Ambassador of Italy and Donna Matilde de Suvich will give a dinner tomorrow night at the embassy and the Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, has issued invitations for a dinner next Monday evening.

Give Dinner Party.

Last night the Minister of Lithuania and Mme. Zadeikis gave a dinner party at which the guests were the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter; the Bulgarian Minister, Mr. Dimitri Naoumoff; the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban, the Counselor of the Italian Embassy and Marchioness Rossi Longhi, Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Mr. Julius Holmes, Mr. Robert Kelly, Mrs. McKenney Mallan and Miss Alvina Adgas.

The Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Aranha, who are returning from Brazil, are expected to arrive in the Capital tomorrow or Tuesday.

The retiring Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson y de Jauregui, after a series of farewell parties, expressing the regret of his friends at his departure, is leaving today for Havana, from there to go to his new post in Mexico. He will be accompanied by his young grandson, Enrique Patterson, jr. His son, Senor Dr. Enrique Patterson, who has been Third Secretary of the embassy, with his wife and other children, left by motor for the South, on their way to Cuba. They will go later to Mexico with the Ambassador.

Spend Week-End Here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Motley and their daughters, Miss Elizabeth Motley and Miss Eleanor Motley, have come from Boston and are at the Shoreham for the Week-end.

Son Is Born.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forbes Ferguson, jr., announce the birth of a son, Robert 3d, at Columbia Hospital on February 22.

MISS RUTH OVERTON (below), daughter of Senator John H. Overton, of Louisiana, had Mr. Carl Landis for her partner at the party of Senators' daughters. At right are Miss Caroline Hughes, of Delaware, and Miss Janet Johnson, of Colorado, with Miss Overton in the center background.

ONE of the merry parties of the week was the annual dinner of the Senate Daughters, held at the Shoreham Hotel. Their regular meetings are informal luncheons in the Senate restaurant, but their dinner dance was one of the important occasions of the Lenten season. Among the new members added to their group this year are Miss Caroline Hughes, daughter of the Senator from Delaware; Miss Janet Johnson, daughter of Senator Johnson, of Colorado, who was former Governor of the State, and Miss Cuyler Schwartz, dughter of the Senator from Wyoming.

Like daughters of the diplomatic set, several of the Senate Daughters are near the debutante age and are an attractive group of young ladies who have many interests in common. A few of them act as secretaries to their fathers, some are still occupied with their college work and others find their time filled with social engagements.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Above is Miss Marion Donahey, daughter of Senator Donahey, of Ohio.

Brilliant Reception, Ball Mark Nation's Holiday

Event Held in Commemoration of the 93d Anniversary of Their Country's Freedom; Diplomatic and Official Set Present.

By Lynda Reeve.

The handsome Pan American Union was the scene of the brilliant reception and ball given last night by the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Mme. Pastoriza. It was in celebration of the ninety-third anniversary of their country's independence, which was marked in the little island republic Friday afternoon by a 21-gun salute at sundown. This signal opened a two-day observance there, one of concerts, gay gatherings, with firecrackers and other noise-making devices, and a brilliant display of flags.

The second fete day was chosen by the Minister and Mme. Pastoriza for the party here at which their friends in Washington were invited to join in the celebration coincident with that in their homeland.

The Minister and his wife, with the Dominican Minister to London and Mme. Henrique Urena, received at the north door of the Hall of the Americas. The hostess wore a becoming gown of beige chiffon fashioned with a wide band of lace inserted in the full skirt, and scarfs of the lace falling from the shoulders, and forming a train. With this she wore green slippers. Mme. Henrique Urena was costumed in black velvet effectively combined with silver lame.

As the guests arrived in the patio, which is a veritable tropical garden with its rich green plants, palms and vines, they were greeted by the beautiful blue and red Brazilian macaw that is free to wander all about the first floor of the Pan American Union, and has called out official "welcomes" for several years.

After checking their wraps they went upstairs to the ballroom—the chiefs of mission and their ladies up the south stairway and the officials and other guests that on the opposite side of the court. The ballroom was decorated with palms and ferns arranged in clusters against the pillars and walls. At the far ends of the room were long tables at which champagne and other beverages were served. At midnight there was a buffet supper of hot bouillon, chicken a la king, salads and coffee.

The sons of the Minister and Mme. Pastoriza, Andres, jr., and Tomas, came from their schools for the occasion. Andres brought with him two Brown University classmates, Alfred Bloomingdale and David Condon, jr., both of New York. Little Mathildita, wearing her first long frock, a very becoming model of white lace made with a high neckline in the front, was thoroughly enjoying her first evening party.

Desert Receiving Line.

Shortly after 11 o'clock the Minister and Mme. Pastoriza deserted the receiving line, she to dance and mingle with her guests and the envoy to go downstairs with the director of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, where they spoke over the radio; Dr. Pastoriza giving a brief and interesting historical sketch of his country.

Among the guests were the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, she in white lame with silver accents, with her daughter and niece, Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, wearing a costume of pink and gold; and Senorita Lupe Davila, in white crepe trimmed with black; the Counselor of the Embassy, Senor Don Luis Quintanilla, and his sister, Senorita Lutecia Quintanilla, the latter attired in white and pale blue.

Others present were the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, with his three daughters, Senorita Marta, in black taffeta and net, Senorita Rebeca wearing a frock of blue rosalva fashioned with a shash falling in pleats down the front, Senorita Graciela, who wore black velvet made on smartly simple lines, and his son, Senor Manuel, jr.

Among the Guests.

Some of those seen on the dance floor included Miss Sibilla Skidelsky, wearing a Van Gogh print of yellow and orange with a cape of yellow net; the Secretary of the Portuguese Legation, Mr. Joao de Deus Ramos; the Minister of Siam and Mme. Rajamaitri, the Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro she in shell pink satin; the First Secretary of the Ecuadorian Embassy and Senora de Mantilla-Ortega, the Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron, she

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Congressional Group Dines at Wardman Park

New Members Meet Older Residents at Third Annual Banquet.

Wardman Park Hotel's Congressional delegation "got together" last night in the dragon room of the hotel for its third annual dinner.

Nearly 70 guests, including Congressmen, their families and several other guests, gathered around the horse-shoe shaped table decorated with baskets of red tulips, white snap dragons, and fern against a background of tall, red and white tapers.

New members of the delegation making their home at the Wardman were introduced to earlier residents there who spoke of the first dinner three years ago that set the precedent for this one.

Mrs. Fuller Chairman.

Mrs. Claude A. Fuller, wife of Representative Fuller, of Arkansas, was chairman of the arrangements committee and assisting her were Mrs. John H. Overton, wife of Senator Overton, of Louisiana; Mrs. A. L. Bulwinkle, wife of Representative Bulwinkle, of North Carolina; Mrs. Fred Vinson, wife of Representative Vinson, of Kentucky; Mrs. Paul H. Maloney, wife of Representative Maloney, of Louisiana, and Mrs. James A. Meeks, wife of Representative Meeks, of Illinois.

Guests at the dinner were Senator and Mrs. Alva B. Adams, of Colorado; Senator and Mrs. William H. Dieterich, of Illinois; Senator and Mrs. John H. Overton, of Louisiana, and their daughter, Miss Katherine Overton; Senator and Mrs. Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina; former Senator and Mrs. Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahoma, who are making their home in Washington this winter, and former Senator and Mrs. Rice W. Means, who make their home at the Wardman Park.

Representative and Mrs. Fred H. Bireman, of Iowa; Representative and Mrs. Overton Brooks, of Louisiana; Representative and Mrs. Paul Brown, of Georgia; Representative and Mrs. Frank H. Buck, of California; Representative and Mrs. Alfred L. Bulwinkle, of North Carolina.

Representative and Mrs. E. E. Cox, of Georgia; Representative and Mrs. William W. Arnold; Representative and Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, of North Carolina, with their daughter, Miss Reba Doughton; Representative and Mrs. Andrew

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Miss Barbara Burke, daughter of the Nebraska Senator, seems to be enjoying the serenade requested by Mr. Lewis Schull, at right.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by DUDLEY HARMON

Benjamin Welles, who was a chorus man in last year's Harvard Hasty Pudding show, has been promoted this year to one of the leading roles. The son of the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, is a junior and thus rates a bigger "plum" than he did as a sophomore.

Last year John Roosevelt was the tallest and most agile chorusman in the show, but this year he is not taking part. Another distinguished player in last year's show was Gasper Bacon, nephew of Representative and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon. Mrs. Roosevelt attended last year and laughed as heartily as any one. It is expected that the show will play Washington again en route to Hot Springs, where it makes an annual appearance.

This year's production will open March 30 at the Harvard University Clubhouse in New York and will then go to Boston, where it will be presented April 1 and 2.

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Time was when Senator's daughters past the debutante stage spent most of their time in a round of calling. Now it's the fashion to work for father in his office on the Hill. In an ever-increasing number the Senate daughters are learning to type neatly and practicing up on the right way to greet a constituent.

Among the Senate juniors who go to the Capitol each morning at 9 and remain until Congress adjourns for the afternoon are Miss Kay Overton, Miss Katherine Blow, Miss Marjorie Nye, Mrs. Ruth Dieterich Kaltoff, daughter of Senator Dieterich; Mrs. Esther Thomas Grove, daughter of Senator Thomas, of Utah, and Miss Jane Holt, sister of Senator Rush Holt.

Most of the girls took up this work just for something to do. They do not plan to go into politics.

No matter how enthusiastic a Senator's daughter is about her work—and most of them are—marriage sometimes interferes. Mrs. Edwin

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Chilean Envoy Luncheon Host

Retiring Ambassador of Cuba Is Honor Guest

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, entertained at a luncheon yesterday in honor of the retiring Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson, who is leaving today to take up his new duties as Ambassador to Mexico.

The other guests were the Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander; the Argentine Ambassador, Senor Don Felipe Espil; the Minister of Uruguay, Mr. J. Richling; the Minister of Bolivia, Senor Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla; the Minister of Guatemala, Senor Dr. Don Adrian Recinos; the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles; the Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, Senor Dr. Jose T. Baron; the Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, Senor Don Luis Quintanilla; the Chief of the Division of Latin American Affairs of the State Department, Mr. Lawrence Duggan, the Attache of the Swiss Legation, Mr. Ernest Schlatter; the First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Don Sergio Huneeus, Mr. Harold Hinton and Mr. Louis Heath.

The Misses Trucco, daughters of the Chilean Ambassador, have issued invitations for a farewell party Tuesday, March 9, for Mr. Fernando Illanes, Second Secretary of the embassy, who is soon leaving for New York to serve as commissioner of the General Consulate there, while also retaining his post here.

At right is Miss Marjorie Nye, daughter of the Senator from North Dakota.

Baron Serge Alexander Korff Marries Miss Alice Graeme

In the presence of close friends and members of the two families Miss Alice Graeme, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Wright Graeme, of New York, and the late Lieut. Graeme, was married at 1 o'clock yesterday to Baron Serge Alexander Korff, son of Baroness Serge Alexander Korff, of Washington. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney performed the ceremony before a small improvised altar in the bride's home at 3412 O street in Georgetown. The house was decorated with smilax, Easter lilies and phlox.

She was given in marriage by Rear Admiral Thomas Hart, of Washington, a classmate of her late father at Annapolis. Her gown of pale grey marquisette was of ankle length, made with a jacket, and she wore with it a corsage of orchids. She had no attendants.

Mr. Frederik Finn, cousin of Baron Korff, served as best man. After the ceremony there was a small breakfast at the bride's home for the wedding guests.

Early in the afternoon Baron and Baroness Korff left for a wedding trip of ten days to Florida. On their return they will make their home at 3412 O street for a month, after which they will go to South America, where Baron Korff, who is associated with the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism of the Carnegie Institute, will be engaged in scientific research.

The bride attended the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., and lived abroad and in New York before coming to Washington. Baron Korff was graduated from Princeton University with the degrees M. A. and Ph. D. and was then awarded a national fellowship at Mount Wilson Observatory and the California Institute of Technology. He is a grandson of the late Admiral U. V. Van Reypen, former Surgeon General of the Navy.

Junior Auxiliary of Alexandria Hospital Board to Hold Benefit Party Friday in Lyceum Hall

Tea Honors Mrs. R. E. Lee And Guests

Mr. and Mrs. White Entertain for Son and Daughter.

Mrs. Delano Returns to Oldhams After Visit With Family.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 27.—The Twigs, the junior auxiliary to the Alexandria Hospital Board of Lady Managers, will give a benefit bingo party on Friday evening, March 5 at 8 o'clock, in Lyceum Hall. This group of young women is always active in raising funds to keep modern equipment in the institution. A dance is given annually, but during the Lenten season they decided on a bingo party.

Miss Anne Carter is president of the group, and the members of the executive committee serving with her are Mrs. Robert Morris, Miss Susan Smoot Thomson, Mrs. William Power and Miss Ellen Ticer. Others assisting are Miss Jane Aitcheson, Mrs. C. Frank Clarke, Mrs. Charles Marbury Seaman and Mrs. Selden Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Crockett entertained at a tea on Monday in compliment to Mrs. Robert E. Lee 3d., her sister-in-law and house guest, Mrs. Gustav M. Middleton, of Charleston, S. C., and Mrs. Crockett's cousin, Mrs. Hugh Johnston, of Portsmouth, Va., who is visiting Mrs. Lewis Randolph Watson, in Washington.

Mrs. Crockett was assisted by Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, of Fairfax; Miss Josephine Watson, of Washington; Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke, Miss Mary Earle Taylor and Mrs. R. R. Sayer.

Miss Susan Smoot Thomson has been in Norfolk visiting Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hill for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Robinson left this week for a trip to Florida.

Mr. Richard Barton, who is a student at St. John's College, Annapolis, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. A. E. Barton.

Miss Elizabeth Moss, of the State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Churchill Moss, over the week-end.

Lieut. Edward Young, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Young, of Annapolis, were the week-end guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Barrett.

Mrs. Nancy Cameron, of Staunton, Va., was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pickett Peyton.

Cadets Elwin Brawner and Richard B. English, of Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, spent the week-end and holiday at their homes in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie White entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harrie White, jr. Those assisting included Mrs. Franklin DeDier, Mrs. David C. Book, Miss Dorsey Ashton, Mrs. E. A. Thompson and Miss Joyce Waller.

Mrs. G. O. Delano, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Hennage, in DeWitt avenue, left last week for her home at Oldhams, Va., accompanied for a week-end visit by Mr. and Mrs. Hennage and their son, Billy.

50 Are in Cast Of Biblical Drama

Emmitsburg Women's Club to Present Play.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., Feb. 27.—The Biblical drama, "The First Commandment," will be given tomorrow and Monday nights by the Emmitsburg Women's Club in St. Euphemia's Hall. The cast includes more than fifty and is drected by Mrs. Eunice Grover Hamilton, of Lacrosse, Wis. Mrs. J. Laurence Orendorff, president; Mrs. Harry S. Boyle and Mrs. J. Allen Pryor, are heads of the Women's Club committee.

Mrs. H. Maurice Gillelan is visiting in Baltimore with her son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Owings Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Logan and Mr. and Mrs. B. Dorsey Boyle, of Providence, R. I., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Boyle.

The Rev. Francis Rogers, of St. Joseph's College, Princeton, N. J., formerly of Emmitsburg, visited here last week.

Sail for South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz sailed yesterday from New York for a cruise to the West Indies and South America.

Helen Dougall Entertains Gamma Theta Chi Group

Mrs. Harley Gibson and Mrs. Nellie Watts Hostesses at Luncheon and Card Party at Lyon Village; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hornibrook Have Guest.

Arlington County, Va., Feb. 27.—Miss Helen Dougall entertained Gamma Theta Chi, Alpha Chapter, at her home on North Garfield street, Arlington, Tuesday evening. Among the guests were Miss Eileen Flanagan, Miss Helen Staples, Miss Doris Hunt, Miss Teresa Drake, Miss Courtney Newton, Miss Catherine Kirschner, Miss Jean Hall, Miss Helena Hogan, all of the county, and Miss Agnes Bageant, Miss Dorothy Gageant and Miss Jean Bageant, of Washington.

Mrs. Harley Gibson and Mrs. Nellie Watts entertained at a luncheon followed by card in Lyon Village Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hornibrook have with them in their home in Bon Air, Mrs. Lily Berry, of Spokane, Wash., mother of Mrs. Hornibrook. Wednesday Mrs. F. B. Hornibrook entertained members of her card club.

Mrs. Charles W. Christenberry entertained at an informal luncheon Friday at her home in Colonial Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrell Stone, of Lyon Village, entertained at an informal Sunday night supper for their daughter, Miss Betty Wyllys Stone, who was home from Duke University for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Reed, of Clarendon, had as their week-end guests Mr. Reed's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Reed, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Messner, of Arlington, entertained Sunday evening at a bouffet supper in honor of Mrs. Messner's father, Mr. G. H. Knauer, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who was celebrating his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Combs entertained at an informal bridge party at their home in Country Club Manor Friday evening, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wise, Commander and Mrs. Walsh Moor, Mr. and Mrs. George Perry, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fraser and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Houser.

Miss Louise Carl, of Lyon Village, whose engagement was recently announced, was given a miscellaneous shower by Miss Elizabeth Euler, of Silver Spring, Md., Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hawley, of Clarendon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Hawley, to Mr. George Parselle Coppage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Coppage, also of Arlington, which took place Saturday evening.

Mrs. Walter I. Gideon, of Arlington, left Sunday for New Smyrna, Fla., where she will spend the next two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hanrahan had as their week-end guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hofler, of Portsmouth, Va., at their home in Colonial Village.

Heyward C. Thompsons Are Hosts to Daughter

Hillsboro, Va., Feb. 27.—Mrs. H. V. Williams and her son, Teddy, have arrived at the home of her parents, Representative and Mrs. Heyward C. Thompson, for an extended visit, while Mr. Williams spends some time on the West Coast.

Miss Evelyn Hess and Miss Louise James, of Falls Church, have been guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cliff James.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ritchie and their son, of Washington, are spending some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ritchie, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, of Berryville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seay.

Mr. and Mrs. Karlton Monroe, of Unison, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hammerly.

Goughs Honor Hunting Party At Their Farm

Foxhunt, Luncheon Given at Country Estate Near Laurel.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., Feb. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gough entertained at a foxhunt and luncheon Monday at their farm near Laurel. Among those present were Mr. G. Rolfe, president of the Maryland Foxhunters Association, and Mrs. Rolfe; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mr. George Wilson, Mrs. Dorothy Brosius, secretary of the association; Mr. and Mrs. August Millard, Mr. R. Lyons and Mr. J. Loveless, of Suitland; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffecker, of Sparrows Point; Mr. James Yarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton James, Mr. Henry Gough and Mr. John Franklin, of Washington.

Mr. Robert S. Brenaman, of Richmond, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall over Washington's Birthday.

Mrs. Edward Hatch entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Dorsey Cullen, whose husband, Lieut. Cullen, has received orders for a new post.

Mrs. Mary Scott McKillip and her small daughter, Mollie, spent the week-end in Upperville, Va., as the guests of Mrs. Bessie Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Marbury had as their guests for the week Mrs. Marbury's sisters, Mrs. Haskett L. Conner, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. G. Nye Steiger, of Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave entertained at bridge Saturday evening, her guests being Mrs. C. J. Halverson, Mrs. Robert Davies, Mrs. Townley A. McKee, Miss Florence Bowes, of New York; Mrs. Henry M. Scott, Mrs. B. F. Warren, Mrs. Richard Gough, jr., and Mrs. C. E. Welling.

The Women's Auxiliary was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Randolph Waters.

Mr. Robert Holland spent the week-end in Easton with his parents.

Mrs. George P. McCeney entertained informally at dinner Wednesday evening.

The Junior Club of Laurel met yesterday evening at the residence of Mrs. John Howard Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hurtt spent the week-end and holiday with friends in Richmond.

Mr. Woodring to Entertain.

The Secretary of War is entertaining at a men's reception tomorrow afternoon in the Chinese room of the Mayflower in compliment to President Manuel Quezon, of the Philippine Commonwealth. The company will be made up largely of officers of the United States Army.

Honor Chinese Ambassador.

The Ambassador of China and Mme. Sze will be guests of honor at a dinner at which Maj. and Mrs. Parker West will entertain on March 3.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

There will be "no gentlemen and no reporters present" at the annual Stunt Party dinner of the Woman's National Press Club at the New Willard Hotel tomorrow night. Noted women guests from all parts of the country as well as Washington will attend and the First Lady of the Land will be the guest of honor.

All day today members of the casts for the various stunts will be busy rehearsing their parts and "deadlines" are pushed into the background for the one big frolic of the year for Washington newspaperwomen.

Perhaps the busiest of all the Press Club members just now are Miss Mary Hornaday, the president, one of the staff of the Christian Science Monitor Bureau; Miss Martha Strayer, of the Washington Daily News, general chairman of the entertainment committee for the party, and Mrs. Edwin Silver, chairman of the seating committee . . .

The list of honor guests this year is a particularly notable one. And many of the individual members of the club are bringing as their guests other famous American women. Throughout the membership there is regret that Amelia Earhart Putnam is not attending this year. She was invited, of course, as America's premiere aviatrix but "flying business" associated with her 'round-the-world flight prevented her acceptance.

• • • •

Washington is taking up "The Suzy-Q," the new dance which has fashionable New York in its thrall. Those fortunate enough to have attended parties given in Gotham recently by Mme. Raimund von Hofmannstahl, formerly Miss Alice Muriel Astor, sister of Mr. Vincent Astor, saw the dance demonstrated by some of the guests.

In passing, it might be remarked that this truck dance has weird rhythm hard for the average dancer to master. Mme. von Hofmannstahl has been an enthusiastic dancer for years and it is recalled that in the days when society grew excited over the turkey trot, and the slide and dip fad it was the graceful Astor heiress who led in these steps in New York's Four Hundred and later introduced them to her European friends.

In those days, Joseph H. Davies, now American Ambassador to the Soviet, and other Democrats of the Wilson Administration, put aside official cares once a week to join a dancing class at the New Willard Hotel. We hope it is not high treason to the United States Supreme Court to remark that Mr. Associate Justice McReynolds at one time was a favorite dancing partner of Washington belles, while all the dancing set of the National Capital knew that the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft, although blessed with considerable avoirdupois, nevertheless was "light on his feet" and graceful.

In this Wilson Administration class also were former Secretary of War and Mrs. Newton D. Baker, and the World War Commandant of the United States Marine Corps and Mrs. George Barnett.

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There is no real reason for the fortunate American women and girls who expect to take some part in the court functions attending the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England to pout because the new British queen is said to frown on cosmetics or at least too general use of them.

A distinguished Englishman who was in Washington recently at a dinner table discussion of this fact, pointed out that he had observed a notable number of women who contribute the glamour and wit and verve to Washington society do not owe their charm to the arts of "makeup." A case in point is that of Mrs. Norman Armour, the Russian-born wife of the American minister to Canada who was here a few weeks ago. Mrs. Armour, who is an ash blonde, wears no make-up at all and chooses black evening gowns of the romantic picturesque type to set off her beauty.

Unless Congress stages an exciting protracted debate over the Supreme Court issue it is likely that a number of Washingtonions will begin their London season early by going to the Coronation festivities. During midseason in London, so many Washingtonians appear at fashionable functions it almost seems as if it were a gathering in our own Capital.

• • • •

News that Miss Louise Boyd is heading another expedition into the Arctic reminds us that Miss Boyd is the possessor of a coveted citation from the American Geographical Society for her achievement in penetrating farther into the North than any other woman. Miss Boyd is a member of the Society of Women Geographers, of which, incidentally, Mrs. Herbert Hoover is also a member.

The national president of this organization of women explorers and geographers is Mrs. Mary Vaux Walcott, glacial botanist and painter.

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Agnes Latimer Will Be Married

Engagement to P. H. Taft Is Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Latimer announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Louise, to Mr. Perry Hazard Taft, of Hollywood, Calif.

Miss Latimer attended the Washington School for Secretaries and George Washington University. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Theta Sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Latimer are from Williston, S. C. Before coming to Washington he was secretary to the Governor of South Carolina. Mr. Latimer is special assistant to the Postmaster General.

Mr. Taft is the son of Mrs. Sarah Taft Teschke, of Hollywood. He was graduated from the University of California, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. He is now attending the law school of George Washington University.

Gliddens Visit Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Glidden are here for a few days en route to their home in Dedham, Mass., and are at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Glidden have been spending several weeks in South Carolina.

Edgar V. Crittenden, Wife Sail on Southern Cruise

Takoma Park Couple to Spend Month at Florida and Cuban Resorts; Cocktail Party Given by Mr. and Mrs. Griffith.

Takoma Park, Md., Feb. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. Crittenden sailed Friday from Baltimore for Miami, Fla., for a month's vacation. They plan to visit the principal resorts there during their stay and will also go to Havana, Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Griffith entertained at a cocktail party Saturday night at their Elm avenue home. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Keating.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pratt, formerly of Akron, Ohio, have made their residence at 28 Denwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. DeFord Mills, of New York City, were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. DeFord Mills, of New York City, were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mills.

A patriotic tea was given on Washington's Birthday by Mrs. Jean Parks, worthy matron of Takoma Chapter No. 12, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Louis Sherman, assisted in receiving. The guest of honor was Miss Lillian Dickens, who has served for 19 years as secretary of the chapter.

Col. and Mrs. S. L. Pike arrived recently to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Mitchell.

Mrs. Frank J. Hopkins entertained for eight of her Takoma Park friends Wednesday afternoon at a dessert bridge.

Mrs. Jack Vogel entertained members of Delta Phi Sigma sorority at a Mardi Gras party Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gardner have gone to Sarasota, Fla., where they plan to remain until spring.

Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt was hostess at tea Thursday afternoon at her Chestnut avenue home, following a meeting of the executive board of the local Women's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Post had as their guest for the week-end his brother, Mr. Hoyt Post, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Woodall entertained Sunday evening for a group of Takoma Park friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Julian Howe, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Marland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, Dr. and Mrs. Beecher Walters, Dr. and Mrs. John Elvin, Dr. and Mrs. Lyman S. Tibbetts, and Mrs. John C. Thompson.

West Virginia Society.

The monthly meeting and dance of the West Virginia State Society will take place in the Raleigh Hotel ballroom Wednesday night with a business meeting at 8:30 p. m. and dancing from 9:30 to 12:30. Mr. John W. Smith is chairman of the reception committee and Lieut. Col. Heber H. Rice is chairman of the floor committee.

McLean Guild Hosts to 100 At Parish Hall

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., Feb. 27.—One hundred guests were entertained at dinner by members of St. John's Guild Tuesday evening in the Parish Hall, the occasion proving so enjoyable that it is proposed to hold similar gatherings quarterly. Guest speaker was the Rev. Charles Warner, of St. Albans, Washington. The musical program was in charge of Mr. Elmer Guilford, with Mrs. Palmer Aanestad at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carper, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Carper and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Turner left Sunday morning on an automobile trip through Florida.

Returning travelers include Mrs. Frank Rynex and her mother, Mrs. H. H. Rogers, who docked in New York Thursday after a West Indian cruise; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Storm and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Storm, who returned this week from a tour of Florida resorts; Mr. Palmer Aanestad and his sister, Miss Salena Aanestad, who returned Monday from a trip to their former home in South Dakota.

Mrs. Ralph Powell was hostess at luncheon Thursday followed by bridge. The Thursday Evening Bridge Club met with Mrs. J. Hunter Mack. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Layton Morgan, of Washington, and Mr. Donald Beckler were guests of Miss Mathilde Ber-

Mrs. Lemuel Crowder, Mrs. Earl Sanders, Mrs. John Payne and Mrs. William Harper Dodge were joint hostesses Monday evening to 25 young people at a "hobo supper," the guests traveling from house to house for different courses.

Now—New for Spring at

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

SUITS
COATS
DRESSES
MILLINERY
ACCESSORIES
COSTUME JEWELRY
COSMETICS
SHOES
FOR
WOMEN, MISSES
JUNIORS AND
CHILDREN

Why don't you collect your spring outfit now from the enchanting things we are receiving daily from the best makers in the world? It is, after all, the apropos time to secure something unusual as many models will not be duplicated. Everything is so charming, head and shoulders above the ordinary, and perfect.

BEAUTY
Begins with Your Hair

"Le Dernier Mot"
in
HAIR STYLING
by
Robert of Paris INC.
COIFFURE DESIGNER
1514 Conn. Ave. NO. 2776-77 and the Willard Hotel Dist. 5465

For the 30th Year . . .

The Easter parade starts

at Erlebacher's

And while we recall with pride the treasured memories of a tradition-filled past, we feel that never in all our history have we presented such a tremendous collection of distinctive fashions as those now awaiting your approval in our individual fashion shops.

No later than tomorrow is the very time to see the collection at its resplendent best . . . while the full range of models is complete . . . before fine materials, whose production is limited are gone, not to be reordered . . . while you can still find in the unusual, well-planned COMPLETENESS a satisfying picture of all smart types of Spring Clothes in sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Little Women.

(A)

(B)

(A) Prelude to Easter, pastel cape costume of azure blue kasha wool and contrasting print.

(B) You'll be the grandest lady in the Easter Parade in this two-piece dressy tunic suit with ripple silver fox collar, gored, swing skirt.

Erlebacher
1210 F STREET N.W.

Laird, Schober Originals

Exclusive models that so admirably portray the authentic daytime footwear mode for Spring. Fashioned over perfectly designed lasts, delicately detailed in the inimitable Laird manner to harmonize with Spring's smartest costume trends. Black Patent leather and Gabardine, of course, in black, brown or navy, with accents of patent and calfskin.

14.75

HAHN
1207 F STREET

Miss Mary Sleman, of Chevy Chase, Is Visiting Maryland Friends in West Palm Beach

Plans to Visit Havana With Mrs. Flood

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Entertain Guest From Jersey.

LeFevres Are Hosts at Dinner Party at Arts Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Md., Feb. 27.—Mrs. Oliver Smith and Mrs. Everett Flood, of Cedar Parkway, who are at West Palm Beach, Fla., have as their guest Miss Mary Sleman, of West Kirke street. Mrs. Flood and Miss Sleman will go to Havana, Cuba, before returning to Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement A. Parker, of Oxford street, have as their guest Mrs. H. W. Holland, who arrived from her home in Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Le Fevre entertained at dinner on Wednesday when they invited their guests to the Arts Club.

Mrs. Martine W. Coleman entertained at luncheon Friday at her home in Underwood street for the members of her bridge club.

Mrs. Sutton Entertains.

Mrs. Harold Sutton entertained at a birthday party on George Washington's birthday for her young daughter, Miss Martha Sutton.

Mrs. Samuel A. Snyder will be hostess at luncheon on Tuesday at her home in Rollingwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Webster and their son, Gordon, of Stuyvesant place, left Saturday by motor for Hollywood, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mawhinney and their daughter, Mrs. Leo Kavanagh, of Maple avenue, are also in Florida, where they have a house at Miami.

Several Chevy Chase residents took advantage of the holiday week-end for visits to New York and Philadelphia. Mrs. Warren D. Brush and her daughter, Mary, went to New York, and Miss Anita Clark was in Philadelphia. Mr. Herwil Bryant and Mr. Frank Hoadley were also in New York.

Mrs. Louis Brehm entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon when the guests were a group of ladies who spend their summers at Arkhaven, Md. Another luncheon of Wednesday was that given by Mrs. Lew Mohler at her home in Thornapple street.

McCormicks Are Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. McCormick entertained at dinner Wednesday night at their home in Quincy street. Tonight Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis entertained at dinner.

Mrs. Donald Carpenter will entertain on Wednesday for the members of her circle in All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Mrs. E. F. Kohman was hostess at a dessert bridge Thursday at her home in Battery Park, for the benefit of the sewing fund of the Bethesda Needlework Guild. The same day a luncheon was given by Mrs. Taylor Chewning at her home in Edgemoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Sweigert entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon at their home in Somerset, in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Shillinger, who moved on Thursday from Warwick place to their new home near Olney, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bondy, who went to France earlier this winter, have returned to their home in Fairfax road.

Luncheons Planned To Follow Lecture

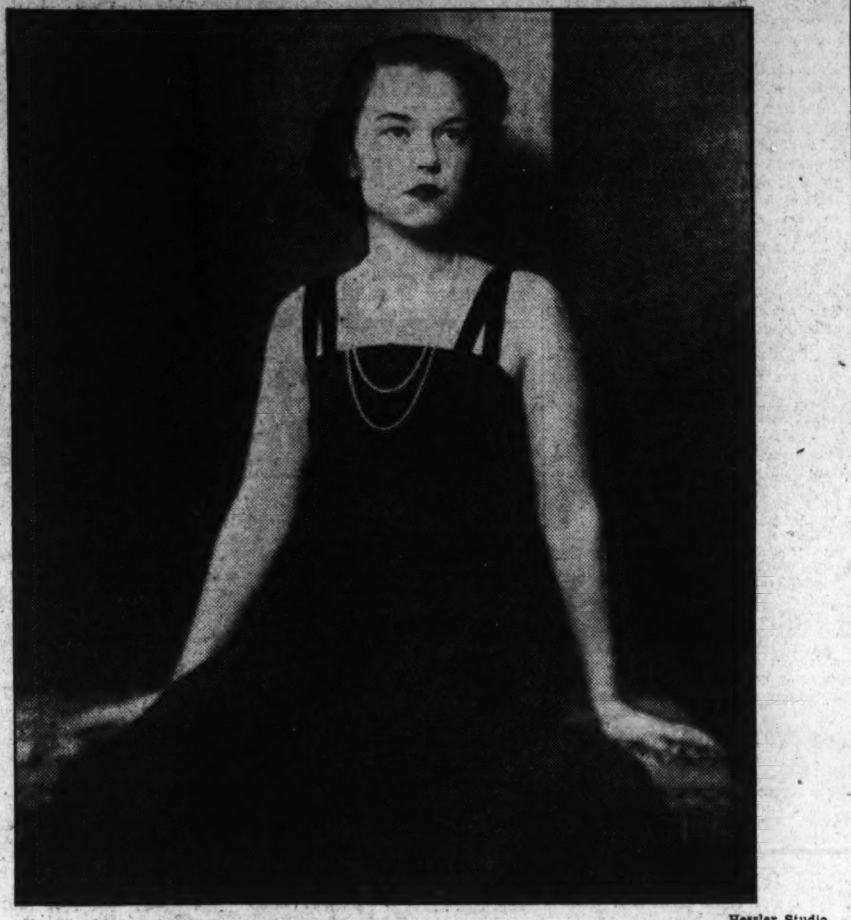
Tables Reserved for Events After Rauth Talk.

Several luncheons are being arranged at the Carlton Hotel for next Friday, following the lecture on child psychology to be given by Dr. J. Edward Rauth for the benefit of the St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts. The lecture will be heard at the Carlton at 11 a. m.

Among those who have reserved tables for luncheon are Mrs. Whitney Imbrie, president of the St. Gertrude's Guild; Mrs. B. Francis Saul and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, vice presidents of the Guild, and Mrs. Frank Slingluff, jr., chairman of the committee arranging the lectures.

Many advance subscriptions have been received for the lecture Friday and the two which will follow on March 12 and 19.

Miss Hebe Reynolds, Season's Debutante, to Wed



Hessler Studio.

THE first of the season's debutantes to become engaged is Miss Hebe Reynolds, daughter of the Surgeon General of the Army and Mrs. Charles R. Reynolds, whose betrothal to Mr. Marshall Beverly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter Beverly, of Alexandria, Va., is announced by her parents. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Reynolds is a descendant of Gov. Leet, of Connecticut, and is related to other colonial families in that State and New York. She is a graduate of the Spence School in New York City.

Mr. Beverly is a great-grandson of Chief Justice John Marshall and is related to the Byrd and Carter families of Virginia. He attended the Shenandoah Valley Military Academy and was recently appointed an assistant National Bank examiner.

Congressional Group Dinner

Continued from Page 1.

Edmiston, of West Virginia; Representative and Mrs. Phil Ferguson, of Oklahoma; Representative and Mrs. Anthony A. Fleger, of Ohio; Representative and Mrs. Claude A. Fuller, of Arkansas; Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Halleck, of Indiana; Representative and Mrs. Fritz A. Lanham, of Texas; Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Leavy, of Washington.

Representative Warren G. Magnuson, of Washington; Representative and Mrs. Paul H. Maloney, of Louisiana; Representative and Mrs. James A. Meeks, of Illinois; Representative and Mrs. Earl C. Michener, of Michigan; Representative Charles D. Millard, of New York; Representative and Mrs. John M. O'Connell, of Rhode Island; Representative Edward L. O'Neill, of New Jersey; Representative and Mrs. Dewey Short, of Missouri; Representative and Mrs. R. Ewing Thomas, of Texas, and Representative and Mrs. Ferd M. Vinson, of Kentucky.

Former Representative William W. Arnold, of Illinois, who is now a member of the Board of Tax Appeals, was present with his daughter, Miss Mary Alice Arnold, as was former Representative Cyrenus Cole, of Iowa, who makes his home at the Wardman Park, and formre Representative Samuel B. Hill, of Washington, and Mr. Hill. Mr. Hill is also a member of the Board of Tax Appeals at the present time.

Alpha Chi Omega Meets.

The District of Columbia Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will have its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Gough, 2121 New York avenue, on Tuesday evening. Miss Eleanor Bramon and Miss Marjorie Davis will assist the hostess.

Here From Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gorman, of Chicago, are stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel while in Washington for a brief visit.

Here for Indefinite Stay.

Maj. H. G. Paullin, U. S. A., and Mrs. Paullin, of Philadelphia, are at the Martinique for an indefinite stay.

Miss Josephine Hill And Lieut. Carter Will Wed March 20

Lieut. Comdr. Patrick Hill and Mrs. Hill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Lieut. Beverly Carter, U. S. N., son of Mrs. E. A. Carter, of Washington and Jackson, Miss.

The wedding will take place in St. Alban's Church on Saturday, March 20, at 3 o'clock.

Lieut. Carter, who is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, in the class of 1922, is at present on duty at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia.

Dance Arranged By State Society

The Minnesota State Society and the University of Minnesota Alumni Association are planning a dance at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday, with music by Garren's Orchestra and a floor show. Arrangements also have been made for cards.

In the receiving line will be Mr. John McGovern, president of the association; Mr. and Mrs. William N. Morell and Mr. Donald Larson, president of the State Society.

Officers of the society elected this month are announced as: President, Donald W. Larson; first vice president, Donald DeVol; second vice president, George Selvig; secretary, Sidney Sarff; assistant secretary, Mrs. Olive Erickson; treasurer, Arvid Lyden, and council of administration, John F. McGovern, William N. Morell and Miss Grace Wisnom.

Here From San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Harrington arrived last week from San Jose, Costa Rico. They have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for several months.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Henderson announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Frances, to Mr. Robert Henry Schombert.

Group to Hear Signora Agresti

Signora Olivia Rossetti Agresti, niece of the famous English poet, the late Dante Gabriele Rossetti, will arrive in Washington by plane on Monday morning, March 8, from San Francisco, and that afternoon at 4:15 o'clock will address the Italy-America Society of Washington at the Mayflower.

The same day Signora Agresti will be guest of honor at a luncheon by the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, of which Mrs. J. Winston Johns, of Ashlawn, Charlottesville, Va., is the president.

"The Historical Development of Italian Gardens and Fountains" is the subject she has chosen for her address before the Italy-America Society. She visited in Washington last spring as the guest of Miss Janet Richards.

Gay Nineties Ball To Finance Regatta

Dutch Treat Parties Are Planned for Event.

Dutch treat parties will be organized by young persons to attend the forthcoming Costume Ball of the Gay Nineties to be held March 12 at the Willard by the sponsors' committee of the President's Cup Regatta. Proceeds from the dance will be used to finance the President's Regatta in September.

Mr. and Mrs. J. George Wenzel, recently returned to Washington from Juneau, Alaska, and who are at the present time guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Remon, will head the receiving line at the Gay Nineties ball of the sponsors, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan, Miss Kathryn Cunningham and Mr. William J. McManus—all in correct attire of the Gay Nineties, and guests will be formally introduced to the hosts and hostesses by Mr. Harold Allen Long of the sponsors' committee.

Mrs. Jed Johnson Hostess On Birthday of Daughter

Entertains at Party for Little Miss Jedolyn Jean; Colonial Dolls Are Favors for Girls and Boys Are Given Boats.

Little colonial dolls, dressed in frocks which were replicas of that worn by the young guest of honor, were favors at the party given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Jed Johnson, wife of Representative Johnson, for their daughter, Miss Jedolyn Jean, on her ninth birthday. The Congressional Club was the scene of the function at which children of the Congressional group, who are near the age of Jedolyn, were present. Some were accompanied by their mothers.

The table at which the young guests were served had a large white birthday cake as a centerpiece. It was lighted by nine pink candles and on either side were low silver baskets holding pink sweet peas. At the place of each little girl was one of the dolls, dressed in a blue satin frock, trimmed with pink velvet bows and with a little blue satin hat, trimmed in pink bows, perched on one side of its curled white hair. The guest of honor wore exactly the same costume, but her curls were golden instead of white.

For the boys at the party, the favors were litle boats, flying gay flags and carrying cargoes of stick candy.

Mrs. Johnson was assisted by Miss Nell Rogers and her mother, Mrs. Will Rogers, wife of the Representative from Oklahoma; Miss Ann Peterson and her mother, Mrs. James Hardin Peterson, wife of the Representative from Florida; Miss Virginia Garrett, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, of Texas; Miss Betty Byrd, Mrs. Henry Chesley Bond, Mrs. Tully Nettleton, Mrs. Martin Cunningham, Mrs. Wilburn Cartwright, wife of Representative Cartwright and Mrs. Josh Lee, wife of the Senator from Oklahoma.

The entertainment of the afternoon included a Major Bowes Amateur Contest in which the little guests participated.

Among those present were Miss Mary Louise Lee, with her mother; the Misses Doralyn and Wilberta Cartwright, accompanied by their mother; Miss Jean Cox, with her mother, Mrs. Eugene Cox, wife of Representative Cox, of Georgia; Master Jimmie Vinson, son of Representative and Mrs. Fred Vinson, of Kentucky; Miss Sharon Ferguson, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Phil Ferguson, of Oklahoma; Miss Mary Van Bond, Master Neil Nettleton, Miss Shirley Jones, Miss Barbara Hastings; Master Robert Williams Walker, son of the Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and Mrs. Paul Walker; the Misses Carolyn and Katherine Cunningham, and Mrs. W. A. Hastings.

Celebrate Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kohner, who have gone to Atlantic City to celebrate their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary, have been joined there for the week-end by their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Singer, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deitsch and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gutman, of New York.

Georgia State Dance.

A St. Patrick's dance will be given by the Georgia State Society in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel March 19.

Dancing will begin at 9:30 p. m. with music by Cliff Dyer and his orchestra. Favors will be given.

Envoy and Wife Give Brilliant Reception. Ball

Continued from Page 1.

had on a handsome gown of pink slipper satin made on princess lines, and the Minister of Guatemala and Mme. Recinos, the latter in dubonnet taffeta.

Still others attending the party were Senorita Olga Patterson, daughter of the retiring Cuban Ambassador, in black lace; the Ambassador of China and Mme. Sze, she wearing a Chinese robe of royal purple satin broacaded with cranes and bound at the neck and sleeves with orchid satin embroidered with black and pale blue plum blossoms; the Acting Postmaster General and Mrs. W. W. Howes, she in black crepe trimmed with long silk fringe; their daughter, Miss Mary Senate Howes, who had on a dainty frock of black lace fashioned with a flaring cape; the Solicitor General and Mrs. Stanley Reed, she attired in white satin; the Minister of Greece, Mr. Demitrios Sicilianos, and the Charge d'Affaires of Brazil and Mme. do Prado, the latter's frock of sky blue crepe.

Senorita Laura Recinos wore a Grecian frock of white chiffon trimmed at the neck and waist with gold kid. Among those seen at supper, conversing in small groups were Mrs. William E. Borah, in white chiffon, with her niece, Miss Mary Louise Bush, whose gown was of white lace; Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslavian Minister, in pink lame; the First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Fuentes, she in white tulle; Miss Lolita Batlle in black velvet, Mme. Espaillet, sister-in-law of the hosts, wearing coral and gold lame; the First Secretary of the Yugoslavian Legation and Mme. Perazic, Mrs. Elsa McGuire wearing a gown of white brocade, the Minister of Latvia and Mme. Bilmanis, Representative and Mrs. Fred Biermann, she in flame chiffon; Senator and Mrs. William H. King, she in white lace; the Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Monroe Johnson, the latter in blue velvet; Mr. Rastko Petrovic, Mr. Luang Dithakar Bhakdi.

The chief of the Latin-American Division of the State Department, Mr. Lawrence Duggan, was present, but Mrs. Duggan was not as she is out of town for a month. Others among the guests were Representative and Mrs. Ralph Church Brewster, who were accompanied by Representative and Mrs. Ralph Church. Mrs. Brewster wore a Monoleye model of black Chantilly lace with a square neckline and unusual rhinestone clips and the new push-up sleeves.

AT
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY
BRIDES WILL FIND
THE LOVELIEST THINGS IN THE WORLD
FOR THE GREAT EVENT OF THEIR WEDDING
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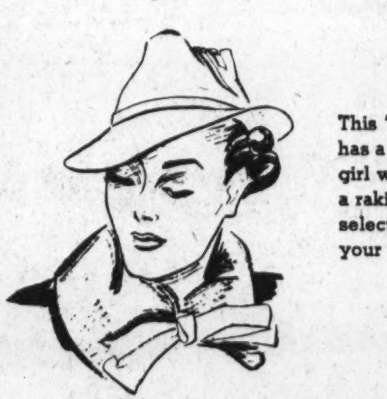
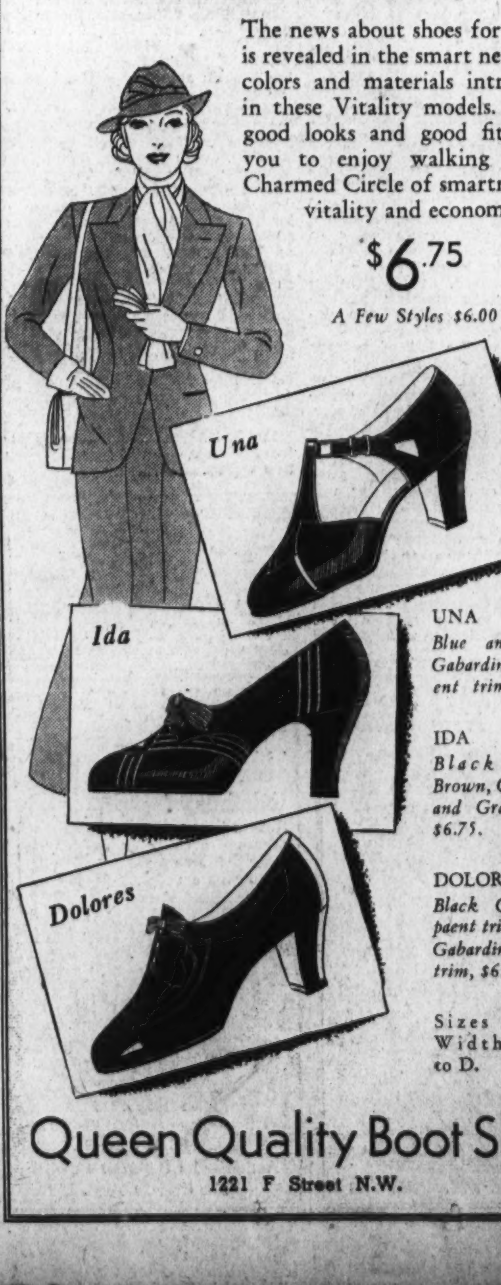
exquisite wedding gowns
engagement and wedding rings
invitations and announcements
lovely trousseaux
gifts for the bride
in unusually choice
selections
F Street at Fourteenth

Martin's
Wedding Presents
Fine China, Rich Crystal, Silver,
Art Objects and Lamps
1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just Below Dupont Circle

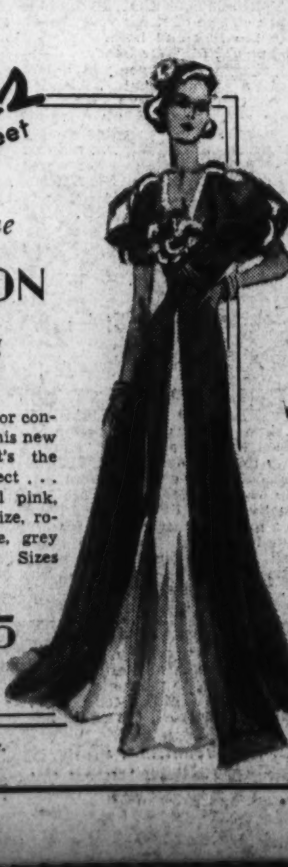
STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
LITERALLY—There is no other piano of such supreme tonal beauty, mellowness, power and durability—in the world. The new accelerated action (contained only in Steinway) is incredibly responsive to touch. Come in—see, hear and play it.
1300 G • DROOP'S • 1300 G



Cruise+Travel by KNOX
$8.75
This "Cruise and Travel" has a spirited slant for the girl who wears her hat at a rakish angle. In shades selected with an eye to your Spring ensemble.
KNOX
Parking Service at Our Curb . . . Private Chauffeurs
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
THE WOMEN'S SHOP, 1310 F STREET



Presenting VITALITY
Footwear for Spring
The news about shoes for Spring is revealed in the smart new lines, colors and materials introduced in these Vitality models. Their good looks and good fit invite you to enjoy walking in the Charmed Circle of smartness, fit, vitality and economy.
$6.75
A Few Styles $6.00
UNA
Blue and black Gabardine. Patent trim, $6.75.
IDA
Black-Blue, Brown, Gabardine and Gray suede, $6.75.
DOLORES
Black Gabardine paent trim. Brown Gabardine tan calf trim, $6.75.
Sizes 4 to 10. Widths AAAA to D.
Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F Street N.W.



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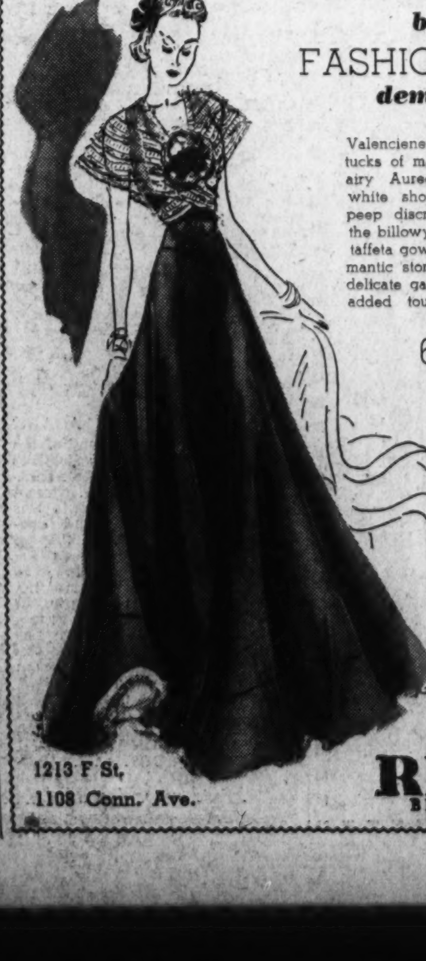
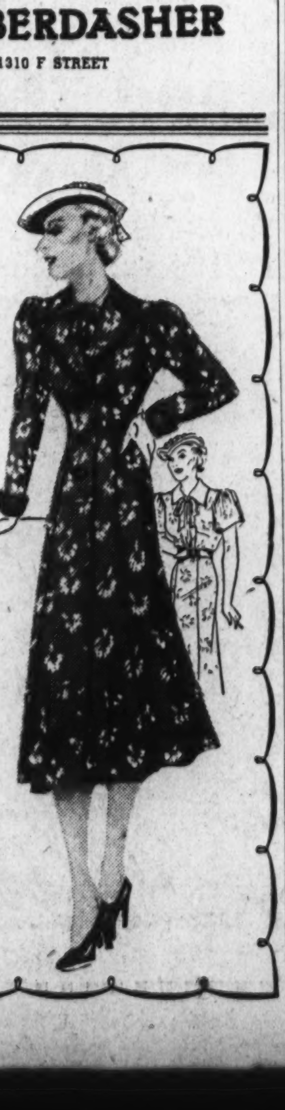
Two-Tone
CHIFFON
for spring formals
Artfully blended color contrast distinguishes this new chiffon formal. It's the smart redingote effect . . . hyacinth over shell pink, chartreuse over maize, romance over tearose, grey over gauguin pink. Sizes 12 to 18.
16.95
Better Dresses—Third Floor.



be
FASHIONABLY
demure
Valenciennes lace on tiny tucks of marquisette form an airy Aureole about dainty white shoulders and again peep discreetly from under the billowy skirt of this black taffeta gown—hinting of a romantic story. A nosegay of delicate garden flowers is an added touch of femininity.
65.00
1213 F St.
1108 Conn. Ave.
RIZIK BROTHERS



Revival of the
REDINGOTE
The beautifully fitted coat is printed to match the dress in the ensemble sketched at the right. Velvet cuffs and lapels add a "dressy" touch to the coat. The dress has short sleeves and a dazzling white lingerie touch at the neckline. Misses' sizes, in black and white.
$49.50
Charge Accounts Invited
THE WOMEN'S SHOP
RALEIGH
HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

Adm. Sellers' Wife to Entertain Mrs. Roosevelt at Club Luncheon

Group Heads To Be Guests At Annapolis

Gov. and Mrs. Nice Give Fourth Tea Party During Week.

Wednesday Affairs Will Continue Through March.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 27.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is to be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Naval Academy Women's Club Monday afternoon, will be entertained at luncheon before the address by Mrs. Sellers, wife of Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy. The other guests will include the officers and committee chairmen of the club.

Mrs. Sellers entertained at luncheon on Wednesday for Miss Greta Fort, of Llewellyn Park, Orange, N. J., who was her house guest.

Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland received with Mrs. Nice on Wednesday at the fourth of her afternoons at home. These Wednesday afternoon receptions will be continued throughout March. Mrs. William P. Lawson, of Baltimore, and Mrs. John T. Bowers and Mrs. Emma Ray, of Annapolis, poured at Wednesday's reception.

Dinner Party Given.

Commander and Mrs. Theodore T. Patterson gave a dinner party on Tuesday evening at their quarters, 16 Porter road, in honor of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Sellers.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Buck, of Round Bay and the Worthington Valley, entertained at a supper-dance tonight at Ogle Hall for the members of the St. Margaret's Hunt Club.

Following the club's annual hunt on George Washington's birthday, open house was held for a large company. The field met at the farm of Commander and Mrs. Cleveland McCauley, and Commander A. L. Lindell was master of fox hounds.

Mrs. Decker, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Benton W. Decker, entertained the members of the Naval Academy Garden Club at tea on Tuesday, following an address by Mrs. Earl J. Thomson.

Ball Is Planned.

The General Assembly Ball, outstanding social event of each session of the Maryland Legislature, will be held March 11 at the State Armory here, according to an announcement made this week by Senator Stedman Prescott, of Montgomery County, chairman of the Senate entertainment committee.

Mrs. James F. Strange is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George B. McGowan, of Washington, for a week.

Mrs. Mordon Rigg, of Sussex, England, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Margaret Cameron Walton, left yesterday for Coronado, Calif.

Lieut. Comdr. John Harrison Colhoun left this week for San Francisco, Calif., to join his wife, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Langhorne.

Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Schultz and young son, William, jr., left Tuesday for their home in Norfolk, after spending several days with Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, parents of Mrs. Schultz.

The dates for the 1937 Navy relief show, "The Whole Town's Talking," have been announced by the executive department of the U. S. Naval Academy as March 5, 6, 12 and 13. Lieut. Comdr. Francis C. Denebring, leading man of the Navy relief show of 14 years ago, is directing this year's play.

Mrs. John Basil is spending two weeks in Norfolk, Va., as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Donald T. Giles.

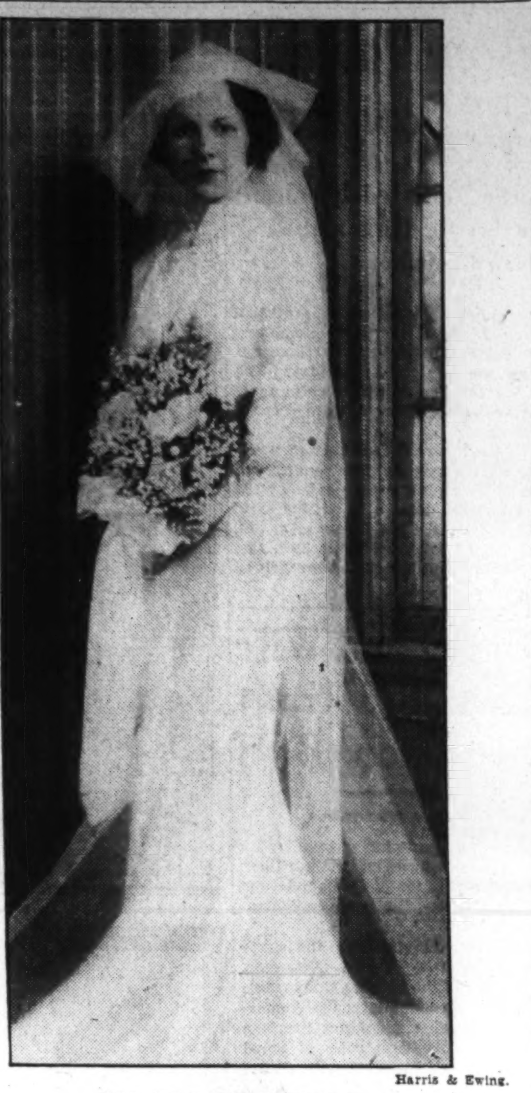
Boxes Are Sold Out For Alaska Lecture

Notables, Students Take Last Reservations.

Senator and Mrs. James E. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reilly and the students of Trinity College have taken the last available boxes for the moving pictures in color of Alaska and the lecture to be given by the "Glacier Priest," Father Bernard R. Hubbard, at Constitution Hall, Wednesday evening, according to Mrs. Bernard M. Wise, chairman of boxes.

Additions to the list of patrons are the Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi, the Counselor of the Italian Embassy and Marchioness Rossi Longhi, the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore; Capt. and Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Mullen and Mrs. B. F. Saul.

The Guild of Jesuit Mothers, under whose auspices Father Hubbard is appearing, has arranged a special matinee for children at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of Gonzaga College, 19 I street northwest. The proceeds from the lecture at Constitution Hall will be devoted to the care of 600 orphans in an Alaskan mission.



Harris & Ewing.

MRS. SIDNEY W. RAWLINGS, whose wedding took place yesterday at St. Alban's Church. Mrs. Rawlings is the former Miss Frances H. Rolfes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rolfes.

Lady Lindsay Among Patrons Of Club Benefit

Newspaper Woman's Group Sponsors Party at Theater Opening.

Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, who is now in New York, has loaned her name as a patroness for the benefit being patroness for the benefit being sponsored by the Newspaper Woman's Club at the formal opening of the new Trans-Lux Theater, March 12. The club's bed at Children's Hospital and its fellowship fund will derive the proceeds of the event.

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Austrian Minter, are among other members from the diplomatic set, who have consented to act as patronesses for the event.

Additional patronesses from official circles are Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., Mrs. Sol Bloom and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol.

Mme. Alfaro, wife of the former Minister of Panama, Miss Mary B. Adams, Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, Mrs. Rudolph Stanley-Brown, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Harry A. Garfield, Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, Mrs. John Walker Holcombe, Mrs. Holland Huntington, wife of the vice chairman of the membership committee of the National Press Club; Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert and Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby are also patronesses for the benefit.

Miss Suzanne Wilson, daughter of the Secretary of Labor; Mlle. Sibilla Skidelsky, daughter of Mme. de Bianchi, wife of the Portuguese Minister; Miss Alice Tuckerman, Prince Ozmun and Mr. McDonald Goodwin, are acting as captains of teams for the distribution of posters advertising the opening. Depicted on the poster, designed by Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, is the same childish figure with red hair which Mrs. Goodwin used on the posters last year for the St. Patrick's Day carnival given by the club.

No tickets will be sold at the theater and reservations are being taken by Miss Margaret Germond.

Returns From Miami.

Dr. S. B. Muncaster has returned from Miami, Fla., where he spent two weeks.

At Home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Blumenfeld will be at home on the afternoon of March 7 in honor of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Blumenfeld, and her fiance, Mr. L. Herbert Freiburger.

Stopping at Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Westmore Willcox and their daughter, Miss Esther Willcox, have come from New York and are passing the week-end at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Stone Not at Home.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of Mr. Justice Stone, will not receive tomorrow afternoon, but will resume her customary Monday "at homes" on March 8.

Stopping at Martinique.

Capt. E. R. Wilson, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Wilson and son, are spending several days at the Martinique.

Miss Rolfes, Mr. Rawlings Are Married

Rev. Warner Officiates at Nuptials of Memphis Couple.

Reception Follows Rites in St. Alban's Church.

Miss Frances Hildegarde Rolfes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Rolfes, of Memphis, Tenn., and Washington, was married yesterday afternoon to Mr. Sidney Walker Rawlings of Memphis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rawlings, of that city. The ceremony took place at St. Alban's Church here, the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating.

The church was decorated with Easter lilies and ferns. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown made on princess lines with long sleeves and a seed pearl clasp. Her only ornament was a very old, small cameo. A long tule veil fell from a Juliet cap of narrow bands of satin and seed pearls, and she carried bride's roses and sweet peas.

Mrs. Greenwood Is Matron.

Mrs. Robert M. Greenwood, of Washington, was matron of honor, wearing a floor-length frock of Nile green lace and a hat of silver cloth with a silver maline veil. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses edged with silver gauze.

Mr. John H. Rawlings, jr., served as his brother's best man and the ushers were Mr. Harry Wright and Mr. Louis E. Pardue, of Memphis, and Mr. George C. DeWilde, of Washington.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents for intimate friends of the couple. The bride's table was covered with an ivory linen embroidered cloth, and the wedding cake rested on a silver plate surrounded by silver holders with white tapers. Easter lilies, white narcissus and ferns formed the decorations.

Mrs. Rawlings Assists.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. John H. Rawlings, who wore a gown of black crepe and marquisette; Mrs. Rawlings, jr., in powder blue with black accessories; Mrs. Rolfes in coronation blue chiffon with navy blue accessories; Mrs. Frank Clark in black velvet; Mrs. Willard H. Mitchell, Mrs. Carlton L. Post, Miss Viola Weigandt and Miss Mary Kengla in pink brocaded satin.

The bride chose as her going-away costume a print frock and a small hat. After March 10 Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings will reside at 1725 New Hampshire avenue.

At Miami Beach.

Mrs. Robert J. Cottrell and Miss Mary Cottrell, of Washington, are at the Roney Plaza Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla.

TOP HATS AND TIARAS

Continued from Page 1.

Colman, the former Elizabeth Wheeler, daughter of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, used to spend many hours in her father's office on the Hill. Now her home and a daughter take up most of her time.

* * * *

Madeline Pugh, receptionist at the Democratic National Committee and celebrated among ambassadors, financiers, and politicians as the "girl who knows all the answers," was married yesterday to James Howard Biscoe, of Fredericksburg, Va. The ceremony took place at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Albert Evans officiating. The bride was given in marriage by W. Forbes Morgan, treasurer of the committee.

In the four years since she began to listen to the woeful tales of job hunters as chief receptionist at Washington headquarters, Mrs. Biscoe has talked with more prominent New Dealers than anyone in Washington. She has received between 40,000 and 50,000 people for the committee, including American Ambassadors, home on leave, national committeemen and women and financial magnates from here to San Francisco. There is also the daily line of job hunters at headquarters which sometimes stretches from her desk out into the hall. Mrs. Biscoe was chosen for the position partly because of her pleasant, easy manner, yet she knows just when to turn off politely a hard luck story that is becoming a little too long.

The committee gave her a large reception at the Willard Hotel after her marriage. After a brief wedding trip Mrs. Biscoe will be back again on the jojb.

Mrs. Biscoe, who is originally from Des Moines, Iowa, is the daughter of Mr. George W. Biscoe and the late Mrs. Biscoe, of that city. She was married in a lace gown over white satin and carried a muff of gardenias. Her only attendant was Mrs. June Fickel, former assistant director of the woman's division.

H. Curtis Biscoe, jr., served as best man and the ushers were James Michael Connor, of New York, and James Letcher, of Washington.

Dials Have Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ogden Smith, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Knox Johnstone, of Knoxville, N. C., are now the guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, former Senator and Mrs. N. B. Dial.

Gloria AND Mitzi
Dress Shop
1333 F St. N.W.
PRESENTS
A Most Colorful Selection of Spring Suits, Sport and Street Frocks and Evening Gowns
4th Floor

Corset Demonstration

Mrs. Tessie Medeau
—Special Representative, returns to greet her many friends and assist in their selection of new Spring garments.

"Sheathflex" and "Lasteze" by H & W

—Stars in the horizon of one-way and two-way lastex foundations. Beautiful, firm, moulding the body into lovely contours to meet the demands of new fashions. Many models that will tempt you into new figure flattery.

$5 to $10

Second Floor.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Furniture
Ordered to Meet Your Specific Needs
at
The Beckwithian Shop
"Haven of the Unusual"
1700-02 Conn. Ave. 2nd Floor

Face The World With A New Outlook

6 facials for $12

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Figure Strayed . . . Since Your Sixteenth Birthday?
Gossard garments give your figure unbroken lines.
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(Next Door to National Theater)
1325 E St. N.W.
Authorized GOSSARD STORE
For Over 20 Years

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY
Garfinckel Quality establishes the fine character of our wonderful assortments of . . .
DIAMONDS
PRECIOUS STONES
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SILVERWARE
* * * *
F. STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Your Shopping Reporter

"AH SPRING! Poets wander in the park and dash off odes. Little birdies brightly plumed appear on trees . . . and hats. The time's right for new ideas, new romances, new clothes . . . even fashion feels the vernal urge. Clothes are drenched in color, flowers run rampant, even petticoats swirl around a wicked calf. Spring is in our arteries . . . in the shops . . . bulging with Spring pretties to make a million ladies lovely. I'm optimistic. I'm altruistic . . . I can make you happy . . . I'm your shopper . . . and IT'S SPRING!"

Y'vel

"THE OPENING TOMORROW" . . . of the smart, modern frock salon, Y'VEL, 3415 CONN. AVE. N.W., is news of great importance to women with discriminating tastes regarding their grooming . . . for Y'VEL will cater to them alone. Stunning dresses, with newest style conceits; smart suits, meticulously tailored; hand-fashioned sweaters, blouses and skirts that are entirely different . . . and a collection of handbags and gloves that will compliment the finest outfit in a most flattering manner. Dresses and suits ticketed from 10.95 to 39.50. Plan to do your Easter shopping in this delightful new shop. Y'VEL, 3415 CONN. AVE., cordially invites you to their opening Monday, March 1.

Ch. Ch. Paint & Hardware

"FIFTY MILLION ROBINS CAN'T BE WRONG" . . . don't you know that spring is here? Well, THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO. does. They're ready with garden tools, grass seed, fertilizer, flower and vegetable seeds. Have you seen the grand rakes that are as light as a feather to handle but really "get those leaves?" They're so inexpensive—and as handy a garden tool as you can buy. This year there are all kinds of new gadgets to make gardening easy and pleasurable . . . you'll have to drop into THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO. and let them demonstrate these new things to you. 5608 CONN. AVE. CL. 1045.

DUKE OF WINDSOR INN

"THE PROOF OF THE PUDDIN'" . . . well, you all know the rest of that. Anything good is soon found out . . . and that is why THE DUKE OF WINDSOR INN has become one of the most popular dining spots in town. They're open every day from 7 a. m. 'til 10 p. m. You may enjoy delicious breakfasts, luncheons and full course dinners in this charming British cafe. Dinners, week days, 55c and 75c. Sundays, 65c and 85c. There's something about the food that tastes more like "home" than restaurant eating. I'm apparently not the only one who thinks this for you should see the families flock into this dining spot on "maid's night out." Enjoy your next meal at THE DUKE OF WINDSOR INN, 2606 CONN. AVE.

BRENTANO'S

"AFTER MY FIRST LOVE COMES A BOOK" . . . now don't blame me if I've forgotten if Milton, Shakespeare or "Ed Sullivan" wrote that . . . but isn't it true? So maybe you think we book-lovers aren't thrilled with BRENTANO'S UPTOWN SHOP, 3430 CONN. AVE. Here you may browse around to your heart's content and thumb through all the latest fiction and non-fiction. Best of all is the Circulating Library, which will bring to you all the books of the year in their entirety. Get a card from BRENTANO'S UPTOWN LIBRARY, 3430 CONN. AVE.

RESTAURANT MADRILLON
WASHINGTON BUILDING

"OH, OH, I'M OFF AGAIN" . . . about to burst forth again with "umpteen" adjectives about that dee-lightful spot, RESTAURANT MADRILLON. Smart young Washington frequents this charming place daily and evenings . . . and, of late, they've chosen it as a rendezvous for Sunday Nights. They love to "wine, dine and dance" to the strains of enchanting music, in the soft-lighted atmosphere of this romantic place. Dinners are 1.00 and 1.50. The first served Sunday from noon 'til 8, the latter from noon 'til the wee, small hours. Dance music from 7 p. m. 'til 12:30 a. m. Plan to enjoy your Sundays at RESTAURANT MADRILLON, THE WASHINGTON BLDG., 15TH ST. and NEW YORK AVE.

Arco Radio Co.

"IN FULL SWING" . . . is THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE of THE ARCO RADIO CO. But you have to hurry up if you woulds't that radio at an unbelievably low price for "the show will soon be off" . . . this is the last week. All 1937 radios . . . consoles, table radios, bedside radios . . . all styles, all sizes, all electric . . . reduced ("in honor" of ARCO's first birthday) nearly half price. They've a host of radios that are just suitable for small apartments priced from 9.95. Hurry in and take your choice this week. ARCO RADIO CO., 3417 CONN. AVE. Phone EM. 7767.

Palais Royal

"KNOW THE LUXURY" . . . of sliding into a pair of sheer, transparent hose. All this week the PALAIS ROYAL is having its Annual Spring Sale of LADY WASHINGTON T-A-G HOSIERY. *Tested* for thread, gauge and highest quality silk. *Approved* for length, dyeing, appearance and finish. *Guaranteed* as first quality. Spring shades of suave, nomad, glow, Titian and paprika—in sizes 8½ to 10½ . . . and now for THE BIG NEWS . . . REDUCED 20%. Regular 89c chiffon or service weights, now 71c. Regular 1.00 3 and 4-thread chiffons and service weights priced at 80c. 1.15 silk service weights and business sheers, now 92c. 1.35 stockings reduced to 1.08—and the regular 1.50 two-thread 51-gauge crepe chiffons (for evening wear) now tagged 1.20. Stock up . . . this, my pets, is a SALE. Third Floor, PALAIS ROYAL.

Shoreham Dress Shop

"THIS WEATHER" . . . does strange things to people! With some it affects the heart—not mine (it's like a hotel)—with others it creates an irrepressible desire to buy clothes! The pocketbook cannot always take it—so I found dresses to satisfy this craving and not offend the budget. THE SHOREHAM DRESS SHOP has a divine collection of spring frocks from 12.75 to 24.74. Creations that will make any "Easter Bunny" look your way with envy. Gorgeous prints, stunning cape outfits, tailoreds, "fussies" . . . in St. James blue, Rose Thistle, beige, black, white and combinations . . . all striking a high note in individuality. Hurry into THE SHOREHAM DRESS SHOP, SHOREHAM HOTEL.

Ney Dis. Co. Inc.

"CLINKING GLASSES" . . . laughing voices, dainty sandwiches . . . why, bless my soul, it's a PARTY! And what a one if you just let THE NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC., take entire charge of it for you. They'll take the fuss and bother of your affair right off your hands. Without charge they loan you a bar, send a professional bartender, have delicious hors d'oeuvres made and supply you with your beverage . . . at an astonishingly low price. Just think . . . nothing for you to do. Have your whole affair catered by NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. ("The House of Good Spirits"), 903 PENN. AVE. NA. 7951.

Southern Stelos

"THIS IS NO TIME OF THE YEAR TO LOOK SHABBY" . . . If your gloves have become religious fanatics and gone "holely" hurry them around to SOUTHERN STELOS. Do you know that this shop repairs them so that they actually look like new? They use a machine method that repairs them to STAY. The price to do small . . . 25c and for cleaning short white gloves they charge but 20c . . . 25c for long ones. Black or brown gloves (any length), refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. When SOUTHERN STELOS cleans your gloves they have that soft, pliable feel and appearance that is so flattering to the hand. Don't delay, but hurry into SOUTHERN STELOS tomorrow, 613 12TH ST.

LILLIAN GUSACK

"THEY'VE LANDED AT LILLIAN GUSACK'S" . . . the first chapeaus with that "Paris accent." A goodly lot they are, full of animation and spirit. They are essentially chic, having all the colorings of the season. You'll find large, floppy hats, small straws and ribbon hats, pastel felts . . . sub-deb "rollers" for little girls . . . and every conceivable style that is NEW . . . for only 2.00. LILLIAN GUSACK'S MILLINERY STUDIO has just been re-decorated and equipped to "house" multitudes of glorious hats. See them! 5022 CONN. AVE.

2400 16th ST.

"EATING IS AN EXTREMELY OLD CUSTOM" . . . and has been practiced by the better classes of society almost without interruption from earliest times. 2400 16TH ST., like the potentate of the parable whose touch transformed every object into gold, has embellished and adorned the all-too-common habit of eating until it has become something to look forward to. Exquisite dignified surroundings, faultless service and perfect food. Luncheons are but 65c and dinners are 1.00. And I want to slip in a word about the fact that you may entertain at 2400, for they can accommodate small or large parties in their many reception, card rooms and ballrooms. Call CO. 7200 and they'll give you detailed information. In the meantime, I'll see you dining at 2400 16TH ST.

Livingston Market

"IT'S NOT TWO COOKS WHO SPOIL THE BROTH" . . . but POOR FOODS. I've seen many a delectable dish ruined because of inferior products and so I've come to the conclusion that THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST. Now, if you've never dealt with THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET you've missed a lot of pleasure, for besides being a beautiful, modern, sun-lighted store, it contains the finest fruits, vegetables, canned products and meats that are obtainable. Harry Spund has built up the reputation WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE REIGN SUPREME. You'll be delighted with everything at THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. AVE. CL. 2374.

Shoreham

"WHENEVER IT COMES TIME TO WRITE THIS COPY" . . . my fingers won't tap it out fast enough, for I've always so much to say about THE SHOREHAM. I think this week I'll concentrate on the "ONE-TO-TWO" CLUB which is becoming so popular that if you want to see anyone you haven't seen for a long time just drop in and you're almost sure to see them dancing about having a grand and glorious time. The Curfew Orchestra provides dreamy music for that magic hour from 1 a. m. 'til 2 a. m. All this takes place in THE LOUNGE where you may order delicious lubricants and enjoy dainty "snacks" just before you go home. After your theater or party drop in and enjoy an hour in the "ONE-TO-TWO" CLUB at THE SHOREHAM.

HAY-ADAMS HOUSE

"IF YOU SEE A SMART MISS" . . . zooming into THE ENGLISH TAP ROOM at THE HAY-ADAMS HOUSE you can just bet that it's "cocktail-time" . . . this swanky little hide-out is the newest and most popular spot for cocktails and "snacks" in this town. I've noticed that this tap room is being frequented at all hours of the day and evening . . . by both sexes . . . for there's a magnetic appeal about its quaint, chummy atmosphere . . . and the concoctions are the best to quench the thirsts of the best connoisseurs and beverage experts. The mixologist is an artist . . . GO, find out for yourself how delightful is THE ENGLISH TAP ROOM. SIXTEENTH STREET at LAFAYETTE SQUARE.

More news for next week. In the meantime, s'long.

Carita Blake

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Farewell Parties Given for Doellers on Eve of Their Departure for Hawaii

Couple Plans To Be Away For a Month

Mr. and Mrs. Carhart Are on Way Back to Warrenton.

Jenkinses Leave Soon for Lengthy Stay in Bermuda.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 27.—Several farewell parties were given during the week for Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, who left today for New York, from where they will go to Honolulu for a month's stay. Mr. and Mrs. David Batchelder entertained at dinner in their honor Thursday night at the Warrenton Country Club, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hinckley likewise gave a dinner for them this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart, who have been in Nassau and Palm Beach, are returning to their country home, Ashland, near Warrenton, tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkings will leave shortly for several weeks stay in Bermuda, where they have taken a house with Miss Audrey Campbell, a cousin of Mr. Thomas Leiter, of Washington.

Mrs. William B. Street has returned from a visit to New York. Mr. Street has sailed for England, where he will supervise the training of Mr. Frank Gould's horse, "What Have You," which Mr. Street is riding in the Grand National at Aintree on March 19.

Doellers Give Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Doeller gave a dinner on Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Hatch, of Cedarhurst, Long Island, who have taken a house here for several months. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington, Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hagner, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hinckley, Dr. and Mrs. James Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. David Batchelder and Miss Lucie Duer.

Mr. Hugh Spilman, who has been in Palm Beach for two weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Spilman, of Cloverscroft, near Warrenton, is returning tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter, of Fair Oaks, near Warrenton, will sail on the Queen Mary early in March for England, to attend the Grand National at Aintree.

Mr. and Mrs. William Worth Sprague, of Washington, spent the week-end and holiday with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Sprague, at their home, Dunsworth, near Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely Nicholas, who are spending several months at the Warren Green Hotel, have returned there after a visit to New York.

Leave for California.

Mrs. James Hamilton has left for California with Mrs. John Hay Whitney, of Llangollen. While in the West they will attend the Santa Anita races.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dana Densmore, of Cambridge, Mass., were the week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Keith and Miss Fannie Keith spent the past week-end and holiday with Mrs. John A. C. Keith.

Master Clarke Baldwin, jr., a student at the Stuyvesant School for Boys, entertained at dinner at Three Steps Down today. His guests included Juan Heyer, Franklin Hiden, George Smith, Richard Kirkpatrick and Mr. French, a member of the faculty of the school.

Mrs. Grace Hordern is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Donald Nesbit, in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Maddies Pays Glen Echo Visit

The McGraths Also Guests of the N. F. Danises.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glen Echo, Md., Feb. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Danis have as their guests for the week-end, Mrs. Danis aunt, Mrs. M. M. Maddies, of Passaic, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrath and their children, Thomas, jr., and Barbara Ann.

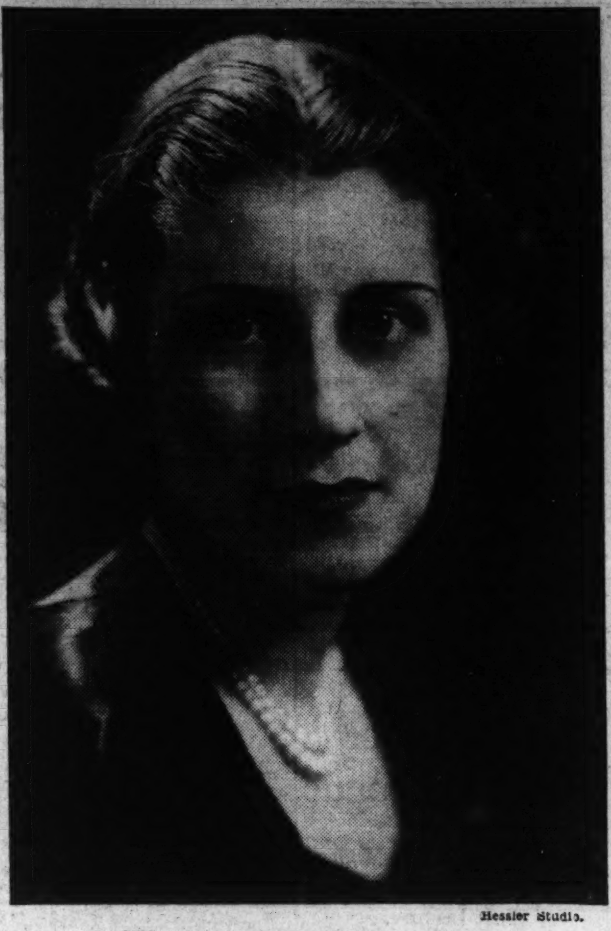
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rand, of Boston, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Rand's mother, Mrs. Arolyn Cutting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McCuen were dinner guests Saturday of Representative and Mrs. Jennings Randolph.

Dr. and Mrs. Walker E. McBath had as their guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dawson and Mr. Neilson McGowan, all of Washington.

Misses Adaline and Mary Adair have returned to their home in Providence, R. I., after a two weeks' visit with their aunt, Mrs. Walter King.

The Brookmont Garden Club met at the home of Misses White and Condiman on Potomac drive Thursday evening.



Hessler Studio.

MIS MARGARET KINSLEY HENDERSON, whose engagement to Ensign Wyman Howard Packard, of Brockton, Mass., has been announced by her father, Mr. Irving H. Henderson.

Tea in Honor Of Miss Baker

Mother and Mrs. Kerfoot Are Hosts at Function at Winchester.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 27.—Mrs. Florence Baker and Mrs. Alfred Kerfoot entertained at tea, Thursday afternoon, in honor of Miss Sarah Kendall Baker, daughter of Mrs. Florence Baker.

Mrs. Henry B. Gilpin and daughter, Mrs. L. M. Allen, left Wednesday for a visit to Atlantic City N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bean have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss June Estelle Bean, to Mr. James Kenneth Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. C. Campbell, in Danbury, N. C.

Miss Carrie Hunter was hostess to the Century Club this week. Mrs. Arthur Field will be the next hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Smith entertained this week at a birthday party in honor of their daughters, the Misses Mildred and Martha Ann Smith.

The Rev. R. B. Nelson, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Nelson, left yesterday for a tour of Southern States.

Arrive From California.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Mann and their children, George Richard and Vivian Joye, have come from San Francisco, Calif., and are at the Shoreham for a few days while visiting Mr. Mann's mother, Mrs. Ida Mann. They are on their way to New York, whence they will sail March 6 on the Conte di Savoia for a tour of southern Europe before going to London for the coronation.

To Speak on Tuesday.

Mr. Fred Taylor Wilson, author of "Our Constitution and its Makers," will speak on the Constitution at Wayne University, in Detroit, on Tuesday.

Founders' Day Fete Arranged

Phi Mu Dinner Set Thursday; Will Honor Mrs. Strother.

Mrs. Jane Porter Strother will be honor guest and speaker at the founders' day dinner which local members of Phi Mu, national social fraternity, will hold at 2400 Sixteenth street Thursday evening.

Mrs. Eugene Houghton, president of the Washington Alumnae chapter will preside at the dinner, and will be assisted in the brief memorial service preceding the dinner by Miss Mary Martin, president of Beta Alpha chapter, of George Washington University, and Miss Margaret LeMasters, president of Gamma Delta chapter, American University.

Mrs. Harold Stepler will be toastmaster for the dinner and toasts and responses will be made by members of both active and alumnae chapters.

Supper Party Is Given By Couple at Rockville

F. Bache Aberts Entertain in Home; Church Choir Feted by Miss Mary Almony; Miss Saples Holds Bridge Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., Feb. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Bache Abert entertained at a supper party at their home Sunday evening, with the following guests present: Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Blandford, Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mr. and Mrs. George Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tipton, Miss Eliza Choate, Mrs. Somervell Dawson, Mrs. Claude Allnutt, Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Brunett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beard, Mr. Charles Jones, Mr. Edward Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Talbott.

Out-of-town guests this week-end include Mrs. Florence Koch, of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Wade Cothran, of Warrenton, Va., both guests of Mrs. Somervell Dawson, and Miss Catherine Hartwell, of Stanford, Conn., a guest of Miss Catherine Allnutt.

Mrs. Albert Ady entertained the Sewing Club on Tuesday at her home.

Among those on visits are Miss Emily Blandford, spending the week-end at Norfolk, Va., as the guest of Miss Jean McMillen; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouic, who are spending a month in Florida; Mrs. George Seabold and daughter, Bernice, and son, John, who motored to New York for a short stay, and Mr. and Mrs. William Turnbull, who spent the week-end at Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Brawner Nicholson, jr., entertained at luncheon on Wednesday, and Miss Mary Almony entertained the Christ Church choir on Tuesday evening.

Poolesville Set Guests in Rockville

Poolesville, Md., Feb. 27.—A large number of the younger set from Poolesville were guests of Mrs. Delmas Saples at bridge at the home of her sister, Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, in Rockville, on Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Sellman, Mrs. Frank I. Davis, Mrs. Walter Pyles, Mrs. Harry M. Williams and Mrs. G. Robert Gray were dinner guests of Mrs. John T. Williams, of Kensington, on Thursday.

Mrs. L. F. Brooks was hostess to the members of the Ladies Aid Society on Wednesday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Owens and son, Tommy, of Brunswick, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rozier Bodmer on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haller celebrated their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary at their home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kohlhoss, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohlhoss. Other out-of-town guests for the week-end were Mr. Lindsay Shears, of Johns Hopkins University; Mr. Edwin Cruitt, of Maryland College of Dentistry; Mr. Charles Elgin and Mr. Jack Elgin.

Loftins Visit Here.

The newly appointed Naval Attache to Peru, Comdr. Frank Loftin, U. S. N., and Mrs. Loftin, are at the Shoreham for a month or six weeks before going to the new station. They motored here from California, where they passed the last three months, Comdr. Loftin having been on the U. S. S. Memphis.

EDUCATIONAL

Phil Hayden Studios
Washington's Professional School of the Theater
announces courses in proper ballroom instruction, including English and French Tango, Rumba, Fox Trot, Waltz, etc.
Phone for 10 minute free analysis of your ballroom needs.
Catalogue upon request
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Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
Hair Treatments For Men and Women
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Reconditioning for Permanents
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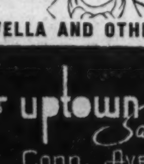

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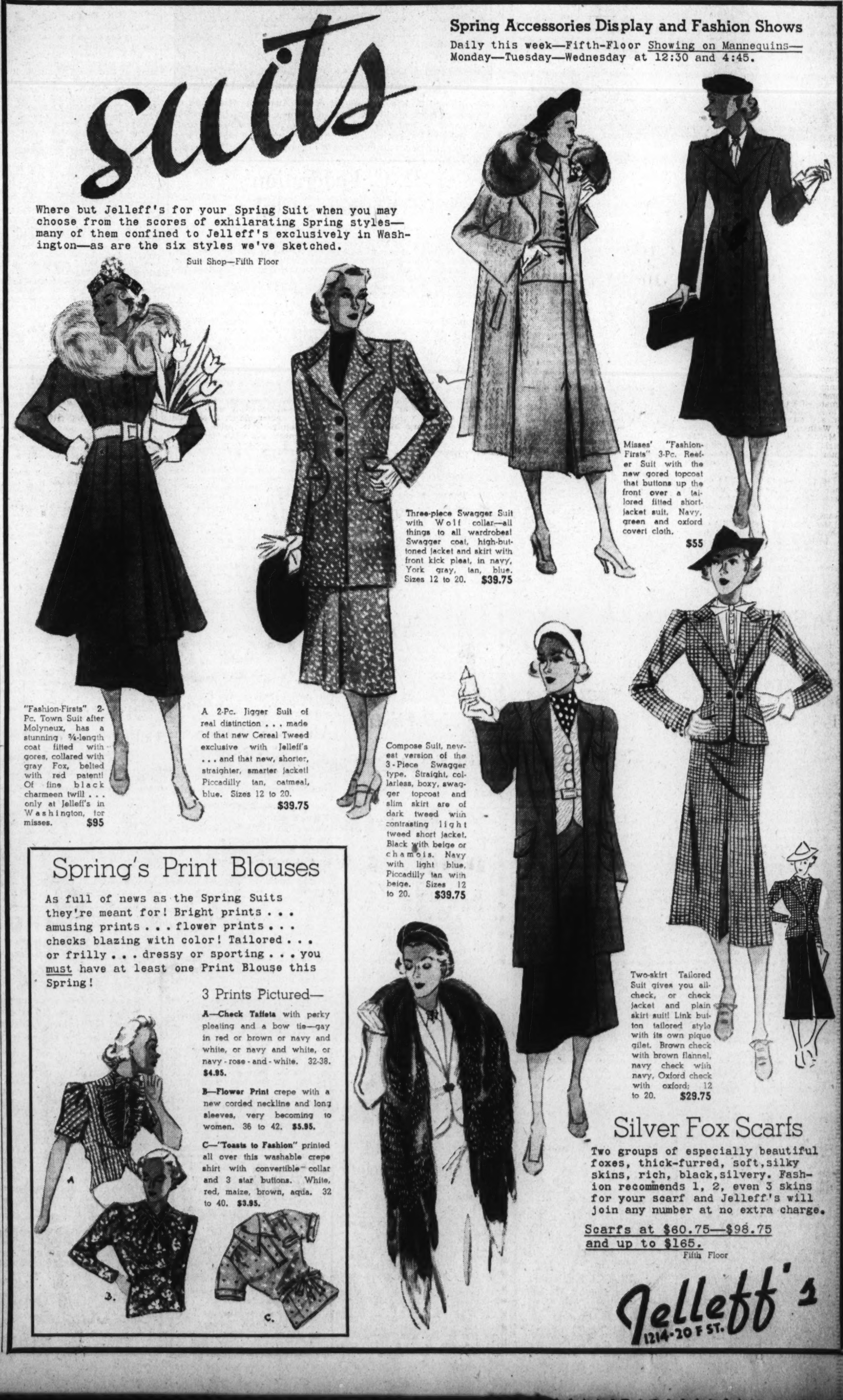
for 18th CENTURY FRENCH elegance
Louis XV
Love Seat Group
Because you like nice things—we present this attractive love seat, featuring a beautifully and delicately carved walnut frame, with deep down cushion, covered in fine quality Brocatelle, $165. The commode, a beautiful piece, is hand decorated with parchment trim, $26.95. Egg shell silk shade lamp, with bone and gold trim base, $10.95.
These are just a few of the many distinctive French period pieces in our display. We invite you to see them at your earliest convenience.
Charge Accounts Invited
Catlin's
1324 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 0992
Furniture • Lighting Fixtures.

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. N.W.

Spanish Sailor
With Matching Scarf in Bright Colors Which Can Be Worn as Sash Around the Waist.
Now Showing Smart New Styles in Spring Millinery.
SHOP INDIVIDUAL
1365 CONNECTICUT AVENUE



Spring Accessories Display and Fashion Shows
Daily this week—Fifth-Floor Showing on Mannequins—Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday at 12:30 and 4:45.
suits
Where but Jelleff's for your Spring Suit when you may choose from the scores of exhilarating Spring styles—many of them confined to Jelleff's exclusively in Washington—as are the six styles we've sketched.
Suit Shop—Fifth Floor
"Fashion-Firsts" 2-Pc. Town Suit after Molyneux, has a stunning ¾-length coat fitted with gores, collared with gray Fox, belted with red patent! Of fine black charmeen twill . . . only at Jelleff's in Washington, for misses. $95
A 2-Pc. Jigger Suit of real distinction . . . made of that new Cereal Tweed exclusive with Jelleff's . . . and that new, shorter, straighter, smarter jacket! Piccadilly tan, oatmeal, blue. Sizes 12 to 20. $39.75
Three-piece Swagger Suit with Wolf collar—all things to all wardrobes! Swagger coat, high-buttoned jacket and skirt with front kick pleat, in navy, York gray, tan, blue. Sizes 12 to 20. $39.75
Misses' "Fashion-Firsts" 3-Pc. Reefer Suit with the new gored topcoat that buttons up the front over a tailored fitted short-jacket suit. Navy, green and oxford covert cloth. $55
Compose Suit, newest version of the 3-Piece Swagger type. Straight, collarless, boxy, swagger topcoat and slim skirt are of dark tweed with contrasting light tweed short jacket. Black with beige or chamois. Navy with light blue. Piccadilly tan with beige. Sizes 12 to 20. $39.75
Two-skirt Tailored Suit gives you all-check, or check jacket and plain skirt suit! Link button tailored style with its own pique gilet. Brown check with brown flannel, navy check with navy, Oxford check with oxford; 12 to 20. $29.75
Spring's Print Blouses
As full of news as the Spring Suits they're meant for! Bright prints . . . amusing prints . . . flower prints . . . checks blazing with color! Tailored . . . or frilly . . . dressy or sporting . . . you must have at least one Print Blouse this Spring!
3 Prints Pictured—
A—Check Taffeta with perky pleating and a bow tie—gay in red or brown or navy and white, or navy and white, or navy-rose-and-white. 32-38. $4.95.
B—Flower Print crepe with a new corded neckline and long sleeves, very becoming to women. 36 to 42. $5.95.
C—"Toasts to Fashion" printed all over this washable crepe shirt with convertible collar and 3 star buttons. White, red, maize, brown, aqua. 32 to 40. $3.95.
A
B.
C.
Silver Fox Scarfs
Two groups of especially beautiful foxes, thick-furred, soft, silky skins, rich, black, silvery. Fashion recommends 1, 2, even 3 skins for your scarf and Jelleff's will join any number at no extra charge.
Scarfs at $60.75—$98.75 and up to $165.
Fifth Floor
Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

Miss Dorothy Kenyon Among Speakers at A. A. U. W. Dinner and Panel Wednesday

Mixed Group to Debate Woman's Place Today

Mrs. Richard T. Hogue Will Preside at Affair to Be Held at Clubhouse; Musicale to Follow Tea Tomorrow.

Miss Dorothy Kenyon, noted New York lawyer, will be one of six prominent men and women to discuss "Woman's Place Under the New Economic Order" at a dinner and panel at the American Association of University Women clubhouse Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The other two women on the panel will be Miss Ann Youngman, of The Washington Post, and Miss Marie Obenauer, economist. The three men to discuss the question will be Senator Joseph O'Mahoney, of Wyoming; Representative Emanuel Celler, of New York, and Raymond Clapper, columnist.

The dinner is sponsored by the committee on economic and legal status of women, of which Miss Bertha Nienburg, assistant director of the Woman's Bureau, is chairman. Mrs. Richard T. Hogue, president, will preside at the dinner and Miss Nienburg is in charge of the program and arrangements.

Some of the members of the committee sponsoring the program are Miss Adele Hagner Stamp, dean of women, University of Maryland; Dr. Mary E. Maver, Dr. Elizabeth May and Mrs. Robert Olesen.

The tea tomorrow afternoon will be followed by a musicale. Miss Mary Owen, lyric soprano of the Leroy Lewis Studios, will sing several numbers. She will be assisted by Miss Evelyn Scott, violinist, and Mr. Lewis Malone, accompanist. Miss Marta Brokaw will introduce the musicians and Miss Sara R. Lerch will be hostess.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. A. B. Gunnerson, Dr. Frederica Alexander, Mrs. Alton R. Hodgkins and Miss Mildred Fraser. Miss Anne W. Meriam, Miss Elsa Lohmann, Miss Mary P. Smith, Mrs. J. F. Edward, Mrs. B. J. Powell and Mrs. E. D. Campbell will pour tea.

The international relations study group will meet in the lounge tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. G. M. Mathes, Mrs. George Hyman and Mrs. T. C. Thee will discuss "Neutrality." Mrs D. C. Carlson and Mrs. D. V. Sandifer are in charge of the group.

Mrs. W. C. Mendenhall will discuss the lives and principal plays of Leandro Fernandez de Moratin and Manuel Tamoyoy Bans at the meeting of the drama group Wednesday at 11 a. m. Mrs. Horace Torbert is in charge of the section.

Dr. Mary Louise Brown will discuss the work of the German poet, Hugo von Hofmannsthal, at the Martha MacLear poetry group on Thursday at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Karl Pribram will discuss the work of Stefan George and also tell about the "Vienna Circle." Miss Ruth Evelyn Henderson is the leader.

The committee on legislation will meet in the small dining room for lunch Thursday at 12 o'lccok. Mrs. E. A. Chapin, chairman, will be in charge of the meeting.

Miss Florence McCracken, dean of the School of Speech, Marjorie Webster School, will be honor guest at a luncheon spnosored by the drama and poetry groups Thursday at 12:45 p. m. Following the luncheon she will give a talk on "The Speaking Voice," in the lounge.

The beginners' bridge group, under the leadership of Miss Jeannette Rudellat, will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The regular duplicate bridge section, under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Smith, will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the lounge.

Mrs. James Merritt will be hostess at the junior dinner bridge Saturday at 6:30 p. m. All members are invited.

Mrs. Joseph Haworth will be club hostess for March.

Club Will Hear Dr. Strakhovsky

G. U. Professor to Talk on Problems of France.

Dr. Leonid I. Strakhovsky, professor of modern European history at the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, will speak to the international outlook section of the Twentieth Century Club at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, at the Y. W. C. A., on "International Problems of Contemporary France." Dr. Strakhovsky, a Russian by birth, after post graduate work in several foreign universities, lived in France at various times before and after the World War, and is the author of numerous articles on contemporaneous European affairs.

Mrs. Wade Hampton will conclude her study of American-Indian experiment in socialism in Paraguay, and Mrs. E. G. Montgomery will report briefly on recent events in Spain. The chairman, Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell, will preside.

At the regular monthly meeting of the club, Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York, will speak on the "Peace Mandate." To permit Mrs. O'Day to speak the hour has been changed to 11 o'clock. Mrs. O'Day was the ranking member of the nine women who flew to Buenos Aires to present the mandate against war to the peace conference in December, and will give some of the high lights of that trip.

The Red Cross section will meet at the chapter house, 1730 E street northwest, at 10 o'clock Wednesday, to sew and make surgical dressings for various hospitals.

Diners Will Hear Roosevelt Address

Descendant of Jackson Will Attend Ball.

Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard, a descendant of Andrew Jackson, will be among the distinguished guests at the Democratic Victory Dinner to be given by the Young Democratic Club of the District at the Willard Hotel on Thursday evening. The address of President Roosevelt will be broadcast from the Mayflower Hotel and will be followed by three hours of dancing to the music of Johnny Slaughter's orchestra.

Mrs. Roosevelt, as guest of honor, will arrive promptly at 8 o'clock at the dinner. On the program of speakers will be Senator Matthew M. Neely, of West Virginia; Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas; Mr. Frank Wickham, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, and Mr. Aubrey Williams, Deputy Administrator of the Works Progress Administration and National Youth Administration head.

Chevy Chase Women's Club Plans Program

'Colonies, Do They Pay?,' Subject of Meeting Tomorrow.

The international relations section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will meet tomorrow morning at 10:30 in the assembly room of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire conducting the program on "Colonies; Do They Pay?" The following committee will assist Mrs. Maguire, discussing the countries indicated: Mrs. Frank E. Meloy, "Spain and Portugal;" Mrs. James H. Defandorf, "Holland;" Mrs. Douglas Griesemer, "Great Britain;" Mrs. Benjamin H. Bennett, "France;" Mrs. Victor Whitlock, "Belgium;" Mrs. St. Clair T. Thomas, "Germany;" Mrs. Louis S. Murphy, "Italy," and Mrs. Edward L. Smead, "Japan."

The music section will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow in the home of Mrs. E. Anthony, 17 West Woodbine street, for the monthly musicale and tea, under the direction of Mrs. Roland Whitehurst, who has arranged a program of songs by Charles Haycraft, and a sextette composed of the following members of the section: Mrs. William Collins, Mrs. James H. Underwood, Mrs. Hugh L. Murrell, Mrs. J. Robert Bryant, jr., Mrs. Ben S. Fisher and Mrs. Carl Stuhler. Mrs. Dawson Olmstead will read her own composition, "Fantasie," and Mrs. Holland Huntington, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., Mrs. George Graham and Mrs. Harold Dotterer will dance a minuet. Mrs. J. L. Oliver will be hostess for tea.

The French section will meet for luncheon Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Leifur Magnasson, 3223 Northampton street, with Mrs. M. H. Bletz and Mrs. R. R. Tinkham assisting. Mrs. Lida Hanson will present her pupils in two comedies, "On demande une domestique" and "Rideaux."

The civics section will meet Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church, under the auspices of the public welfare committee, Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, chairman. The speakers will be Mrs. Simon E. Soboloff, of Baltimore, chairman of public welfare for the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Charles E. Appleman, of College Park, chairman of public health for the Maryland Federation, and Miss Ruth Bolton, executive secretary of the Montgomery County Social Service League. Mrs. Frederick D. Richey will be hostess at luncheon following the meeting.

Mrs. Frederick Newburgh was elected to full membership, and Mrs. Charles J. Shepp, a guest member for one year, at the February meeting of the club.

Mrs. Richard T. Hogue, president of the American Association of University Women, will preside at the dinner and panel discussion which will be held Wednesday evening at the Washington Hotel. Miss Bertha Nienburg, chairman of the committee on economic and legal status of women, is in charge of the program and arrangements.

D. C. Federation Of Women's Clubs

The monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs was held Tuesday at the Roosevelt Hotel. Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president, presided. In the absence of Mrs. John W. Frizzell, chaplain, the "Collect for Club Women," by Mary Stewart was read by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, general federation director. The salute to The Flag was led by Mrs. Pierce W. Ashburn, chairman of the flag committee.

Mrs. Wiley reported attendance at civic meetings and brought to the attention of the federation members the appointment of Dr. James Allen Nolan as director of the Criminal Justice Commission; the protest against Section 213 of the economy act on February 6, and the semi-annual budget meeting.

Mrs. E. Morgan Pryse, chairman of the department of legislation, reported on the revised Juvenile Court bill (H. R. 3863) introduced in Congress this year.

Elwood Street, of the Board of Public Welfare, addressed the federation on various welfare agencies.

A feature of the meeting was an exhibit of articles made in the sewing rooms of the WPA of the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Henry J. Smith, chairman of Bible literature, announced a series of Lenten services as follows: March 2, 10:30 a. m., Dr. Blackwelder speaker, Church of Reformation; March 9, the Rev. Edward Latch speaker, Chevy Chase Methodist Church; March 16, Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, Wallace Memorial Presbyterian, and Good Friday, 12 to 3 o'clock, Foundry Methodist Church.

Mrs. James H. Underwood, chairman of the Committee on War Veterans, announced an entertainment to be given by the Baby Lovers' Club of the Florence Crittenton Circle at Walter Reed Hospital.

Mrs. L. C. Lewis gave an impersonation of Susan B. Anthony at her trial for casting a vote in 1872.

Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, in commemoration of the birthday anniversary of George Washington, gave a group of songs in colonial costume, with Mrs. Mary Colton Tighe at the piano.

Takoma Park.

The Takoma Park Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at the town hall of the Fire Department Building, Carroll and Denwood avenues. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. The choral group of the club, under the direction of Mrs. Edmund L. Green, will sing. The government study department, with Mrs. John B. Mertie as chairman, will have charge of the program and will present as guest speaker Arthur S. Fleming, dean of the school of public affairs, American University. His subjct will be "Issues Confronting the Seventy-fifth Congress and Objectives Appraised." Mrs. Walter P. Harman, first vice president, will preside at the business meeting.

On Thursday at 1 p. m. the government study department will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Richmond, 6701 Second street. Mrs. William Lasswell will speak on "Civic Problems in the District of Columbia." Current events will be discussed.

Petworth Club.

The Petworth Woman's Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Petworth School, Eighth and Shepherd streets.

H. K. Kugel, smoke regulation engineer of the District of Columbia, will be the speaker. The literature section will be in charge of refreshments.

230 Youngsters Start D. A. R. Citizenship Clubs in District

Movement Is Part of Nation-Wide Plan to Organize 49,000 Boys and Girls Into Patriotic Groups.

Two hundred and thirty young Americans responded to the recent invitation of the Daughters of the American Revolution to organize clubs for the promotion of good citizenship. Answering the challenge to youth to band together for the purpose of maintaining and promoting American ideals, 52 boys and girls from 9 to 12 years of age, met on Thursday at the Seaton School and organized the seventh club of Junior American Citizens. Two more clubs are scheduled for organization early in March from the long list of applicants for membership received by the committee.

The Washington clubs are a part of the Nation-wide organization of 49,000 boys and girls sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution in their program for youth.

The D. A. R. State committee, which sponsors the Junior American Citizens clubs in the District of Columbia, will meet in the auditorium of the Department of the Interior on March 13 to view the motion pictures of the camp to which it is expected many of the club members will be sent during the summer.

One of the most colorful programs of the State conference to be held in Memorial Continental Hall, March 7 to 9, will be the chapter regent's night, Monday, March 8, patterned after the State regents' night at the Continenal Congress, when chapter regents will make their formal reports.

The State banquet of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution will be held on March 9 at the Mayflower Hotel at 7 o'clock. Mrs. George F. Middleton, State chairman of entertain-
Maj. L'Enfant Chapter will meet
ment, is in charge of reservations.
at Memorial Continental Hall on March 8 at 7:30 p. m. to attend the chapter regents' night program at the State conference.

A scholarship for Tamassee D. A. R. school in the mountains of South Carolina has been sent by the Col. John Donelson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in their February appropriations.

The Lucy Holcombe Chapter has named the following alternates to the Continental Congress in April: Mrs. George R. McHenry, Mrs. George O. Sanford, Miss Kate Edmunds, Mrs. Marguerite E. Eyster, Mrs. Maud A. Harris, Mrs. George P. Grove, Mrs. C. A. Betts, Miss Cornelia M. Cotton, Mrs. J. W. Duvel and Miss Ruth E. Phillips.

Victory Chapter held its annual guest night meeting on Monday, February 22, at the home of Mrs. Chester B. Watts with the regent, Mrs. Francis J. Ford, assisting.

The Livingston Manor Chapter birthday tea was held at the home of Mrs. Percy M. Bailey on Wednesday. The District State officers, State chairmen, past State regents, all regents and vice regents of the District chapters were honored guests.

Cy Pres Club Dinner.

The annual dinner of the Cy Pres Club of the National University was held on Monday evening at the Lafayette Hotel. Entertainment at the dance included an amateur program similar to Maj. Bowes Hour. Members of the faculty were the "amateurs" for the night.

Session Arranged By Oregon Society

The meeting of the Oregon State Society will be held March 12 at 7 p. m. at the Shoreham Hotel. There will be dinner, election of officers dancing and a floor show.

Mrs. Norman Murray Smith, president of the society, will head the receiving line, which will include Mr. John Martin, vice president; Miss Vella Winner, secretary, and Mr. Clyde B. Aitchison, treasurer. The Congressional delegation from Oregon will receive with the officers, including Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Senator and Mrs. Frederick Steiwer, Representative and Mrs. Walter M. Pierce, Representative and Mrs. James M. Mott and Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman.

Alumnae Officer Visits Unit Here

Connecticut College Group to Meet Tomorrow.

The Washington Chapter of the Connecticut College for Women Alumnae Association will hold a special meeting tomorrow at the home of Miss Edna Kelley, 2300 California street, in honor of Miss Kathryn Moss, the college alumnae secretary.

The purpose of Miss Moss' visit is to discuss current affairs at the college. She will give a brief survey of the activities of other chapters, and will help in the formation of new plans for the Washington chapter.

Miss Moss will spend the week-end with Mrs. Jessie Martin, the chapter president.

Wallaces Are Guests At Blue Ridge Summit

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., Feb. 27. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Gearhart had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hermen, of Carlisle, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wallace and family, of Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shriver and daughter, Shirley Ann, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mrs. Shriver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tracey.

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Y. W. C. A. Unit Will Entertain This Afternoon

Princeton Chapter Members to Be Hostesses at Quarters.

Members of Princeton Chapter will be hostesses at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Helen Gleason will be assisted by Mrs. John Elvin, Mrs. J. J. James, and Mrs. Frank Davis.

Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams, chairman of chapters, announces a meeting of the chapter council tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the World Fellowship Room.

The Chevy Chase Chapter will meet at 2 o'clock, March 2, at the Presbyterian Church House, Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor of the church, will give the Lenten address, and the members of the executive committee will be the hostesses.

The Parkview Woman's Club, with Mrs. Warren H. Wagner as president, will have charge of the Wednesday Group at 614 E street, at 3:30 p. m. A program of musical selections and readings will be presented with Mrs. James W. Anderson, hostess.

Girl Reserves Meet.

Girl Reserves from six cities are holding the second day of their regional midwinter conference at the Y. W. C. A. today. Approximately 200 high school students from Wilmington, Baltimore, Annapolis, Richmond, Lynchburg, Norfolk, rural Delaware and the District have been meeting for a two-day conference. The speakers at today's sessions are Mrs. Wilson Compton, second vice president of the board of directors of the local association, and Mrs. Howard Thurman, who will speak of her experiences in India, with musical illustrations.

A panel discussion, "Opportunities for the Development of Good Program Within Girl Reserve Clubs," will mark the close of the conference.

Seventy-five girls registered for the girl reserve trip to New York will meet Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in the club rooms. Included in the details of the meeting will be the itinerary, suggestions of suitable clothes and information regarding train schedule and departure.

Senior High School Council members will hold their monthly meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday at 4 p. m. The Junior High School Council will meet Thursday at 4 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

Girl Reserves from Paul Junior High School will present two school assemblies Friday between 12 and 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Pauline Burns, adviser of the club, will introduce Miss Mabel R. Cook, Girl Reserve executive, who will be the speaker, and Helen Middleton, Girl Reserve music secretary, will direct the singing.

Tryouts to Be Held.

Tryouts for the first dramatic offering of the "Friday Nighters" will be held at 6:30 p. m. Friday. Miss Amy Veerhoff, director, will be in charge of tryouts.

Business and Professional Women will assemble in Barker Hall Tuesday for their annual nation-wide banquet. Dr. Arthur D. Call, editor of World Affairs Magazine, and Miss Mabel Vernon, leader of the flying delegation of the Peoples Mandate to the Pan-American Peace Conference, will be the speakers.

Xenos Club will hold its regular business meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. The dramatic group will meet at 7 p. m.

Business Girls Basketball Team is meeting the Baltimore Y. W. C. A. team in the local gym at 3:30 p. m. Saturday.

"The Art of Listening to Music," a series of informal hours on music appreciation, will begin tomorrow at 8 p. m. This is the second series given this season by Mrs. Benjamin B. Wallace.

Miss Margaret Lambie is conducting a class in "The Making and Playing of Shepherd's Pipes" Mondays from 6 to 8 p. m. particularly planned for older campers and counselors from Kamp Kahlert.

College Alumni Will Hold Party

The Wilson Teachers College Alumni Association will hold its annual bridge party Thursday at 8 p. m. at 2400 Sixteenth street. This party is given for the benefit of the scholarship offered annually to a deserving student.

Plans for about 400 have been made, with reservations for 100 tables. Miss Dorothy F. Russell is in charge of arrangements. Following the bridge, a spring fashion show will be staged.

MRS. H. LYLE CAMPBELL, of St. Louis, who will give a lecture recital on Saturday before the Story League of Washington. Her subject will be "Great Themes in Modern Stories."

Mrs. Campbell Talks to League

'Great Themes in Modern Stories' Topic of Next Lecture.

On Saturday evening at 8:30, at the Washington Hotel, the Story League of Washington will present Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, of St. Louis, in a lecture reeital, "Great Themes in Modern Stories."

Mrs. Campbell is an instructor in the Speech Department of Washington University College in St. Louis, and for the past three years has been director of the Little Theater Workshop in the summer schools of the New York University at Chautauqua, New York. Musical numbers will be given by Mr. Max Kobre, violinist, and Mr. J. Edgar Kidwell. Miss Mary Ellen Dashiell, president of the Washington Story League, will preside.

The Washington Story League is an organization composed of young women devoted to the development of the art of story telling and who give their services to civic organizations including the Home for Incurables, Glendale Tuberculosis Hospital for Children, Neighborhood House, Friendship House, Homes for the Aged and other institutions where story telling programs are welcomed.

Girl Scouts Open 25th Anniversary In Dinner Session

Girl Scouts officials of the District of Columbia will open the twenty-fifth birthday anniversary this year with a series of events which will start with a dinner on the evening of March 12.

Council members, leaders, assistant leaders, troop committee members and advisory committee will unite to do honor to the founder of Girl Scouting, Mrs. Juliette Low. It was in Savannah, Ga., a quarter of a century ago that the first Girl Scout troop was organized and today there are 400,000 Girl Scouts in the United States.

A special program is being arranged for the dinner and members of the committee from the council, appointed by Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, the commissioner, are Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, Mrs. W. Floyd Crosby, Mrs. LeRoy Barton, the committee from the Leaders Association, appointed by Mrs. Robert Laughlin, president, is Mrs. R. E. Doherty, Mrs. Lawrence Tuttle, Mrs. R. W. Finley, Mrs. J. Arnold Anderson and Mrs. Mace H. Coleman. The new "anniversary year" poster, from a painting by Lawrence Wilbur, of a Girl Scout, with the slogan, "Girl Scouts Today—Leaders of Tomorrow," will be on view at the dinner.

Ohio Girls' Club Dance.

The Ohio Girls' Club will give a dance and card party in the Queen Elizabeth Room of the Raleigh Hotel from 9 until 12 Saturday evening. The committee in charge inclueds Mildred Stilwell, Ernestine Brown, Rachael Biehler, Phyllis Carpenter, Bessie Lemmon, Edna Miller, Mary Spear and Bernice Weigand.

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P.-T.A. Publication Heads To Hear National Officer

Miss Isa Compton to Address Meeting Tuesday in State Office; John Burroughs Association Holds Round-Table Conference.

Mrs. M. L. Novak, chairman of national publications of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, announces a meeting of local publications chairmen Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the State office, Room 501, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest. Miss Isa Compton, in charge of publications for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be guest speaker.

Members of the Mother Singers Chorus will meet every Thursday in the Community Center of the Thomson School at Twelfth and L streets northwest at 8 p. m. Music is being prepared for the State convention

On Tuesday at the John Burroughs Association meeting, Dr. A. F. Heath conducted the first round table discussion on "Health Problems." An executive meeting will be held Thursday. A testimonial is being prepared to be sent to S. M. Ely, former supervising principal of the fifth division, in appreciation of his work with the schools. All fifth division presidents will attend a luncheon given for Mr. Ely and Miss Grace Lind, his successor.

The Stuart Junior High Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school, when a demonstration on eye conservation will be given by the Potomac Electric Power Co. Music will be furnished by the orchestra and boys' glee club.

The executive committee of the Bowen-Greenleaf Association will meet tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the Bowen School.

The McKinley High executive board will meet in the P.-T. A. office Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

The Woodridge and Langdon Associations are combining their study group classes under the leadership of Mrs. W. B. Bigelow. The program includes: "The Home and the Child," Langdon, March 2; "The School and the Child," Woodridge, March 10; "The Community and the Child," Langdon, March 17; "The Child and His Companions," March 24, Woodridge; "Keeping Up the Mother's Morale," March 31. The first meeting on Tuesday will be held from 1:30 to 3 p. m.

The monthly meeting of the Wallach Association will be held at the school tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

"Character Growth—A Home and Community Responsibility," will be the topic for the meeting to be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Wheatley School auditorium. Both parents and teachers will be members of the panel on "What Makes for Character?" Special music has been arranged.

The regular Eliot Junior High meeting will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., when a demonstration will be given by the domestic science department of the school on "Making and Serving Party Cookies."

The Edmonds-Maury executive board will meet at Maury School tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

At the regular meeting of the H. D. Cooke Association, Founders Day was observed. The last study group meeting of the year will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

The project of the year for the association is the opening of a library for the children. The library is open every day under the direction of Mrs. George Seicker.

The Buchanan Association will hold its next meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

An executive meeting will be held in the teachers' room Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

The March meeting of the Park View Association will be held at the school Thursday at 8 p. m. A sixth grade pupil will give the Gettysburg Address. A. C. Rind will sing. Miss Louise McGuire, formerly of the Juvenile Court, will speak. The subject will be "The Delinquent Child and What You Can Do About Him."

The regular Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell meeting will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the Fairbrother School.

The nominating committee was elected at the January executive board meeting held at the school Tuesday afternoon.

The next meeting will be in the school auditorium Tuesday at 1:45 p. m. Mrs. Elizabeth Peeples will be the speaker, her topic being "What the Community Center Offers Us for Recreation."

A "covered dish" luncheon will be held Thursday from 12 to 1:30 p. m. at 5211 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

At the last meeting of the Brookland-Noyes Association, Founders Day was observed. Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, was the speaker. A short playlet was presented by mothers of the association, and a social hour followed.

A luncheon will be held Thursday at both schools for parents and children.

The Whittier executive board will meet tomorrow at 1:15 p. m. in the school.

Women's Club Will Give Tea

Louis Dreeben Will Sing, With Miss Taranto at the Piano.

A tea will be given today at the Women's City Club at 4:30 o'clock. Louis Dreeben, barytone, will give a program of songs. Assisting at the piano will be Miss Sue Taranto.

Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt will review "An American Doctor's Odyssey," by Victor Heiser, at the book hour, Tuesday, at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president, will preside at the business meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

"Progress of Music From the Christian Era" is the title of the second in a series of five "Adventures in Music," to be given by Mary Izant Couch Thursday, at 8:30 p. m. Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto, will assist in singing Erda's aria from "Das Rheingold" (Wagner), and "Adieu foret" (Tchaikofsky), also reading from the poem of "Jeanne d'Arc," by Percy Mackaye.

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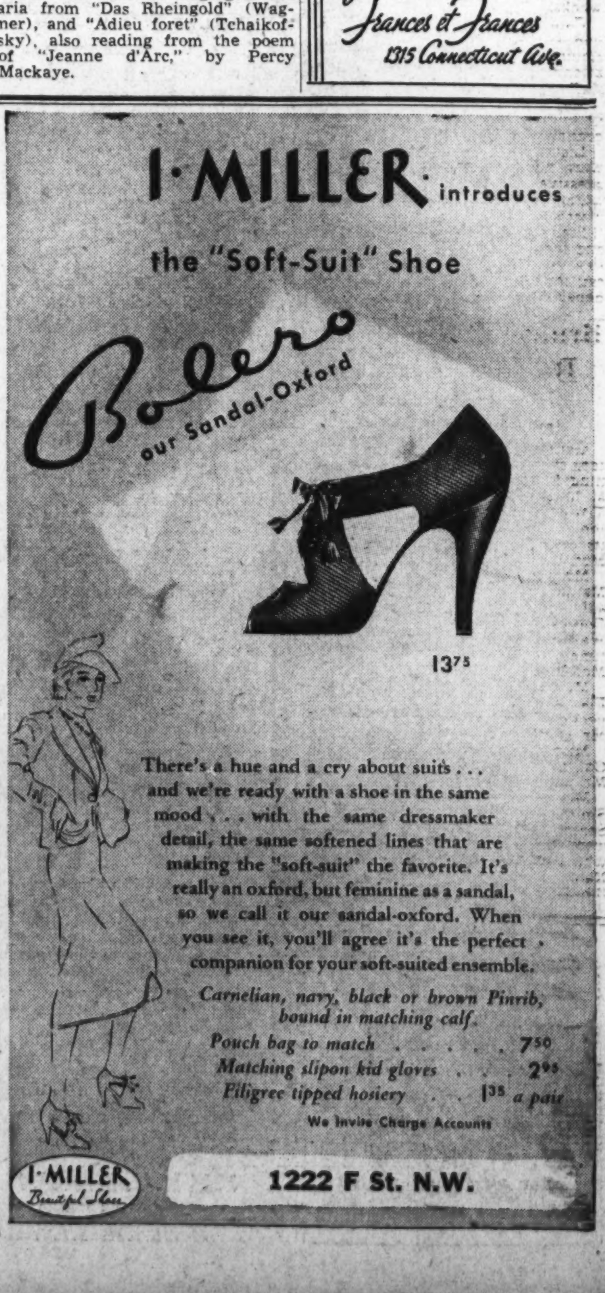

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Capt. Frank Wray Will Be Speaker at Leesburg Victory Dinner

David Rust In California For Big Race

Miss Elizabeth C. Davis Visits New York to Meet Her Sister.

Miss Helen Corbell and Miss Betty Gibson Off on Cruise.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 27.—Capt. Frank M. Wray, of Berryville, will be the guest speaker at the national Democratic victory dinner to be held in Leesburg March 4. He will be introduced by former State Senator Cecil Connor. Mr. Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the State Conservation Commission, will be the toastmaster. Mr. Jack Russell is chairman of the general commmittee, with Mr. Coleman C. Gore, vice chairman.

Mr. David N. Rust, Loudoun County sportsman, is in California this week for the Santa Anita Handicap race. Mr. Rust's interest in the turf classic centers around Time Supply, the Virginia-bred racer owned by Mr. Frank Carreaud.

Miss Elizabeth Carter Davis went to New York this week to meet her sister, Miss Caroline Davis, who will return Sunday on the President Harding from France.

Miss Helen Corbell and Miss Betty Gibson sailed Saturday from New York on the Anchor Line Transylvania for the West Indies for a three weeks' cruise. They were guests on Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sands in Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. J. F. Manning and Miss Flora Manning left this week to spend several weeks in Florida.

Mr. Thomas Clagett and Mr. William F. Rust are spending a week in Pinehurst, N. C.

Mrs. John A. Gibson left today to visit her daughter, Mrs. Winthrop Sands, in New Jersey.

Mr. Lewis Grammar, of Philadelphia, was the week-end guest of Mr Stirling Harrison.

Mr. Walter J. Harrison and daughter, Miss Nancy Harrison, of Washington, were guests this week of the Misses Rebecca and Maria Harrison.

Miss Virginia Plaster, of Fredericksburg State Teachers College, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Plaster.

Miss Rebecca Bean has returned to the Harrisonburg State Teachers College after visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Bean.

Miss Helen Dailey, of the Garfield Training School in Washington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dailey.

Col. Allen Fetes Capital Officer

Lieut. and Mrs. Pachynski Are Guests at Fort George G. Meade.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Feb. 27.—Col. Gilbert M. Allen, of this garrison, had as guests over the week-end, Lieut. and Mrs. Alvin L. Pachynski, of Washington.

Maj. Hugh C. Gilchrist, who was recently stationed in the Hawaiian Islands, has arrived for duty with the Thirty-fourth Infantry. He is the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Howell H. Jordan until quarters are available on the post. Mrs. Gilchrist is expected to arrive within a few weeks.

Capt. and Mrs. Vincent J. Tanzola had as their guest last week Mrs. Louis B. Ely, wife of Capt. Ely, now attending the command and general staff school at Leavenworth, Kans.

Maj. and Mrs. Harold W. Churchill will be on duty at the chief of ordnance office.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert H. Chard were host and hostess at the Progressive Bridge and Poker Club which met at the Officers Club Tuesday night.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown and their small daughter left Thursday for New York City. They will sail for station in the Panama Canal department.

Bride Club Feted By Mrs. Trusheim

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., Feb. 27.—Fourteen members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club were entertained at luncheon Saturday by Mrs. Eva Trusheim at her home in Washington. The club was entertained at its regular meeting last week by Mrs. George Darby.

Mr. ad Mrs. Elwood Barr and Mrs. Manie Dutrow have returned from a stay at Miami, Fla., and Mrs Henry Corens has returned to her home in Washington after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McKendra Walker.

Mr. Sam Lovell, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mr. Walter Wall, of Connecticut, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mullinix.

Miss Ellen Rhodes, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker.

Mrs. C. E. Crawford, Mrs. Odell Smith, Mrs. William McBain, Mrs. Seaton and Mrs. Carroll Walker were among those from Gaithersburg who attended the birthday party of Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., in Bethesda Wednesday evening.

GIRLS, YOU'LL LOVE "RED" -HE'LL BE HERE SOON!

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Raymond B. Muir, who with her husband is now established in their new home on Western avenue, shown in an attractive recent photograph.

Panama Visitor At Silver Spring

Miss Severson Is Guest of Miss Giffen; Dolans Entertain.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Feb. 27.—Miss Alice Severson, daughter of Col. Charles Severson, arrived from Panama Tuesday to visit Miss Jane Giffen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Giffen. Col. Severson was formerly stationed in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dolan entertained at dinner Monday for their daughter, Mrs. Roger Prichard, who celebrated her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barrett, and their small son, have gone to Miami, Fla., for a several weeks' stay.

Mrs. Wells entertained her bridge club at luncheon yesterday at her home on the Colesville pike.

Mr. Arthur L. Blakeslee, of Highland drive, is in Miami, Fla. New Orleans, La.

Members of Circle, No. 3, of the Mothers' Study Club, entertained their husbands at a Monte Carlo party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitaker.

Millars Are Back After 3-Week Trip To Florida Resort

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 27.—Maj. and Mrs. S. Rolfe Millar, who spent three weeks in Florida, have returned to their apartment in Washington.

The week-end guests of Mrs. Giles B. Cooke were her father, sister and son, the Rev. C. Earnest Smith, Mrs. Hugh Tait and Mr. Giles B. Cooke, jr., all of Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart spent the week-end as guests of Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hillidge.

Mayor J. Frank Forsyth, jr., and Mrs. Forsyth and their son, J. Frank Forsyth 3d, and Mr. Giles Downing are spending three weeks at Miami, Fla.

Dr. William Taylor, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, was the guest of Col. and Mrs. Warren W. Whitside at Front Royal Remount Depot over the week-end.

Mrs. I. G. Bierer, Mrs. E. H. Stokes and Mrs. Clarence A. Simpson attended the dedication of the International Eastern Star Temple in Washington on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Granville Kelly, of Danville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Borden.

Annual Dinner March 14.

The Montana State Society will give its annual dinner dance and reception at the National Press Club March 14. Miss Ruth Way Adair, secretary of the society, is in charge of reservations. Two former presidents of the society, Mr. Troy Carmichael and Mr. William H. Harrison, are assisting Dr. Lansing S. Well, newly elected president, with arrangements.

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Frank Cowells Receive Guests

Hyattsville Couple Observes Wedding Anniversary With Reception.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Feb. 27.—Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison Cowell were at home to their friends in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary.

Miss Jane Owings spent last week-end with relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Arthur Carr was hostess to members of the Friday Bridge Club. Her guests were Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill, Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. Harold Breining, Mrs. C. A. M. Wells and Mrs. Wellstood White.

Among those visiting in Florida are Mr. T. Howard Duckett, Mrs. Herbert Wells and her son, Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Anglin.

Mr. John B. Flannagan, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff W. Warren.

Miss Betty Hodges, Miss Margaret Herring and Miss Rosalie Grant, of Philadelphia, and Miss Helen Welsh, of Hood College, were visitors here over the week-end.

Mr. Richard Wedding spent last week-end in New York City, and Mr. Robert F. Hurley has just returned from there.

Miss Stambaugh's Wedding Announced

Marriage to Mr. Sovocool Took Place in Woodstock.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Thurmont, Md., Feb. 27.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Clara Edith Stambaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stambaugh, to Mr. Leslie Sovocool, of Graceham. The wedding took place November 4 in Woodstock, Va.

The Thurmont Woman's Club was entertained this week at the home of Mrs. Raymond Creager.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frick and children, Paul and Avita, of Waynesboro, Pa., were guests several days this week of relatives in Thurmont.

Waynesboro Girl Wed to Mr. Smyser

200 Attend Wedding of Gladys Mountford at M. E. Church.

Iabelle Rider Becomes Bride at Home of Her Father.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Feb. 27.—The marriage of Miss Gladys E. Mountford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mountford, to Mr. Eugene Palmer Smyser, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ernest Smyser, sr., of New Wilmington, was performed at noon today in the Methodist Episcopal Church here in the presence of 200 guests.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Helen Smyser Talbott, of Stamford, Conn., a sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jane Dickerman, of Washington, and Miss Anna Sollenberger, of Waynesboro. Mr. Albert Ernest Smyser, jr., of New Wilmington, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Mr. Richard Henson, of Hagerstown, and Mr. Robert McCaslin, of New Wilmington. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Smyser will be at home here on March 15.

Miss Isabelle Rider, daughter of Mr. James Rider, for a number of years a teacher in the Waynesboro schools, was married at the home of her father last evening to Mr. John Fortney Rudy, of Paxtang, by the Rev. J. Marshall Rutherford. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy left for Orlo Vista, Fla., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoner announced the engagement at a bridge party here Wednesday evening of their daughter, Miss Catherine S. Stoner, to Mr. Watson C. Stoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stoner, sr. No date for the wedding has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rinehart and daughter, Miss Margaret, and Mr. Ira N. Hoover are spending a month in Orlando, Fla.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Nancy Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Kennedy, to Mr. Robert C. Gordon, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gordon.

Miss Estelle Hess was hostess the past week to members of the Melpomene Music Club. Those taking part in a program of musical numbers were Miss Mary Louise Wolfinger, Miss Anna Curfman, Miss Betty Fries, Miss Lore Shook, Miss Hess, Miss Jean Whitington, Miss Dorothy Dell Chalfant and Miss Frances Price.

The fortnightly meeting of the Waynesboro Mothers Club was held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Milton O. Robinson.

Mrs. Stoler B. Good was hostess this week to members of the Juniata College League.

Mrs. Joseph Steiner was hostess to members of her bridge club Wednesday evening.

Mrs. S. S. Shoemakeer and Mrs. C. W. Reid were hostesses at the ladies' day party this week at the Waynesboro Country Club. Awards were presented to Mrs. D. B. Riddlesberger, Mrs. John W. Warehime and Mrs. J. A. Martin.

Town Meeting Club.

The Massachusetts Town Meeting Club, organized in the form of New England town government, will meet Monday at 8:15 at the Wardman-Park Hotel.

Mr. Walter W. Husband, former Assistant Secretary of Labor, will speak, and a general discussion will follow. There will also be election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Godehn Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Godehn, of Chicago, Ill., are occupying a suite at the Carlton Hotel while visiting in Washington.

Keep Your Wardrobe SHINING and BRIGHT as the STARS
Claudette Colbert, in "Maid of Salem" at the Capitol, beginning March 5th.
2 Complete Garments $1.00
Fancy or White Garments, 25c extra.
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24-HOUR SERVICE
This means that we never close, call at any time day or night and we will serve you.
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Manassas Girl Sails for Visit Of Several Months in Honolulu

Miss Madeline McCoy to Be With Friends in Hawaiian Islands; Mrs. Earl Hurst Entertains Group at Bridge.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., Feb. 27.—Miss Madeline McCoy sailed Thursday from New York for Honolulu, where she will spend several months visiting friends.

Mrs. Earl W. Hurst entertained a number of her friends at bridge last Saturday afternoon. The guests included Mrs. Ralph L. Sharrett, Mrs. Stanley A. Owens, Miss Rena Bevans, Miss Hilda Moser, Mrs. W. Sedrick Saunders, Mrs. Hawes T. Davies, jr., Mrs. J. Jenkyn Davies, Mrs. R. Jackson Ratcliffe, Mrs. J. Carl Kincheloe, Miss Sally Lewis, Miss Rose Ratcliffe, Miss Esther Warren Pattie, Miss Margaret Hottle, Miss Nina Wade-Dalton, Miss Ellen Bisson, Miss Marion Lynn, Miss Christine Meetze, Miss Evelyn Cocke, Miss Lucy Arrington, Mrs. William Hill Brown, jr., Mrs. Paul J. Arrington, Miss Madeline McCoy, Miss Nancy Waters, Mrs. B. Higgs Lewis, Miss Loriece Carter, Miss Walser Conner Miss Virginia Hurst, Miss Jo Hurst, Miss Edna Hersh, Miss Virginia Frazier, and Miss Charlotte Dredger.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lonas entertained last week in honor of Miss Virginia Speiden and Mr. Louis Carper whose engagement has been announced.

The Manassas Garden Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. H. Hibbs. The guest speaker was Mr. Frank D. Cox, county agent of Prince William County.

The Music and Literature Section of the Woman's Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frederick R. Hynson. Mrs. Robert A. Hutchinson was the guest speaker. Mrs. Hynson and Miss Ruth Smith were hostesses.

The Monday Afternoon Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. J. Carl Kincheloe, and the Junior Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Paul J. Arrington with Miss Mary Will Chandler as hostess. The Postal Clerks' Club met with Mrs. Mary Pope last week.

Miss Nolie Nelson is in San Antonio, Tex., where she is visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGrew, of Washington, and Miss Edna Hersh, of the Panama Canal Zone, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Wade-Dalton. Miss Nina Wade-Dalton, who is attending the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg, spent last week-end with her parents.

Miss Marjorie Codd, of Portsmouth, Va., spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Arrington. Mr. and Mrs. Arrington are spending this week-end in New York City.

Miss Helen Lloyd, who is employed at Raleigh, N. C., and Mr. William Lloyd visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lloyd, last week-end.

Mrs. Hughes Patron Of French Lecture

Mme. Jude Morinni to Tell of Noted Homes.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes heads the list of patrons for the lecture to be given tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Sulgrave Club by Mme. Jude Morinni, who is visiting Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner. A Wellesley graduate who has resided in France for 15 years, she will talk on "Famous French Homes of Today—Their Owners Their Gardens and Their Colorful Atmosphere." The lecture will be illustrated.

Other patronesses are Mme. Georges Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador; Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, Mrs. Groner, Mme. Cantacuzene, Mrs. Henry Leonard and Miss Bell Gurnee.

A.T.O. Dance Saturday.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity will hold its semiannual formal dance Saturday in the Colonial Village ballroom. George Washington, Maryland and Johns Hopkins Universities will be represented by thier chapters.

Lillian Wolford Becomes Bride

Wed to Thomas Eslick, Jr., Couple to Make Home at Danville, Pa.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 27.—Miss Lillian Ernestine Wolfard and Mr. Thomas Orville Eslick, jr., of Danville, Pa., formerly in business here, were married at th ehome of the bride's parents Sunday afternoon. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Ernest Wolford. Mr. Eslick had as his best man, Mr. David Williams, of Baltimore. They will live in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kilmer observed the forty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Kenamond, formerly Miss Jane Peery, was the guest at a linen shower given by Mrs. Paul Stuckey, Miss Katherine Schleuss and Miss Maxine Zimmerman Thursday. Mrs. Kenamond's marriage took place recently in Maryland.

Mrs. William White entertained Saturday at an informal tea for Mrs. Wylie Creel, of Chicago. Mrs. Creel was formerly Miss Belle Stewart, of this city.

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MID-WINTER DISCOUNT SALE CONTINUES
If It Is An Entire Room You Wish To Furnish Or Just Odd Pieces You Need, Buy Now And Take Advantage Of The Savings Offered In This Sale
Chippendale Ladder Back "Saddle Seat" Chairs. Overstuffed seat filled with hair and finished on outside with a row of antiqued brass tacks. Made of solid mahogany. Side Chair, reg $55. Now $45. Arm Chair, reg. $65. Now $55.
Sheraton Mahogany Extension Table, with typical turned and reeded legs. Size 48x54 inches, with two extra leaves extending to 90 inches. Regularly, $140.00. Midwinter Sale Price, $112.00
Mahogany and other materials keep increasing in price. To hesitate buying now is to risk the loss of price advantages.
Terms if Desired.
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BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400
Spring Blossoms flower at fetching angles
It would almost seem that the designers had gathered great armfuls of flowers and thrown them helter-skelter over the work room—the Spring hats blossom so. Field flowers—hot-house flowers—dainty, old-fashioned nosegays—grow at the most improbable angle on crown and brim.
Millinery . . . Second Floor
Pill box of navy blue Port with colorful flowers and coquettish veil. A Chapeau Louise model. $6.50
Navy meteor flowerpot hat with red taffeta poppies, and soft, flattering veil. $15
Black toyo with a bow of crisp veiling caught by a quaint nosegay. By Jonquil. $5
Navy baku with contrasting flowers of lilac and fuschia velvet. A Madam Bertrand model. $12.50
Wide brimmed black basket weave straw with red and black band and colorful field flowers. By Chapeau du Temps. $7.50

Woman's Neck, Arms and Shoulders Need as Much Care as Face, Fashion Decrees

HOBBY HORSES

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, Club Leader in Washington, Is Active Painter.

By Rae Lewis.

Hundreds of clubwomen in Washington and vicinity are familiar with the work and interests of Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, both as vice president and president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs and previously as president of the Takoma Park Women's Club. But comparatively few know that this active clubwoman has a favorite hobby which she has followed for years. Ever since she can remember, Mrs. Biddle has painted, either in oils, water color or transparent oils.

When asked how much of this work she had done, Mrs. Biddle replied that for years she had had a studio and taught, and that it would be impossible to estimate the number of paintings of different kinds which had gone out from there, as well as the many which were sold. She still has in her home, however, a few examples of her work in water colors and oils. But Mrs. Biddle's favorite medium is transparent oil, because she feels that much finer effects are achieved with it. She has developed a process of using transparent oils on photographs which, she believes, is more effective and realistic than the customary oil paintings. The ones I saw are truly unusual, and I wondered if Mrs. Biddle had also made the photographs, but she is not interested in that angle.

Scope Is Extensive.

In subject matter, this painter has not had to confine herself to particular subjects, for she works equally well and enjoys just as much painting still life, portraits or landscapes. Interest in painting and experimentation does not stop there, though, for Mrs. Biddle has painted her own coats of arms and has requests to do others.

One of the interesting things turned out at one time by Mrs. Biddle and a pupil was a drum for the latter's son. He played in a band and wanted his parchment drum decorated, so his mother and her teacher worked out a design in transparent oil on the parchment. The drum was then lighted inside and an unique effect was the result, much to the youngster's joy and the admiration of others.

Paints Lampshades.

More difficult, but more satisfying, according to this versatile worker, is painting lampshades. India muslin or voile is first stretched with meticulous care on the skeleton lampshade, and is then painted with the transparent oil. These shades are adapted successfully to all kinds of scenes and are large enough to allow exquisite shading of colors. Mrs. Biddle used the wisteria growing in profusion over her porch as the subject matter for one lampshade.

When her term of office expires, Mrs. Biddle plans to go into her hobby extensively, for separation from it has not dimmer her enthusiasm one bit.

Exercise Is Important To Strengthen Muscles

Short Sleeves, Low-Cut Necklines Compel Extension in Beauty Treatments for Attractive Appearance.

By Carolyn Abbott.

IT IS most essential for a woman of today to have attractive arms and shoulders and a graceful neck and keep them that way. Because fashion is a dictator and features daytime dresses and evening gowns with shorter sleeves, or no sleeves at all, and because necklines are cut lower in front as well as in back, arms and neck are revealed. And so many evening dresses are designed with off the shoulder effects that shoulders simply must be attractive.

The neck may be one of a woman's greatest attributes, or it may be her only disgraceful feature. Important as they may be, unattractive arms or legs are better than an unattractive neck, for that just can't be covered—entirely, at least. On the other hand, if you do have an attractive neck, free from lines, wrinkles and blemishes, show it off by holding your head high and wearing becoming necklines.

Exercises Needed.

If a woman does realize what charm there is in a smooth white neck and smooth shoulders, and knows that she should do something about hers, she probably thinks she only needs to use a well-recommended astringent. It is hard to get her to do a few exercises every day, and it is amazing how difficult it is to get her to use enough cream to do away with the whithered appearance of her neck skin.

Astringent is successful when it is used in combination with plenty of rich cream, exercise, massage and regular care.

The best way to have a firm round neck, shoulders and arms when you are 50 is to start when you are 15—or better still, 5—and learn to stand, to sit, to walk correctly. Head up, chin in, chest high, shoulders back, abdomen in and feet parallel—those are the essentials of correct posture, and maintaining a good posture is the simplest way of developing that lovely poise of the head which gives distinction to even a plain woman. But if you know that you are sway-backed or stoop-shouldered, begin now to practice good carriage.

Stimulate Muscles.

Give a little special attention to the neck muscles. Don't let them become soft and flaccid. Every day try a few simple exercises to strengthen and stimulate these muscles. More than anything else, this daily practice will keep your neck and shoulders firm and young. As often as you think of it, stretch yourself as tall as you can, lifting head and chest, flattening the abdomen and straightening out the hollow in your back. Perfect posture is the best possible exercise for neck and chest. Head bending and rotating are good too. This is an easy and effective exercise to include in your floor work: Lie flat on your back, arms outstretched at your sides. Now, keeping the back of your head on the floor, tip your chin upward and raise your chest and shoulders as much as you can and still keep your arms on the floor. Relax and repeat ten times.

But even a strong, proud neck needs special care to keep the skin texture smooth, soft, white and fine. Of course, the neck and chest should be cleansed just as often as the face, and when you pat in rich tissue cream don't stop at your chin. Plenty of oil is necessary to ward off the network of tiny wrinkles so often seen on the throats of even young women. Then, at least once a week, a more elaborate treatment is needed to keep the skin texture lovely.

First Cleanse Skin.

Cleanse the skin perfectly, then smooth on a light film of tissue cream. Next, over the tissue cream, spread a thin layer of stimulating circulation ointment. Leave it on until you begin to feel it smart. Then remove with cleansing cream and tissues. Circulation cream helps to prevent and to correct rough, pebbly texture and discolorations and because it brings the blood racing through the tissues it is valuable to improve a stringy neck.

Now apply tissue cream liberally. With both hands stroke from the base of the neck upward and backward until you have encircled it several times. Use light, even strokes and plently of cream. Massage the shoulders and upper arms in this manner also. Slap rather briskly under the chin if you are plump and lightly if you are a thin person. Using your palms, mold the jaw line with a series of movements from chin to ear.

If it is bedtime, leave the tissue cream on all night. If not, remove it and apply your favorite astringent, your powder base and powder. When applying powder, don't forget to powder your neck and chest as well as your face. Make sure that your face and neck belong together.

Exercise is the best treatment for your arms and shoulders to make them firm instead of flabby. With constant exercise, massage and cream and oil treatments, your arms and shoulders can be firm and well rounded and as smooth as your well-cared-for face.

Keep Your Egg-Whites.

When breaking eggs for muffins or puddings, use the golden yolks for added richness. But place the whites in a bowl and keep the bowl in the cold, properly moist atmosphere of the modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator, where they will not dry out or absorb odors. You will soon have enough whites for an angel cake.

WITH LOWER NECK-LINES and shorter sleeves, it is essential for a woman to have graceful shoulders, arms and neck. The most successful way to mold your neck and arms is to have a regular routine of exercise, massage and cream applications. Kay Francis, with her graceful figure, shows off her new low-cut gown to its best advantage.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Lovely Girl Is Admired by Youth Who Can't Obtain Introduction to Her; He Asks What to Do.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young man 23 years old and would like advice and help. I have seen a lovely young girl 19 years of age that I am greatly interested in and I have tried in every possible way to meet her, but so far haven't succeeded. I have seen her around for about six weeks and several times have attempted to introduce myself to her, but since she doesn't know me she won't consider such overtures.

• • • •

She has told me pointblank that she wouldn't consider an acquaintanceship with me unless we are properly introduced and since she doesn't know anyone I know, and I don't know anyone she knows, I can't seem to get anywhere. I have lived in Washington all my life and have had many girls but I have never loved any as I love this girl. Please give me some advice and tell how I can arrange a proper introduction to her. B. F. L.

• • • •

DEAR B. F. L.: Since you have told nothing about the background or circumstances of your several past meetings with the girl, it is impossible for me to give any specific suggestions for obtaining a proper introduction. It would appear, however, that a sympathetic, worldly wise older man or woman would be your best ally. Such a person, if convinced that you are a thoroughly reputable and socially presentable young man, might be willing to go to considerable lengths to establish contact with the girl's employer—if you glimpsed her in the business world—or with her parents, guardian, or family friends, if you glimpsed her socially, and eventually arrange the introduction you so fervently desire.

• • • •

Since you know she is 19 years old, and she has talked with you sufficiently to let you know she insists on a proper introduction, perhaps you could go a little further and find out what church she attends, or what clubs she or her family belong to, or what school she attends or attended, and work up to an introduction through those channels. Or you might throw conventional approach to the winds and get a half dozen testimonials as to your character, talents and social acceptability from older men and women whose approval means something, and mail or hand them to her.

• • • •

If such tactics fail to persuade her that you are worth considering as a friend, you may well conclude that she isn't really interested in you, and is using the argument of lack of proper introduction as a pretext to discourage your address. M. H.

A Financial Problem.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young woman 25 years of age, a Government employe, and am bringing my worry to you in the hope that if you see fit to publish it perhaps it may be lessened. My problem is debt and it has driven me until it has become an obsession, constantly in my mind to the exclusion of every good thing in life.

I am, of course, on a regular salary, having been under Civil Service for a number of years, and my position is permanent. For a long time I paid every penny I can spare, twice a month, even to the point of going hungry at times, but the gain is very slow and discouraging. And now a new demand, which I feel sure will be the last, faces me—and it is an absolute impossibility for me to meet it. I can borrow small sums at various places, enough probably to meet this one obligation, but this would not help at all in the long run, as it would only bind me that much more tightly and add to my present list of creditors.

• • • •

This indebtedness began about two years ago when I was faced with a hospital and doctor's bill. I had no reserve to fall back on at the time and had, in fact, just previously gone in debt for a fur coat, which seemed a sensible investment at the time, when I was working steadily, out of debt and apparently in good health. However, the combination somehow got me started on the down grade and I have never gotten free.

• • • •

The aggregate amount of my indebtedness is approximately $900. This amount in itself is not stupendous, but it comprises such a motley collection of creditors (most of whom have been very patient with only small occasional payments) that I cannot seem ever to accomplish anything worth while in any one direction.

• • • •

Loan companies will not lend a sum of money large enough to cover this indebtedness without security or property, neither of which I possess, except my position and my health, which is now sound.

If this miserable collection of debts could all be settled and erased off the slate, leaving me with only one complete obligation I would feel that a great load had been lifted from my mind and shoulders, for I could pay regularly a substantial monthly sum on the principal, at the same time meeting expenses and keeping entirely free of additional obligations.

• • • •

Surely there are persons, kind hearted, without dependents or heavy responsibility, who have sufficient money laid by that they would be willing to lend such an amount as I need at a good rate of interest. I can give references and my personal note and surely, my one present objective in life would be, as it is now, to pay off this sum as quickly as possible and so be free of the terrible weight of this responsibility. WEARY.

The Thing to Do.

DEAR WEARY: I am willing to publish your letter, as you see, but I shall be very much surprised if any column reader advances a loan of the type desired. Had you ever thought of taking your problem up with your department head, and securing his or her advice and cooperation in reducing your obligations to a single indebtedness. It seems to me such a person, knowing your character and having concern for the quality of your work, would be the logical individual to guide and support you in this financial crisis. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Working Women Support Whom? Study Launched

Do women work to support only themselves? If not, how much family responsibility does the average employed woman shoulder?

Answers to these questions are being sought among the 62,000 members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Between March 1 and 8 answers will be collected in 1,500 communities in response to a request from the International Labor Office at Geneva.

Miss Emma Hirth, of New York, chairman of the federation's national research committee, in a letter just issued to the presidents of all the clubs in the federation, pointed out: "While it is generally recognized that women no longer work for pin money, few people realize the tremendous changes that have taken place in the family setup.

"Young girls have become the main suport of many families even when there are men in those families. To what exent, then, are women responsible for dependents? We believe there is no group in American life comparable to ours that can furnish experience bearing on this problem."

Fresh Fruits in Diet Prevent Colds

BANANA-ORANGE ROSETTE SALAD is an interesting salad course for luncheon or dinner. Besides its eye and appetite appeal, it is healthful, for there is no better medicine for curing or preventing a cold than fruit. The green lettuce background may be replaced by one of the other greens if so desired. The fluted bananas add a new note of interest.

Grandmother's Remedies Yield to Oranges, Apples, Bananas.

By Rebekah Blake.

MEDICINE TODAY is not the same as it was in grandmother's day. Time was when the only cold protection known was a wool muffler, sulphur and molasses and perhaps a mustard foot bath.

But today, like the Chinese doctor, whose job is to keep his patient well, housewives are learning the diet secrets of keeping their families fit by choosing those foods which nutritionists so rightly call "protective"—fruits and greens. Winter fruits—oranges and grapefruit, crunchy apples and smooth golden bananas—also are good medicine.

Start now to prevent colds. They come when you are run down, tired and depleted. You catch cold every day, but that pesky germ cannot take hold if you are in good shape. Though doctors differ widely on the causes of colds and influenza, there are two measures on which nearly all concur. Rest in bed and a light, easily digested diet with plenty of fruit help nature combat the acidity which so frequently accompanies a cold.

Moreover, fruit in the diet is an aid to beauty. Bathing beauties and pretty girls around the map have discovered there is no beauty like that of health and vitality, and nine out of ten of them are eating fruits.

Besides being healthful, a fruit salad adds a light touch to a meal. And tell the men of the family that a salad is more beneficial and sturdy than they realize. There is nothing more appropriate for luncheon than a fresh fruit dish, and it will liven you up for the remainder of the day.

Fresh Fruit Salad.

Add to Beauty, Vitality in the Modern Way and Keep Fit.

"Banana Orange Rosette Salad" furnishes a salad lesson. Place a crisp lettuce cup at the back of a salad plate. Arrange a rosette of orange segments in this cup, topping the rosette with a slice of banana and a cherry or strawberry garnish. At the front of the plate arrange a half circle of fluted banana slices.

The fluted bananas "doll up" and give a festive look to fruit salads. To flute a banana, peel it and run the tines of a silver fork gently down the banana lengthwise and then slice it evenly.

Speaking of salad greens, have you tried the decorative effect of using a variety of these—endive, romaine, watercress, mint, even a leaf or so of spinach, to mention a few additions to the customary lettuce. Attractive effects are secured by combining a light and dark green such as lettuce and watercress. Chicory shades naturally from light to dark green, and fits especially well where an open, feathery appearance is desired. The variety of flavor these greens lend is also desirable. The orange lends color and decoration to this salad as well as healthful vitamin C.

CHILD CHATS

Mothers and Housewives Require Daily Rest and Recreation for Health.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

MOST MOTHERS are constantly on the go. From the time they get up in the morning until they go to bed at night they are running from one small task to another. Even when they sit down their hands are busy with mending or knitting, and their attention is half on the baby they are watching, half on some household problem.

Rest Necessary.

Of course the answer to such a statement of fact is, "Well, what of it? Mothers of little children are always like that. There will be time to rest later on." But unfortunately the Martha state of mind, "always careful and troubled about many things," becomes a habit. Even when the work of the house and children become less pressing, as in the course of years it must, the woman who has the habit of "busyness" cannot throw it off; she wil make work for herself rather than relax.

It is when the children are small and the endless round of chores just beginning that the mother must learn to relax. Some time every day, if it is only a half hour, should be set aside for the purpose. If she can learn to sit down or lie down for half an hour, doing nothing at all and letting her mind browse idly, not over personal problems, but over abstract questions or pleasant occurrences, she is fortunate.

Daily Recreation.

Whatever she chooses to do, however, must be not a duty but a recreation. Even the busiest of mothers, if she starts soon enough and is sufficiently convinced of the importance of her idle half hour, can find time every day to fit it in, and her children and husband will unconsciously accept the idea of "mother's recess" and respect it.

Many a mother finds more relaxation in doing something that is outside the barriers of her household than she does in actually resting.

What she really needs is diversion. Solving a cross-word puzzle or playing solitaire will often prove more restful for her than sleep.

Student Workers Need Five Years

Fargo, N. Dak. (U.P.)—Students planning to work their way through college should arrange to attend school five years instead of four, according to Pearl Dinan, dean of women at the North Dakota Agricultural College.

"It often happens that students who work stay in school for more than four years anyway," she said. "If these students would plan their courses at the beginning of their freshman year with a five-year course in mind, they could balance the entire five-year period more successfully."

Even when planning to work, Miss Dinan said, a student should have at least $150 saved to meet the expenses of enrolling and of board and room until established.

Book and Shelf Suggestions Offered by Home Authority

Helen Hayes' Place Offers Clever Arrangement Hint; Cabinets Around Piano and Game Room Another Possibility.

By Elizabeth MacRae Bokyin.

WHAT a literary lot we're getting to be, what with best sellers sprouting every day and book shelves scattered all around the place. Because there's scarcely a living room in the town without its five (more or less) foot shelf.

Of course, there's always the question of whether it's the book or the binding that wins it a place in the decorative picture! Well, we'll leave the question of contents to the book editor and devote ourself to their looks . . . after all, books can be as decorative as a piece of chintz. We've even heard of people who bought only the bindings of books to put on their shelves just because they were so handsome.

We saw a stunning book-shelf arrangement recently though—two horizontal shelves extending the full length of the room and about a third of the way up the wall. These shelves, recessed and indirectly illuminated, struck the dominate pattern detail in the room.

Very Smart Idea.

And in Helen Hayes' charming house overlooking the Hudson River, there is just one horizontal shelf built all around the walls of a downstairs sitting room. Below this is a long seat built and upholstered with button tufting—very smart indeed.

A young couple with two beautiful porcelain vases, no fireplace and some rowdy companions hit upon the idea of book shelves that would take the place of a fireplace as the center of interest in the room and also add design and variety to the wall. They had two sections in the shelves made just the right size to hold their lovely vases . . . they looked their best there yet weren't in danger of being bounced around in an enthusiastic party mood.

Bookcases built around an upright piano sometimes solve that problem. Have them deep enough to form a niche in which the piano can be placed. They might be either narrow apertures on either side of the piano to hold books and bibelots, or if the piano is at the end of the room, the bookcases can be long and contain the complete library.

Consider Game Room.

You might consider book shelves in the family game room. It is understood that you would not wish to place your finely bound classics or first editions (if any) in the cellar play room, but there are many books which will find their rightful places there.

As for the books themselves, if they're well bound they're nice enough in the first place. But anybody who uses books continuously is certain to have some bedraggled-looking, but indispensable volumes. If you're rich have them rebound, if you're not, answer is fresh jackets that you can make yourself out of interesting hand-blocked papers or some of the cloth base wall coverings.

Well, the sum and substance of what we're meaning to say today is—don't take your books for granted. Just dumping them into shelves won't do . . . they can and should be part of the plan if you want to take advantage of the affectionate pains that have gone into the development of bookbinding.

Glycerine Preserves Apples Without Danger

To be sure your basket of apples will keep, rub them over with a little glycerin. The glycerin will wash off readily when you want to use the apples, but that isn't really necessary because the glycerin, besides being tasteless and odorless, is entirely pure and wholesome.

Improve Home Decoration With Books

A HORIZONTAL book shelf around the wall, with a button tufted upholstered settee built into the wall beneath the book shelf, contributes the main design to a little sitting room in Helen Hayes' home overlooking the Hudson River. The top of the book shelf is conveniently used for holding nick-nacks.

Coiffures This Season Will Follow Romantic Trend Copied From Famous Portraits

King George V Creased His Pants on the Side

But Otherwise English Tailors Look With Horror Upon Any Innovation in Fashionable Wearing Apparel for Males.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—English tailors always have had the reputation of turning out well-dressed men, although a visitor would never suspect it while viewing the male parade on a London street.

Now they are busy outfitting a nation for the big coronation show. At the same time American tailors have just completed their yearly chore of selecting the ten best dressed American men, but it is doubtful if London's Savile Row on Bond street would have the same idea about what constitutes the best taste in clothes.

English tailors have their own ideas about that. Just what is the low-down on English male plumage? Dewitt Mackenzie, who lived a number of years in London, was appealed to. His report is set forth herewith:

Mackenzie Speaks.

The only worthwhile thing I know about sartorial Britain is that the late King George used to have his trouser-legs (pants to you) creased on the sides, like pajamas, instead of down the front. Why? Nobody ever knew, excepting maybe the King-Emperor's tailor or valet. The idea was handed down to George by his father, Edward VII, as a priceless heritage—one might say "legacy" if puns are permitted.

Apropos of the male leg, the late George Harvey almost precipitated an Anglo-American crisis when as our Ambassador to Britain he appeared at court in the regulation black, silk breeches which often reveal what they ought to conceal. Mr. Harvey's limbs well performed the function assigned them by nature, namely to keep his body off the ground, but from the viewpoint of beauty he didn't have a leg to stand on.

Legs Become Famed.

One New York newspaper which didn't like Harvey very well published the same photo of him and his extremities on the front page daily for some time. His legs became as well known as their famous master. Looking at the matter from the aspect of good, clean fun, it is rather too bad that the Roosevelt Administration has forbidden our representatives abroad to wear knickers.

London's Savile Row and Bond street tailors are extremely conservative in their styles. They religiously avoid any features which are unusual enough to attract special attention. The cut and color of clothes must be such that when a man walks across the room he registers the impression that he is well dressed, without anyboby being able to say exactly why he is correctly turned out. If someone says: "Note the unusual cut of that waist-coat" (in England a "vest" is an undershirt) then something is wrong with the outfit.

So extreme novelties don't get very far with high-class English tailors. Mahatma Gandhi introduced the lion-cloth and sandals into London a few years ago, and even wore them into Buckingham Palace to bow before the King and Queen. But Savile Row regarded this infantile innovation with distaste, and it didn't take on worth a ha'penny, any more than did King George's scheme of creasing his trousers on the sides

Even Royalty Has Trouble.

Not even royalty can force styles onto Savile Row. It is true that Edward VIII—he who is now enjoying the fruits of abdication—did set a number of styles, but he always has been a Beau Nash and has hit on some attractive ideas for dress.

The English tailor rather frowns on many American men's styles, although he freely admits that our women's tailors are by far the best in the world. He will tell you that he can spot the average Yankee merely by such things as an extreme wasp-waist. Of course, trousers that are kept up by a belt and sag all over the place are a dead give-away.

Savile Row shudders at the idea of using a belt with trousers unless they are for sports purposes and are to be worn without a waistcoat. The Briton will tell you with finality that trousers cannot be made to set well unless they are kept up with braces. The suggestion of wearing a three piece suit with a belt fills him with horror.

London tailors always are staggered by the build of our trousers which are intended for wear with a belt. English trousers are cut high in the waist, and the brace buttons in the back are on camel humps halfway to the shoulder blades.

A Woman's NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.

Now that we are done with February—and good riddance, is my idea—it is high time to go into the matter of spring raiment. This is easy at the moment, as every incoming liner dumps a load of our top style-sharks hot from the Paris showings, and full of notions for the native trade.

ALICE HUGHES.

About dresses, Sara Pennoyer, promotion director of one of the finer Avenue stores, and Dora Miller, lace queen, both told me that the vernal duds out of France are the most romantic in many years—sort of a love theme song running through them. And that designs out of the nineties are in high favor.

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In the matter of the new hats, I headed straight for the inspired Mr. John, of John-Frederics, aboard the Ile de France. "Hats this spring," says Johnny, "will be smaller than the trimming they have on them. Tiny skull caps and little turbans are the thing."

When I caught up with the famed Nettie Rosenstein, clothes-maker in the top flight, she was wondering whether our girls would accept the ankle-length evening frocks Paris is trying to put across. "Our girls think long, sweeping evening frocks make them look grown up and sophisticated," said Nettie.

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Note without comment—I hear that one of our Easter brides will be Miss Margaret Salvage . . . . Attending a night club a few evenings ago purely for research, I was startled by the announcement that the management was going to give a diamond brooch to the most beautifully gowned woman in the place the following Monday! If prosperity hasn't come around that corner, I want to know! And Mrs. Harrison Williams had to be headed for Capri at the time—though Mona probably has a score of such petty baubles!

Add to your Must List of shows to be seen the new comedy hit, "Yes, My Darling Daughter." Its cast is headed by three of our theater's finest—the still-lovely Violet Heming, the young wonder girl, Peggy Conklin, and that magnificent veteran, Lucille Watson . . .

As predicated, the rich and eligible Alfred G. Vanderbilt is mowing a wide swath through the Hollywood Glamor Girls. My pet spy there reports seeing the young bachelor dancing with Joan Crawford and going to a movie preview with Ginger Rogers. But he's a sturdy lad, is Al, and it will take a lot of skill and impact to bring him down and lead him to the altar . . .

CAPITAL FASHIONS

By Pattie Ellicott.

Spring suits under fur coats and pert little spring hats gay with flowers are noticed at many of the daytime events in Washington.

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Mrs. Roosevelt has a flower on her medium-brimmed blue hat which she wears with a blue suit. Mrs. Roosevelt also has a very becoming dress of dark blue wool with collar and facings to the full open sleeves of dark red wool.

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Princess Margaret Boncompagni went for a stroll last week in a suit of gray tweed with which she wore a gray straw hat with a flower at one side At an evening function she wore a dress of rustling black silk embroidered in silver leaves. Her evening wrap was a full-length chinchilla one.

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Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the Major General Commandant of the United States Marine Corps, is wearing an ensemble costume composed of a black silk dress made in tailored style and fastened in front of the blouse with coral leaves for buttons. The coat is of wool and is made in princess style with an Astrakhan collar. Her hat is a small peaked one of cloth, trimmed with Astrakhan.

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Mrs. Sherman Miles had on at a dinner party a dress of black silk crepe with a Grecian-like band of silver as a facing. The skirt is lapped in front, bound with the silver, and is longer on one side than the other.

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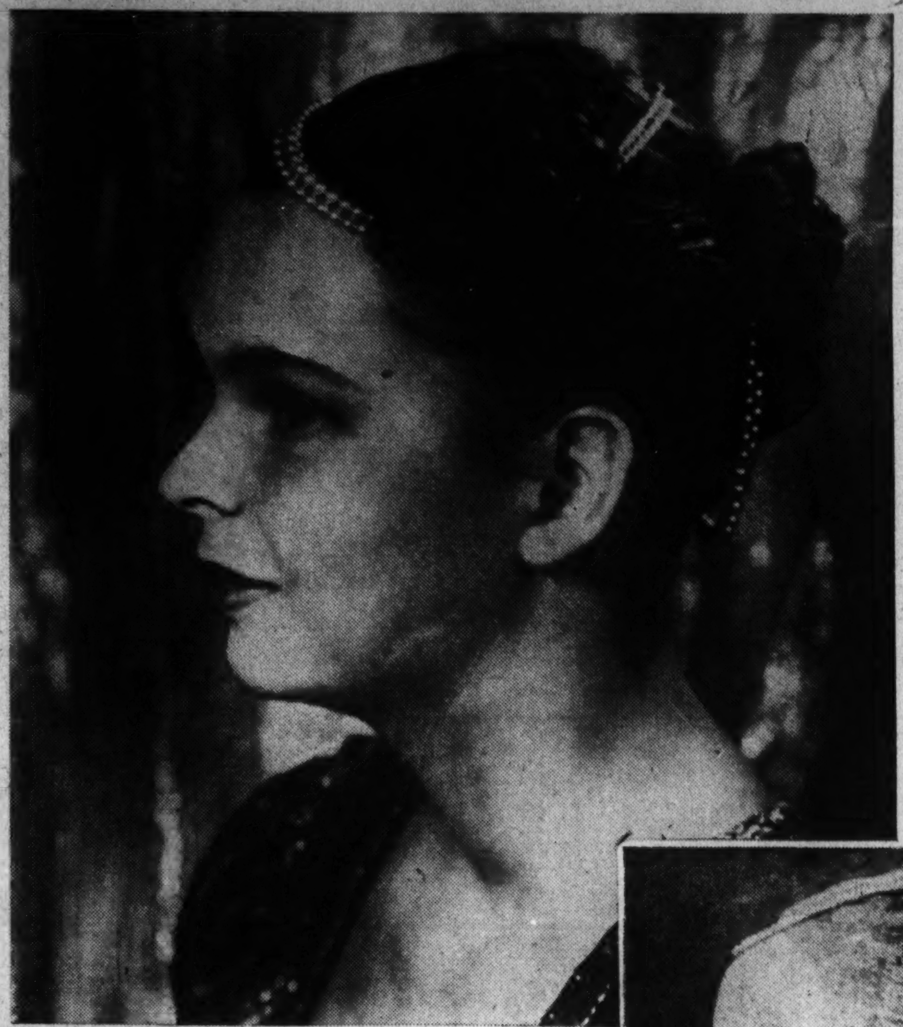
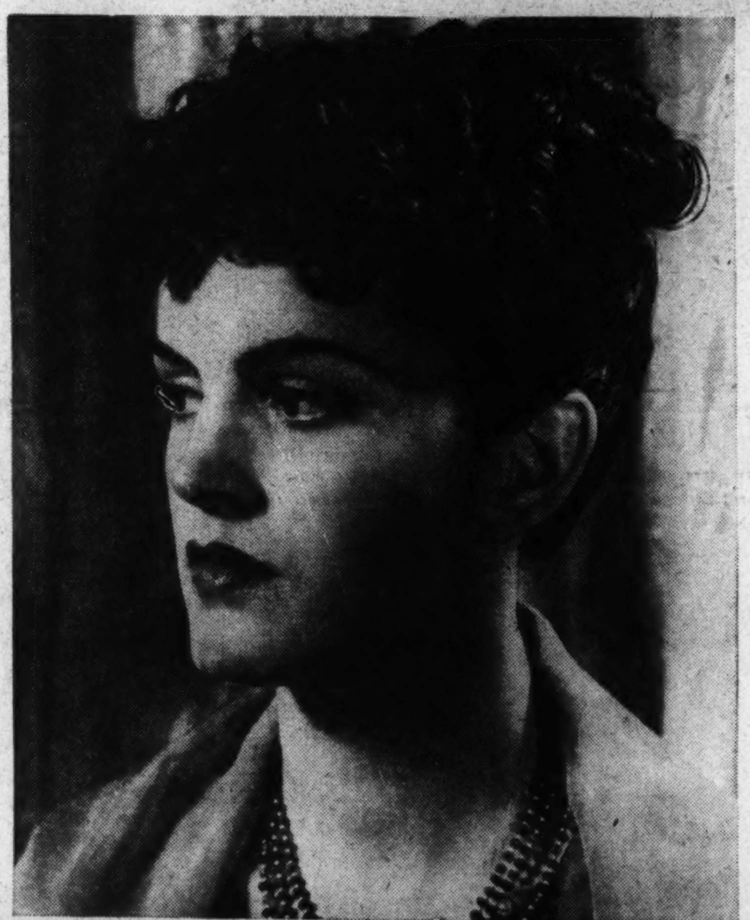
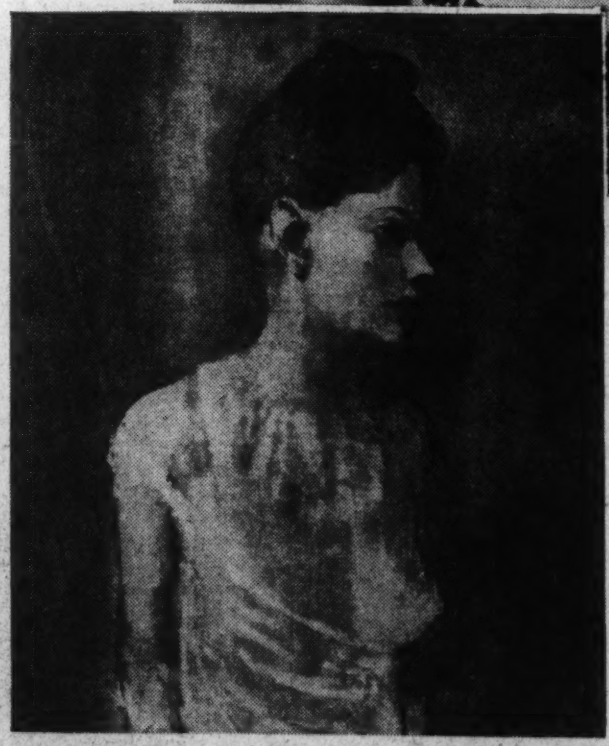
Miss Elsie Quimby had on recently a spring-like suit of gray cloth made with a pleated loose coat, which came just below the knees, and a slim skirt with which she wore an over-blouse of gray silk with a tailored collar bound in blue. With this she wore a gray hat.



Picasso's "Femme de da Chemise" furnished inspiration for the very feminine coiffure (right). It is especially recommended for women with black hair and facial contours like the model pictured; expressing ideally, the feminine trend in fashion. She wears maresque powder, red raspberry lipstick and rouge, blue-green luminous shadow and black mascara.





Hair Dress Reflects Works of Old Masters

Will Accent Personality of the Wearer and Give Exclusive and Distinctive Air; Jeweled Ornaments New; Mascara in Colors.

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

WITH THE wide popularity for period influences and historical trends in the style scene this season, it is not surprising that coiffures should follow the same vogue. This is a romantic era in fashions and come spring, with the full skirts, lowered necklines and short sleeves, the revival of femininity, will be much in evidence. It is only logical, that hair styles should be completely atune to the general feminine picture.

Outstanding among the numerous interesting revivals and influences which tend to give the coiffure a picturesque air, is the idea created by Mme. Helena Rubenstein, in which she adapts novel hair-styling from portraits by the old masters. Using such artists as Rembrandt, Picasso, Pollainolo and Manet, as inspiration, modern girls, by combined make-up and coiffure are made to look as distinctive and lovely as those in famous paintings. These were shown, by the way of live models, recently in New York; heads framed, portrait style, with a background of gray velvet.

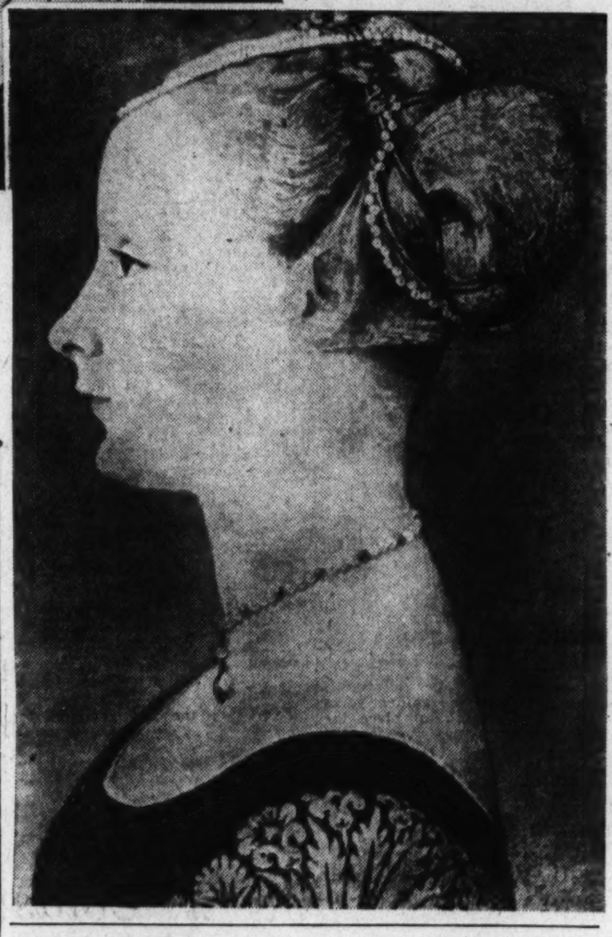
As will be noted in the accompanying photographs, the historical coiffures were not followed slavishly, but clever adaptations, which make use of the lines and general feeling of the originals in a modernized manner. The aim is a wearable coiffure, to accent the personality of the wearer, rather than something appropriate for a costume ball or the like. Aside from the fact that such hair-dressing gives one an exclusive and distinctive air, there is the romantic association, which appeals to all women, young or not-so-young. To have the same type coiffure as that worn by some great woman of history, or a mythical personage dramatized by a great painter, is the epitome of romance, even in 1937.

According to current style predictions hair will be worn longer this summer and next winter; long, heavy bobs, which incidentally, say authorities, will be a big help in wearing the new hats with comfort as well as with fashion abandon. During the past few years, the majority of hairdressers have insisted upon piling the hair on top of the head in little curls—this is lovely for formal wear, but makes one look scalped in a hat. The long bob, plus fluffy, curled bangs, will make it possible once again, to wear brimmed hats and will also improve the appearance of the perennial beret and pill-box types of hats.

"Jewelled Faces" for Spring.

To complement coiffures adorned with real jewels, or give a refined version of the "jewelled faces," influenced by the "ring in the nose" type of facial decoration, Paris is sponsoring complexions in this theme. Bronze skins, emerald eyelids, coral lips and cheeks ,sapphire eyelashes. Just as printed frocks exploit crowns, scrolls and escutcheons and lavish jewelry reflects the fashion interest in the coronation, faces will follow the same trend, with jewel tones in make-up. Eyes are ultra-important in this novel scheme of things; luminous eyeshadow in jewel colors, shot through with silver, gold, bronze. Mascara also is reflecting this dazzling idea, with sapphire blue and jade green being employed instead of regulation black and brown.

The latest coral tints in lipstick and rouge, not only complement "jewelled faces" but are harmonious with jewel tones in clothes, sponsored by Paris for spring. To achieve the all-over scintillating effect in faces, the entire make-up should have a moist, dewy quality—a lustrous tone. To accomplish this, a luminous foundation lotion, or cream, is advised by experts, topped by maresque powder for daytime and for evening, a light dusting of green powder over the maresque shade—this imparts greater transparency to the complexion.



THE lovely coiffure of the blonde model above, was inspired by Pollainolo painting "Unknown Lady" (right). Her make-up is also in harmony—peachbloom powder, red coral rouge and lipstick, blue-green shadow, mascara matching lashes.

The WOMAN'S ANGLE

If Women Let Men Go 'Dressy,' They May Regret It.

By Malvina Lindsay.

BETTY WANSBROUGH, London stylist now in Hollywood, says it is not so much the American woman's style that causes her to attract attention—especially in Europe—as it is the American man's lack of style. Women shine sartorially by contrast with their men escorts who are usually frumpish and down at the heels, believes this London authority.

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The pioneer tradition in this country to the effect that no real he-man knows or cares much about clothes has made men shy of good grooming, intimates Miss Wansbrough. Therefore, says she, it is up to the women to educate men in the cult of style and to insist that husbands, brothers, sweethearts, etc., be nattily turned out.

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For as things stand, according to Miss Wansbrough, it looks as if a deliberate effort were being made by women to play themselves up and to keep the men in the background. Consequently, it is no wonder that American women unjustly get the reputation of being clothes horses at the expense of their grubbing husbands.

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To clinch her argument, Miss Wansbrough cites the Englishman who whenever he steps out with his wife—or for that matter without her—is always faultlessly attired and who has thus become the masculine style leader of the world.

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Miss Wansbrough's advice is interesting and perhaps sound. But just the same American women might well think twice before they let their men get too clothes conscious. It might be well for them to remember the old saying that if you see a woman striding along ahead of a man, the couple is American, while if the man is striding ahead and the woman trailing, it's English.

If clothes have anything to do with that, women over here should be a little wary before they start dividing the peacock feathers.

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DR. MARTHA WILSON MacDONALD, of Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, says she has found through a study that criminal tendencies in boys are often traced to the influence of aggressive masculine mothers and submissive fathers. Such boys, says Dr. MacDonald, usually are "sissies," playing girls' games, sewing and cooking. Their criminal tendencies assert themselves in lying, stealing, truancy and sex conduct. "The mothers are women who more or less despise males," says this investigator.

Gayety Is Keynote Of Perky Fashions Designed for Spring

THE keynote of spring styles this year is the desire to be gay. That, according to authorities, is the reason for the shorter skirts, the perky squared shoulders, the gala swing to the flared costumes, the rustling linings of brilliant hue. Every designer has his (or her) interpretation of what creates gayety—some feature knife-pleated plaid skirts with dark coats of varying lengths, or gay blouses with dark suits. Others, exploit pearl buttons, minature capes, unique prints and odd gadgets in lieu of buttons for fastenings.

Headlines in world news and the return of prosperity seem to be the incentive behind many of the new styles. The coronation inspired the "chess print," also the "escutcheon silk" (printed with colorful coats of arms). The war in Spain is responsible for the popularity of the bolero, and also, for the general use of bright sashes, many of which are fringed, that wind dashingly about the waistline of both daytime and evening frocks.

The Spanish influence is noticeable in millinery—the matador toque, gaucho sombrero, tambourine effects. Brilliant colors are attributed to the brightening of America's economic skies; this is evidenced in both solid colors and printed patterns. Plaids or gay hues, paisley prints, hues and tints named for sports, such as polo, golf, racing and the like. The flower-pot hats and picturesque berets with long streamers, are other distinguishing style notes in the spring fashion parade.

Proper Time for Introductions Often Is a Perplexing Question

By Margaret Wallace.

WHEN it is necessary to make introductions and when it is not, is a question that often puzzles even those versed in matters of good form. One Washington woman has an unusual problem in this regard, which may be of interest to others who find the habit of wholesale introducing practiced by some people embarassing.

"I am employed in the Government," this woman writes, "and very frequently I board a bus for my home in the suburbs at the same time as one of the men from my office. He always greets me rather loudly and begins introducing me to everybody he knows on the bus, shouting out my name. The other day I boarded the bus when his wife and sister-in-law and her husband and two young girl neighbors were all sitting together. He introduced me to all of them and then insisted on taking me to the rear of the bus to introduce me to his father. This man is not a friend of mine and as all the other people on the bus stare and smile, I find it very embarassing. Do you think it is proper to introduce people on a bus, especially when the person who does the introducing is only a casual acquaintance?"

Practice Not Proper.

Of course it is not proper to make introductions on a bus unless there is some real reason to do so and then it would only be good form to make the introductions in as low voice and quiet a manner as possible.

That casual meetings do not call for introductions seems to be a good rule. However it must be said that there is too much casualness about introductions these days.

Even at a large party the tactful hostess will see that a stranger talks with the other guests.

Glamor of South Seas Sways Paris Spring Sport Fashions

Paris (AP).—The glamor of the South Seas and tropical isles cast their spell over sports clothes in the new Paris collections while the coronation influence set a seal of elegance and romance for evening wear.

Tropical fruits—lemons, oranges and pineapples, for instance—created colorful and gay designs on printed sports clothes. Straw and raffia were woven into belts, buttons and embroideries. Beach jackets appeared in string, and shorts in crocheted fibers ending in a fringe.

The warm fruit colors dominated the sports exhibits but more staid pinks, yellows and blues were conspicuous among most-admired evening gowns. White found favor in both groups and multi-colored floral prints were frequently seen both for day and evening creations.

Memories of by-gone elegance were recalled by romantic, wide-skirted frocks, many wreathed in flowers, and some supported by crinoline or hoops. To complement these fashions, designers made frequent use of tiered laces, spangles, tulles, and frilled organdies.

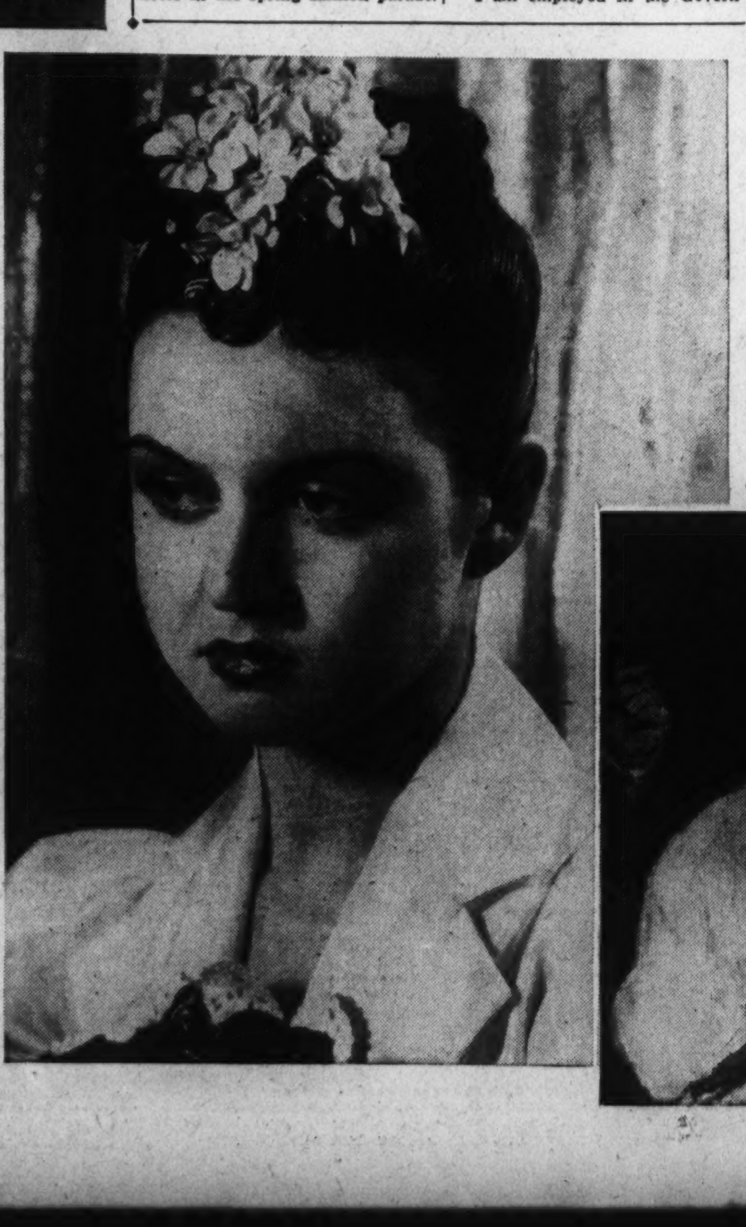
Veiled headdresses covered the face in some styles and several feathered evening wraps were displayed.

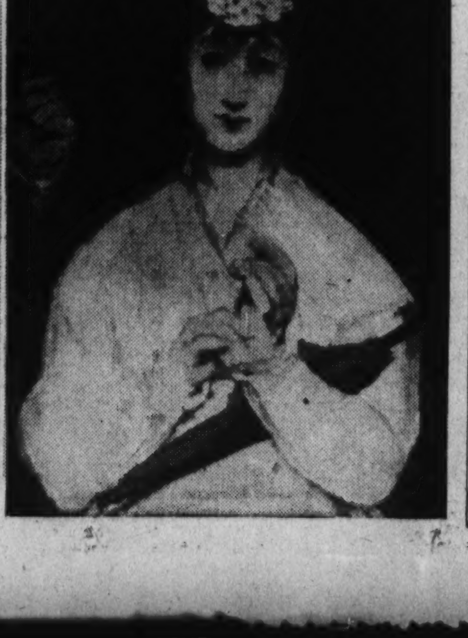
There was an apparent vogue for tightly sheathed evening gowns, frequently in cloques, satins and brocades.

Day silhouettes were divided between straight lines and flares. Straight coats were seen in white grosgrain, black alpaca and striped wools to top both plain and printed dresses.

Swagger coats and jackets enjoyed considerable popularity in all lengths, also hip-length capes.

If you have chestnut-brown hair and features like the girl at right, the coiffure inspired by Manet's, "In the Balcony" would be charming for formal evening wear; the flowers add a quaint and picturesque touch. To emulate the model in the painting, the make-up includes peachbloom powder, red velvet rouge and lipstick, luminous blue eyeshadow, brown mascara.





YOUTH

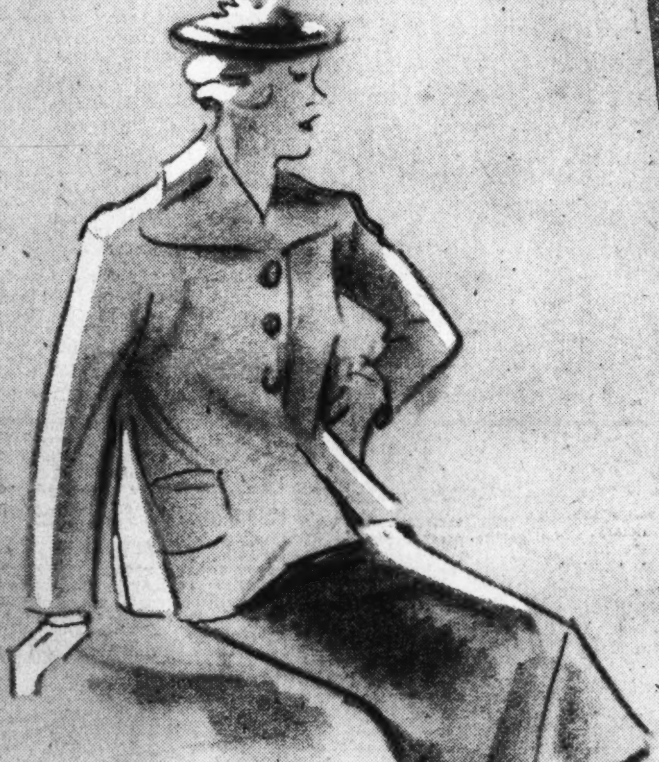
The Battlecry of All Ages

THE DOMINANT THEME IN OUR SPRING PRESENTATION OF . . .

SUITS

Eternal youth! That's what every woman wants! And the great stylists know that a woman feels as young as she looks. They dipped the new spring fashions in the Fountain of Youth! Let's look at the suit picture! Jackets are shorter—to give your figure the simple, appealing lines of youth. Tailoring is definitely softer—because feminine tailoring lifts years off any age. The colors are the new "tender" shades—to bring the blush of youth to your cheeks. So whether you are twenty, or twice twenty, or three times twenty, make the most of your youth in a suit. And, of course, one of the important places to find your suit is The Hecht Co.—the great store with young ideas and slim price tags.

$19.95

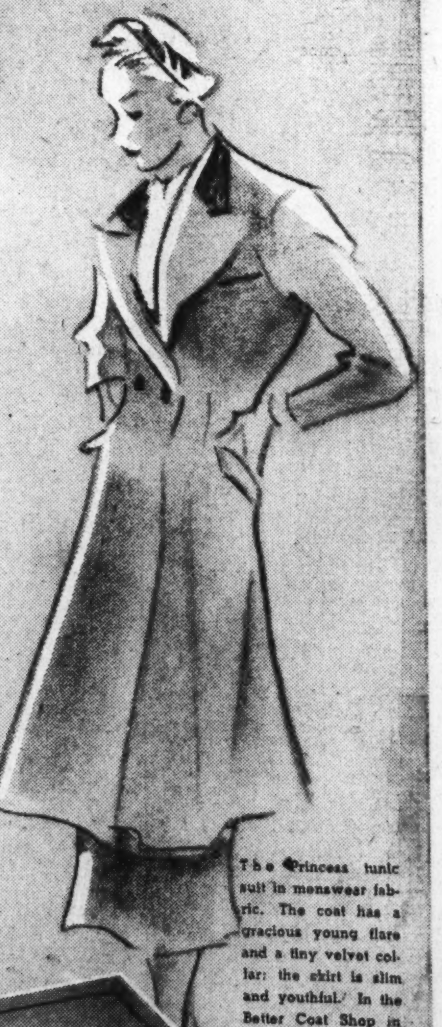


The young jigger suit with contrasting skirt. In Shetland tweed with jigger coats in shrimp, grey, green, beige and skirts in navy, black or brown. Sizes 12 to 20 in the Better Coat Shop.

$16.95

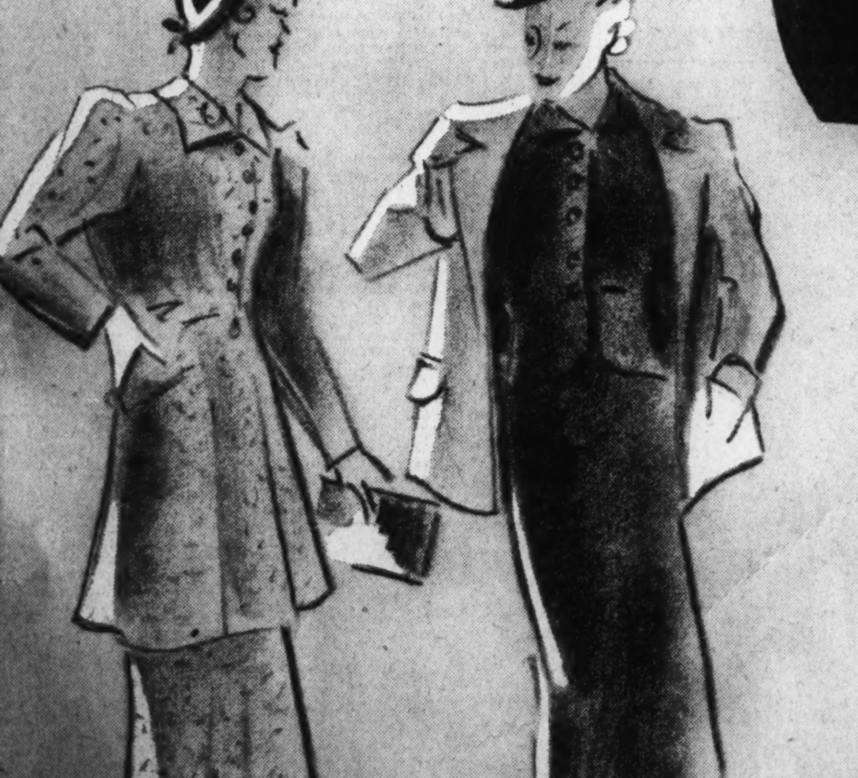
The English drape and the new very-wide lapels in a beautifully tailored herringbone suit. One of a group in menswear fabrics featured in the Better Coat Shop in sizes 12 to 20 and 36 to 44.

$19.95



The Princess tunic suit in menswear fabric. The coat has a gracious young flare and a tiny velvet collar; the skirt is slim and youthful. In the Better Coat Shop in sizes 12 to 18.

$29.95



The tunic suit in a fine multi-nubbed tweed with buttons to the chin. The coat hugs the waist and flares gracefully. In blue, grey or brown mixtures. Sizes 8 to 15 in the Young Washingtonian Shop.

$16.95

The wardrobe suit with the jigger coat—fleece topper over a monotone hairy tweed. Grey over skipper blue, beige over black or brown, skipper over navy. Sizes 11 to 17 in the Young Washingtonian Shop.

$29.75

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SECTION V | REAL ESTATE *Business*

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED *Finance* | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY. FEBRUARY 28. 1937

City Facilities Made Available In New Project

New Homes Near Bethesda Selling Rapidly; More Under Construction.

Thoughtful planners of suburban developments selected ground, whenever possible, near centers having urban conveniences. The wisdom of this policy is very frequently reflected in prompt home sales.

A new home project in the vicinity of Bethesda, Md., is an example of the foregoing idea. Located on Middleton lane, near the thriving Maryland community, with its bank, theater, stores, schools, churches, and transportation facilities, the operation was begun by Stone Construction, Inc., and originally consisted of four houses.

All of these were sold on two successive Sundays during their period of presentation and orders for two more were received by the building corporation. The latter were built in a second group of five and anticipating quick sales for homes on other available sites in this convenient location, the Stone organization is erecting eight more.

Supervised by Higdon.

Homes now ready for showing, or under construction, are located at 4519-4535 Middleton lane. The construction of all this group of detached residences had the personal supervision of Ambrose F. Higdon, secretary and general manager, of Stone Construction, Inc., and in charge of its construction. The same quality of materials and workmanship going into the homes of the Stone Corporation on Parkside drive in the Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates, has been employed in the Middleton lane homes.

Higdon, who, it is conservatively estimated, has built more than 1,500 homes in Washington, was for 22 years associated with and in charge of construction for Shannon & Luchs Development Co., and for ten years prior to that, with the building partnership of Middaugh & Shannon.

His latest products are of brick construction with slate roofs. Their designs are Early American and English Colonial. Floor plans for these homes provide for dining room, living room, kitchen and den downstairs. Second floors of some homes have three bedrooms and baths, while those of other include three bedrooms and two baths.

Built-In Garages.

There are built-in garages. Equipment and structural features include Bryant air conditioning, complete gas service for kitchen, furring, rock lath and copper piping.

The initial six of these houses were sold to the following: No. 4535 Middleton lane, Mrs. Maude B. Currin, of the Civil Service Commission; 4533, Willard J. Luff, former engineer with Republic Steel Corporation and now with the Tennessee Valley Authority; 4531, to Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hall; 4529, Ward A. Richards, of the Packard Automobile Co.; 4525, to Mrs. Jessie M. Ballinger; 4521, to Leon Pitkin, of the Treasury Department.

To see the homes, go out Wisconsin avenue to two blocks north of the Bank of Bethesda and right into the 4500 block of Middleton lane. The exhibit residence is furnished by P. J. Nee Co., Inc., and situated at 4527.

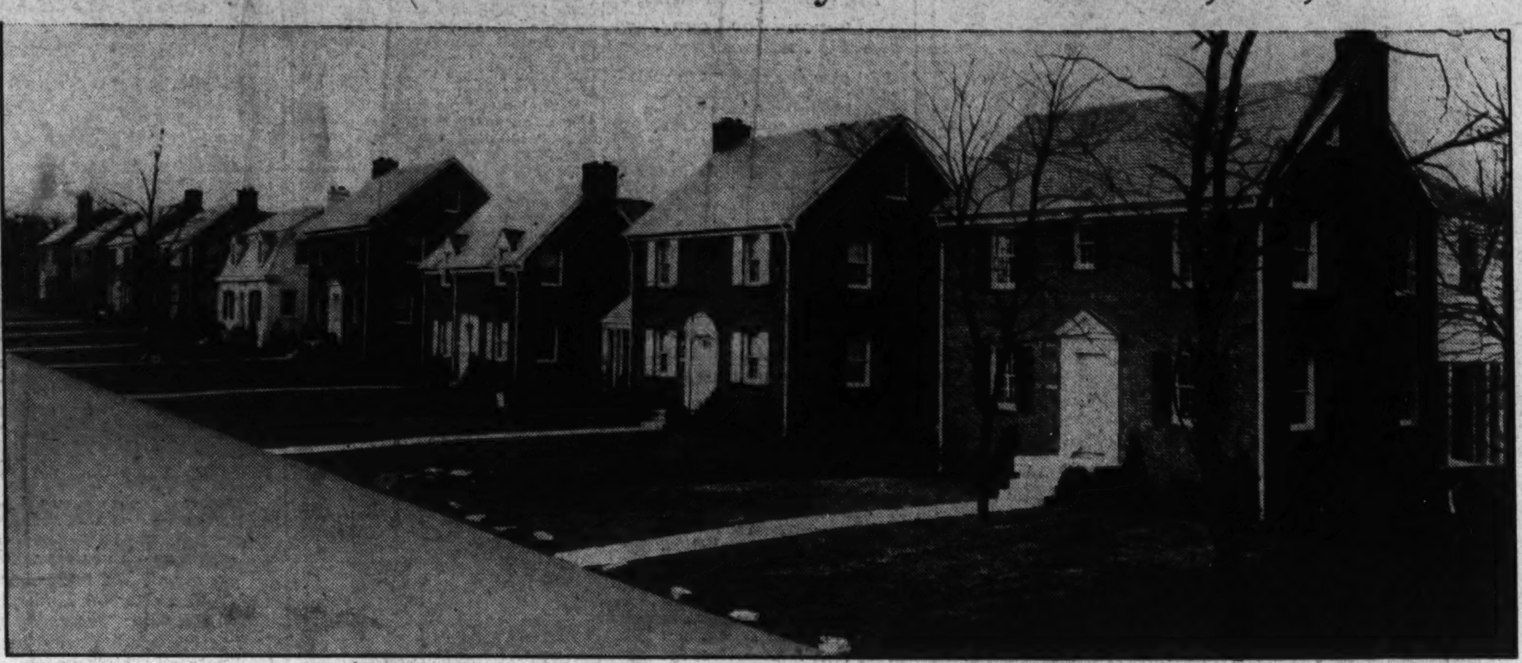
$58.500 Apartment.

Harry A. Rosenfeld will build a two-story brick and block apartment structure at 2356 Fortieth street northwest, at an estimated cost of $58,500. Louis R. Moss is the architect.

To Erect Nine Homes.

At 30-46 Hamilton street northwest D. J. Dunigan, Inc., will construct nine two-story brick dwellings, costing $56,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Six of Nine Middleton Lane Homes by Stone Construction, Inc., Sold



Post Staff Photo.

New dwellings erected by Stone Construction, Inc., at 4519-4535 Middleton lane, near Bethesda, Md. Six of this group were sold rapidly. Eight more are in process of completion. All unsold dwellings will be open for inspection today

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

To Waverly Taylor, president of Waverly Taylor, Inc., and a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, falls the task of assembling a large delegation from the local board to the convention of the national organization at Pittsburgh, in October. Pittsburgh anticipates the largest convention yet held by the national group since pre-depression days. Last November H. Clifford Bangs, local convention chairman, took more than 30 delegates to the New Orleans meeting. It is believed that with business improved and the nearness of the convention city, a record-sized delegation will represent the Capital.

TAYLOR.

Albert E. Landvoigt, G. F. Mikkelson & Son, and Harry B. Pitts Co. have been elected to active membership in the Washington Real Estate Board. S. M. Warren, jr., of the Louis P. Shoemaker office, and E. S. Chambers, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., are new associate members of the organization.

Roy M. Coffman, heading Coffman Realty Co., reports considerable building in Silver Spring, Md. Fred Waters is erecting two stores; Walter K. Bachrach is starting a store building, and Dr. Wilbur Mehring, an office building. All are in the 8400 block of Georgia avenue.

F. A. Tweed, formerly with Waple & James, Inc., and later with the Public Works Administration, is now associated with the sales force of Paul T. Stone, Inc.

John L. Mitchell, of Shannon & Luchs Co., is secretary of Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants.

Ralph Hisle, rental manager of the Cafritz Co., is a Florida visitor. Miss Adele Laskin, cashier of the company, has recovered from influenza. Miss Ada May Brady, of the office of Lester Rosenberg, company secretary, has been ill.

Charles R. Henderson, salesman for National City Realty Co., has been confined to his home by influenza.

Recent sales aggregating $378,700 are reported by N. E. Ryon Co. Of this total, $76,650 represent sales in nearby Virginia; $149,300, in the District, and $152,750 in nearby Maryland.

President Morris Cafritz of the Cafritz Construction Co. and Mrs. Cafritz sailed from New York, Friday, on a cruise of Central and South American waters.

W. B. Pichler of Pichler-Richmond Construction Co. is another traveler to Florida.

Garfield I Kass, president of Kass Realty Co., has returned from a visit in the South.

Mrs. Marie Hartnett, secretary to Morton J. Luchs, vice president of Shannon & Luchs Co., and first vice president of Washington Real Estate

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Building-Loans Of Nation Led By Perpetual

Resources of D. C. Firm Pass 44 Millions, Report Says.

Resources of Perpetual Building Association of this city bring it to first place in a list of member associations of the United States Building and Loan League having more than $10,000,000 resources as of December 31, 1936, the national organization announced.

The report states the largest gain was shown by the Perpetual association, approximately $1,000,000 for the period, bringing it to the top among all savings, building and loan associations in the league with $43,181,067.

For the first time since the last half of 1930 the number of savings, building and loan associations rating the lead group of more than $10,000,000 in resources increased between July 1, 1936, and January 1, 1937. H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati,

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Rustic Setting Preserved for Home Project

Fences, Alleys, Detached Garages Eliminated; Trees Retained.

In retaining a natural setting for a development, elimination of much of the artificial is desirable. Believing that fences, alleys and detached garages detract from its wooded surroundings, builders in a new Northwest project have omitted these items from their planning program.

The land they procured for their operation was thickly grown with large white oak, gum, hickory and dogwood trees, the blossoms of which latter are so beautiful. In planning the site for their building enterprise they saved these trees; preserved the knolls, glens, wild shrubs and ferns, as well as a brook fed by four streams.

Over the brook which flows through the grounds of a number

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

The Sensation Home of 1937

$7,950

This is a sensational value . . . containing six exceptionally large rooms and beautiful tile bath . . . recreation room . . . automatic heat . . . garage . . . numerous other features.

Phone

NORTH 7471

Excellence of Construction

●

Beauty in Architecture

●

BE SURE TO CAREFULLY INSPECT

6300 31st St. N.W.

●

- Large Corner Lot
- Breakfast Room
- 3 Large Bedrooms
- 2 Tile Baths
- Floored Attic
- Recreation Room
- 2 Fireplaces
- Garage

Built by Dallas Ball

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

To Reach: From Conn. Ave., East on Nebraska to Utah, left on 31st St. and right to home.

BRASURE CO.

923 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6410

Open Today

NEAR AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

4223 46th St. N.W.

New Detached Corner, 8 Rms., 3 Baths, Recreation Rm. Finished Attic. 2-Car Brick Garage. GAR WOOD AIR-CONDITIONED.

Priced **$2,000** Under the Actual Market Value

CUT THIS AD OUT AND INSPECT TODAY

BAKER REALTY CO.

1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311

NEW HOME

Glover Park

FURNISHED EXHIBIT

2420 39th Pl. N.W.

3 and 4 bedroom types with 2 tile baths, panelled recreation room, open fireplaces, built-in garages; BRYANT AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT; many other unusual features; convenient terms.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open Daily & Sunday to 9 P. M.

Take Burleith Bus to Benton St. or drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert, west to 39th Place, south to 2420 39th Place.

For sale by any broker or

B. H. GRUVER

OWNER-BUILDER

Natl. 1737 Cleve. 7649

HERE IS REAL VALUE

In a Lovely Home

$13,950

Be Sure and Inspect

5404 Broad Branch Road

Just North of Military Road

- 8 Rooms—2½ Tile Baths
- Knotty Pine Library With Fireplace and Lavatory Adjoining

WM. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

SALESMEN

Established realty company requires two experienced house salesmen at once. This proposition should interest those who value a worth-while connection where the possibilities of earning commissions are good. Full assistance available in closing sales. All replies strictly confidential.

Write Box 97 Washington Post

6308 BROOKVILLE ROAD
Next to Corner of Thornapple St.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Open all day today. Modern house in old Chevy Chase, large 80-foot wooded lot; near stores and transportation; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; nice attic; detached garage.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

119 Maple Ave., Just Off Carroll Ave. 6 large rooms and bath. Large wooded lot with nearly 13,000 sq. ft.

117 OGLETHORPE

Detached Brick, 5 Rooms and Bath $8,950

HARRY B. **PITTS** CO.

1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

Picturesque **RUSTWOOD** *Homes*

● 3317 RUSSELL ROAD ●

Here are more of a new group of 47 Personality homes of varying design and sound construction set on a wooded hillside.

$8,950 to $9,500

TERMS TO SUIT

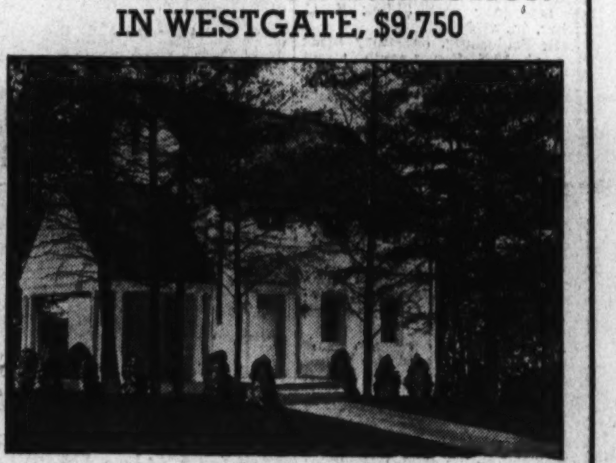
FHA

Office of J. L. Price

2303 S. Arlington Ridge

Motor Route 3 miles south on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd. 1-4 mile to homes.

Oakcrest, Va. Ridge 272



A CHARMING PAINTED BRICK NOW READY FOR INSPECTION IN WESTGATE, $9,750

5412 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Sales in this new Suburban Community have far exceeded our ability to build, so it is with pardonable pride that we present this, the newes home in Westgate.

A Modern Brick Home of unusual charm containing 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, full basement, detached garage and many new and unusual features.

Certainly worth your careful inspection today or tomorrow.

Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle three-tenths of a mile to the Westgate sign.

Owners—Simpson Peak Co.—*Developers*

William Boswell

SALES AGENT

927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

3150 TENNYSON ST. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

DETACHED SOUTHERN COLONIAL

AIR CONDITIONED

AN IMPORTANT INNOVATION IN MODERN BUILDING

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BUILT by SAMUEL S. SPRUCE

A NEW HOME so replete with fine features that it is impossible to do it justice in words. Built on big lot with fine trees; attractive and convenient section. It will appeal to the well informed, particular home buyer who desires the best in design, construction, plan and value. The price is more than commensurate with the quantity and quality of the offering.

Turn east on Western Ave. at Chevy Chase Circle and drive to Tennyson St. and turn right to home.

OPEN, HEATED TODAY, 10 TO DARK

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

A NEW DUTCH COLONIAL

With a Stone Front

4911 Chesapeake St. N.W.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Just what you have been looking for. A corner home with 6 large rooms and screened porch as well as recreation room. Bath and ½, 3 large bedrooms, each one capable of accommodating twin beds. Copper water supplies. Rock Wool from the floor up. All lumber Douglas fir.

A better built home cannot be found at any price. The lowest priced corner in this section.

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

HUBERT KLEINPETER, INC.

Investment Bldg. DI. 2002

See MODEL HOME 2417 39th Pl. N.W.

THIS . . .

new "Bryant Air-Conditioned Home" . . . where the weather is at your finger tips . . . (7) seven delightful rooms, two beautiful baths . . . big recreation room, modern de luxe kitchen . . . 3 big bedrooms . . . built-in garage . . . completely insulated, caulked, screened, furred and weatherstripped . . . COOLEY HIGH-GRADE CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT . . . and in Washington's finest close-in neighborhood.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

●

FURNISHED BY P. J. NEE

●

ONLY $9,150

With Reasonable Cash Payment

●

DRIVE OUT NOW

Out Wis. Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert St. to 39th Pl., then left one-half block.

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

TOWER BLDG. NA. 9240

A *True* BARGAIN

7538 12th St. N.W.

SHEPHERD PARK

OPEN SUNDAY

●

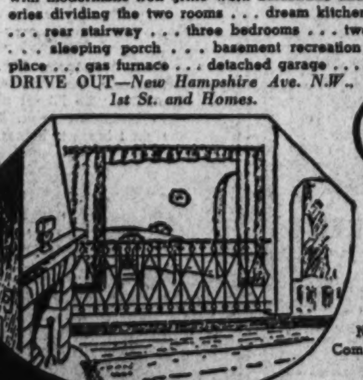
$10,750

Can Be Financed Very Reasonably

The headline describes this completely reconditioned, semi-detached brick house in Shepherd Park. The house has six very large rooms, two baths, built-in garage AND oil heat besides other conveniences too numerous to mention. We promise that a house that has been re-conditioned by L. E. Breuninger & Sons you'll be proud to live in.

L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS

1730 K Street NAtional 2040



SALON STUDIO HOMES

●

J.B. Tiffey BUILDER OF studio homes

5218 FIRST ST. N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

ANOTHER SOLD LAST MONDAY

HUNDREDS are visiting this new Studio Home with beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . facing City Park. DRIVE OUT—*New Hampshire Ave. N.W., 1st St. and Homes.*

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BEITZELL *Realtor* 1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

A New Group Now Nearing Completion

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3349 Runnymede Place N.W.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. three squares to Runnymede, turn right to property.

Attractively Priced

ARCHITECTURAL distinction and superiority of construction seldom found in the speculatively built home characterize these fine homes as values out of the ordinary.

Detached brick center hall, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor library with open fireplace. Near public and parochial schools.

REALTORS **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

Building Shows Slight Decline For Last Week

New Construction, Repairs Aggregate $722,364; 46 Dwellings.

A slight decline was shown in the total value of private building and repair work in the District during the last short week. New construction and repairs for which permits were issued by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann had a valuation of $722,364, in comparison with an aggregate of $725,442 for the preceding full week. Permits for 46 single-family dwellings were granted last week.

Permits issued by the office during the week included these:

Vermont Co., eight-story brick and concrete apartment building at 1301 Vermont avenue northwest, cost, $250,000; Robert O. Scholz, architect.

Louis E. Luria and Joseph A. Katz, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1320 Nicholson street northwest, cost, $75,000; Sam Novak, designer.

Meadowbrook, Inc., nine two-story brick dwellings at 1611-1627 Monroe street northwest, cost, $36,000; eight two-story brick residences at 1604-1618 Newton street northwest, cost, $32,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Jessie R. Sherwood, two-story masonry theater at 3601 Twelfth street northeast, cost, $40,000; Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., builders; John J. Zink, Baltimore, architect.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., four two-story brick drewwings at 7901, 7905, 7911 and 7915 Thirteenth street northwest, cost, $8,000 each; James J. Baldwin, designer.

C. M. Wallingsford, three two-story brick dwellings at 1350-1354 Ritchie place and 4016 Fourteenth street northeast, cost, $5,000 each, and two two-story brick dwellings at 1353 Ritchie place and 4012 Fourteenth street northeast, cost, $5,000 each; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Asa G. Candler, Inc., one-story masonry restaurant at 1 Massachusetts avenue northwest, cost, $24,450; Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., builders; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Charles Sturbitts, three two-story brick dwellings at 4125, 4129 and 4133 Jenifer street northwest, cost, $7,000 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Thom M. Nolan, two two-story brick and tile flats at 2801 and 2803 Q street southeast, cost, $10,000 each; L. W. Giles, architect.

M. L. Stone, two two-story brick dwellings at 4313 and 4319 Reno road northwest, cost, $14,000; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Paul Feierabend, one-story brick addition to cafe at 2703 Nichols avenue southeast; cost, $1,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Jack Schlosberg, one-story brick store at 1025 Seventeenth street northwest; cost, $3,200; M. Cladny Construction Co., builder; Lloyd C. Mayers, designer.

Hamilton Printing Co., two-story brick addition and alterations to building at 1353 U street northwest; cost, $3,700; S. F. Grimes, builder; G. A. Ferguson, designer.

Mrs. Ritchie Roberts, two-story brick addition to residence at 3038 R street northwest; cost, $1,000; John Cranford, builder; A. S. J. Atkinson, architect.

Jennie W. Barker, one-story frame dwelling at 3327 M street southeast; cost, $3,500; George T. Santmyers, architect.

H. Herfurth, jr., one-story brick addition to laundry at 1345 Half street southeast; cost, $2,500; Robert Aikens, designer.

G. F. Mikkelson, two two-story brick residences at 3306 and 3310 Stephenson place northwest; cost, $8,500 each; R. W. Berry, designer.

H. V. Oerting, 1½-story brick and frame dwelling at 5505 First street northeast; cost, $4,785; S. L. Lush, builder; Standard Homes Co. and Clyde E. Phillips, designers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burns, two-story brick dwelling at 2200 Branch avenue southeast; cost, $9,500; Clifford Paschal, builder; Clifton B. White, designer.

Victor W. Snyder, two-story brick dwelling at 2140 Branch avenue southeast; cost, $9,500; Clifford Paschal, builder; Clifton B. White, designer.

John Klein, two-story frame dwelling at 1231 Otis street northeast; cost, $5,500; Conrad M. Chaney, designer.

Henry Campos, two-story brick store and apartment building at 536 Eleventh street southeast; cost, $3,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Central Realty Co., two-story brick, stone and tile store and residential building at 116 Kennedy street northwest; cost, $13,851; Arthur P. Starr, architect.

LaSalle Park Corporation, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 1800 Upshur street northeast; cost, $8,000; E. P. Schreier, architect.

Joseph M. Stanley, two-story brick dwelling at 5511 Broad Branch road northwest; cost, $7,500.

Blue and Gold Scheme Sets Off Brown Carpet

With a warm golden brown carpet it is possible to use a blue and gold color scheme for either a cool or a warm exposure. The ceiling is finished in ivory flat paint and the walls are painted a light sky blue. The woodwork is finished in a pastel shade of blue enamel and the furniture is enameled in gray. Yellow is woven into the scheme with draperies, lamps and the striping of the furniture.

The Wealth of the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard Business Section Is Growing.

THE HUB IS AT MADISON AVE. RIVERDALE

A shopping center at this busy intersection will make you money.

Site at S.W. corner fronts 146 ft. on Blvd., contains over 28,000 sq. ft. at 90c per sq. ft. We have three prospects for stores for this corner. More ground available.

This offer justifies your investigation.

HYATTS. 850

Greenwood 1010

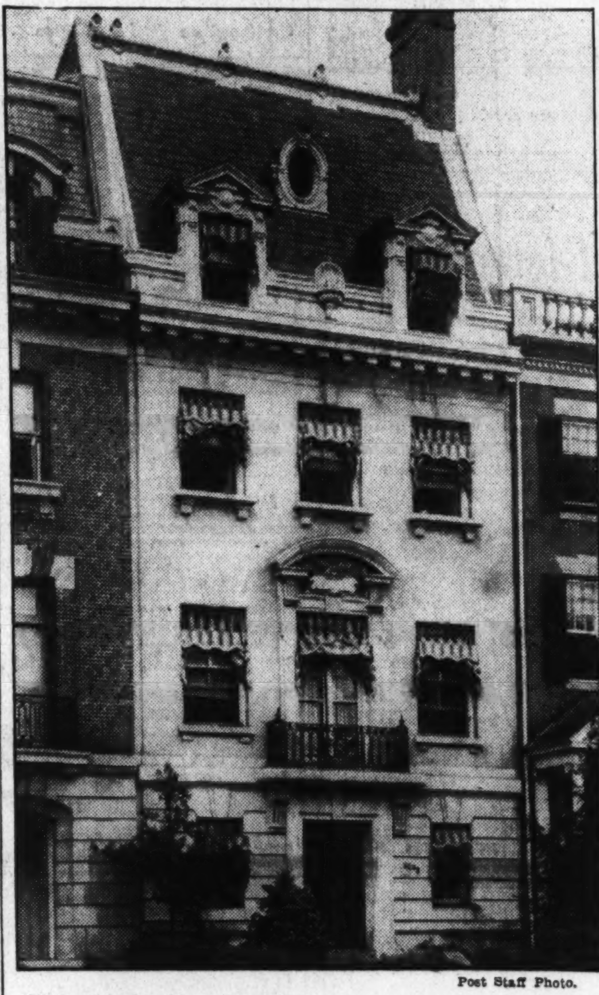
802 WASH-BALTO BLVD., RIVERDALE, MD.

English Type Home Shown in Woodside Park, Md.

Post Staff Photo.

In a wooded setting, this English type residence on Crosby road, at Highland drive, in Woodside Park, Md., is being presented today by the Washington Real Estate Co.

A Maury-Mohler Presentation



Post Staff Photo.

Distinguished residence at 2209 Massachusetts avenue northwest, being offered by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc., realtors.

Many Cities Plan Home Exhibitions

Educational exhibit equipment of the Federal Housing Administration will be shown at National Home Shows planned throughout the United States. Many cities are repeating the shows, which proved successful last year.

The Columbia National Home Show at Columbia, S. C., and the Long Island National Home Show were held recently at Jamaica.

Other cities for which shows are scheduled include Wichita, Kans., March 1-6; Louisville, Ky., March 12-20; Buffalo, N. Y., March 13-20; Newark, N. J., March 20-27; Des Moines, Iowa, March 27-April 3; Toledo, Ohio, March 31-April 7; Baltimore, April 3-10; Pittsburgh, April 3-11; Charlotte, N. C., April 5-11; Indianapolis, April 15-25; Columbus, Ohio, April 17-24; Boston, April 24-May 1, and New York City, May 12-22.

Contrasts in Color Help Furniture Appearance

The appearance of painted furniture frequently can be improved by using contrasting colors on mouldings, grooves, knobs, handles and edges. Use a small soft-hair, pencil-like brush for this striping work. Hold the brush between the thumb and index finger. Place the third finger on the edge of the furniture as a guide in drawing a straight line.

$45,000 Project Arranged.

Stone Construction, Inc., plans six two-story brick dwellings at 7427, 7413, 7503, 7519, 7405 and 7431 Twelfth street northwest, costing $45,000. Robert K. Smith designed them.

Great Strides Made by FHA In Last Year

Progress Is Termed Timely in View of Growing Demand for Loans.

Last year saw progress in achieving its principal objectives, the Federal Housing Administration reports. Its representatives state important milestones were passed toward improvement in housing standards and conditions and creation of a sound mortgage market. The development is timely, they state, for this year an enlarged volume of home financing probably will be demanded, and the manner in which this demand is met will be of significance to the American people.

They explain the Nation is in the midst of a movement to reorganize its home-financing system, the primary aim of which is to make available to families throughout the country amortized home mortgages for terms up to 20 years in amounts up to 80 per cent of the property value at a low interest rate. Full achievement of this aim will make home ownership feasible for millions of families on the basis of small monthly payments, they say.

The mutual mortgage-insurance system, which was established under the national housing act of June 27, 1934, and made operative by enabling legislation in 47 States, makes such loans suitable investments for the great majority of thrift and savings institutions, it is asserted.

Mutual mortgage insurance, they affirm, encourages good standards in new building and makes home mortgages a more secure and a more marketable type of investment. Operation of the plan on a large scale over a period of years, they declare, should furnish the Nation assurance against a breakdown in home financing and in thrift institutions such as made necessary the vast refinancing of distressed loan by the Home Owner Loan Corporation from 1933 to 1935.

Immediately, mortgage insurance already has been of constructive value in assisting in the revival of home building and in thawing out the home-mortgage market, they state.

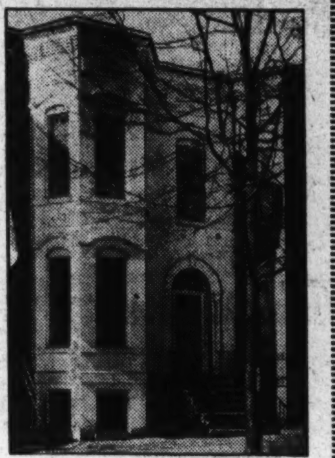
NEW . . .
BEAUTIFUL BRICK
4 BEDROOM HOME
• 4506 •
GARRISON ST. N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.
ONLY $11,450

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive Out Now
Out Wisconsin Ave. N.W. to River Road, left on River Road to 45th St., right to Garrison St. and homes.

Quality Homes of OWNER STURBITTS BUILDER *Distinction*

EMERSON 5700



IN HISTORIC GEORGETOWN
SEE THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME

This house is located in one of the best blocks in Old Georgetown and is convenient to transportation, markets and schools. The owner has spared no expense in remodeling this attractive residence and has displayed a great deal of taste and individuality. We feel it is one of the finest buys in this section.

●

FIRST FLOOR: Entrance hall, living room, with fireplace, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, 2 closets, and both front and rear staircases.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms (one with fireplace) and 2 baths, ample closet space.

BASEMENT: Laundry, up-to-date heating plant with oil burner, servant's bath, ample space for maid's room with service entrance. ONE OF THE SPECIAL FEATURES OF THIS HOME IS THE UNUSUAL CEILING HEIGHTH BOTH UPSTAIRS AND DOWN.

1532 29th St. N.W.
Price $14,500
(Immediate Occupancy Can Be Obtained)

Open Today—11:00 to 1:00 and 3:00 to 6:00 P. M.
JOHN F. MAURY & J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.
REALTORS
1223 Conn. Avenue N.W. (2nd Floor) NA. 4080

First Showing To-day
AIR CONDITIONED HOMES

$9350

4527 MIDDLETON LANE, BETHESDA, MD.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

TO REACH
From Wisconsin Ave. at Bethesda, continue north on Rockville Pike 1 block to Middleton Lane. Turn right 1 block to homes.

A new group of homes in this select section of Bethesda, Maryland. Completely air-conditioned for year-round comfort, this new group contains many new and unusual features. The exhibit home, a charming white Colonial, contains six spacious rooms, gleaming white tile bath with newest fixtures, many closets, breakfast room and built-in garage. The floor plan is particularly attractive. From the center hall, the living room opens on the right; there is an adjoining open porch and breakfast room to the rear. A modern gas-equipped kitchen with plenty of built-in cabinets. The dining room is bright and cheerful and is on the left of the center hall. Upstairs, the 3 bedrooms are of ample size and most attractively decorated.

Completely Furnished by
P. J. NEE CO., INC.

Bryant Gas Air Conditioning, accepted as the most efficient unit, has been installed in each home. Its silent and efficient operation is beyond description. Your critical inspection is invited.

Rugs by
MANOUKIAN BROS.

OWNERS PAUL T. STONE, Inc. BUILDERS
927 15th St. NA. 0856

"STONE BUILT HOMES ARE BETTER BUILT HOMES"

$56 See TODAY Per Mo.
A New Group of 10 All-Brick Homes
3530 to 3550 W Pl. N.W.
Furnished Exhibit Home
3548 W Place

FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

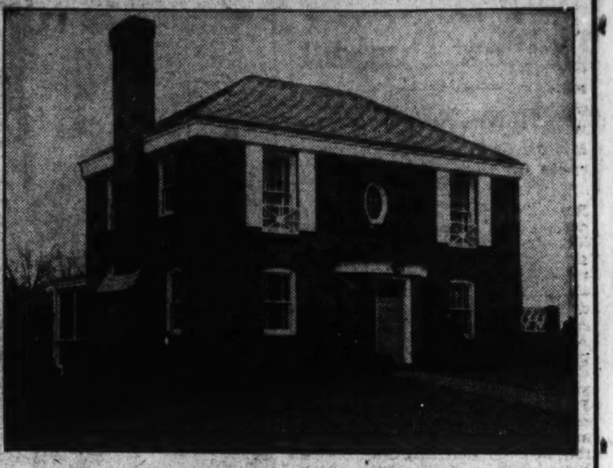
Built By Monroe Warren

TO REACH
Drive out to the 2100 block of Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Turn west on W Pl. one block to homes.

WHY PAY HIGH RENT When You Can Own Your OWN HOME?

6 Spacious Rooms, Automatic Heat. Large Lot with Brick Garage. High Elevation. Near Bus and Car Lines, Stores, Schools, Churches. After your down payment your monthly payments include taxes, insurance, interest and payment on principal.

Phone EARLE M. DAWSON, Sales, EMerson 5744



Meadowbrook Village
NEW COLONIAL HOMES

EXHIBIT HOMES 318 East-West Highway

This group of ultra modern Colonial homes which you will find interesting have many new, unusual and attractive features, a few of which are: Three beautifully arranged bedrooms, two attractive baths, closets with cedar that you have always wanted. Living room of unusual size with living porch at rear; unusual fireplace, attractive dining room, irresistible kitchen, unusually equipped. There is a pine paneled den, livable club room in basement with bath facilities.

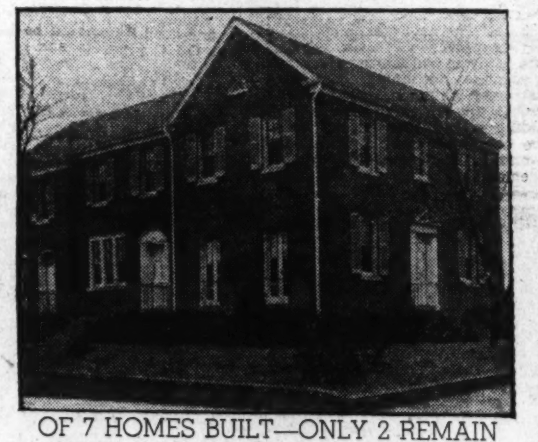
There is an adjacent terrace and built-in garage, oil heat in separate boiler room.

EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED—DRAPED

"This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home"

Out Connecticut Ave. to first traffic light beyond Chevy Chase Circle at East-West Highway, left 4 blocks to homes.

PRESENTED BY
KASS REALTY CO.
OWNERS AND BUILDERS
BENJAMIN GOODRICK, Sales Director, NA. 6682
JAMES F. HOGAN, Architect, WI. 6187



These Colonial Homes Are Selling Fast

OF 7 HOMES BUILT—ONLY 2 REMAIN

EXHIBIT HOME
4124 10th St. N.E.

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan or Rhode Island Avenue to 10th Street Northeast, left on 10th to Taylor Street and Silver Star Home.

These unusual homes, one of which was a recent Silver Star home, contain spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement, three bed rooms, bath and ample closet space. Located in a beautiful section of Northeast Washington, they are situated on high ground with a commanding view of the Monastery and Catholic University. They face a fifteen-acre government park.

MALCOLM MATHESON, JR., Inc.
OWNER—BUILDER POtomac 4818

First Showing—A Distinctive Home in
La Salle Park
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS

4308 19th St. N.E.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P.M.

●

Price $9,750

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

HERE in beautiful La Salle Park, convenient to parochial and public schools, is a new, detached, side-hall all-brick home of 6 rooms and 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. There is a slate roof . . . gas heat . . . 3 big bedrooms . . . complete attic . . . recreation room . . . large lot. The house is fully insulated, weather-stripped and screened. Garage.

—Also see our other homes under construction.

TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. to 18th St. N.E., north on 18th St. to Upshur, east on Upshur 1 block to house.

SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. MEt. 4323

National Realty Committees for Year Named

Paul Stark, Incoming Chief, Announces Chairmen of Boards.

Appointment of this year's executive committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and chairmen of its principal committees is announced by Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., incoming president of the association, as follows:

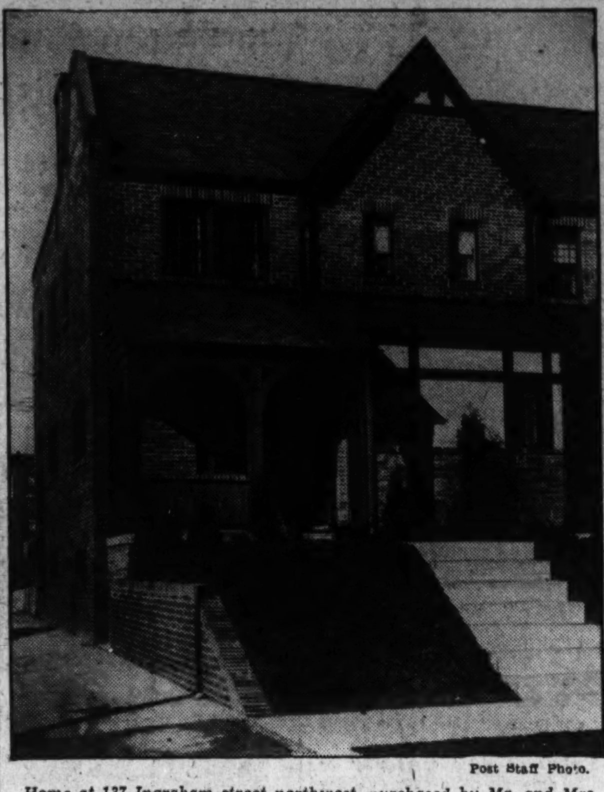
Executive committee: Walter W. Rose, Orlando, Fla., outgoing president; J. C. Nichols, Kansas City, Mo., first vice president of the association and member of the National Park and Planning Commission; Philip W. Kniskorn, Philadelphia, Pa., past president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, and head of the appraisal work of Home Owners Loan Corporation during the first two years of its existence; Donald T. Pomeroy, Syracuse, N. Y., chairman of the brokers division of the association and past president of the Real Estate Association of the State of New York; Hugh Potter, Houston, Tex., past president of the association and representative of the real estate industry on Federal Housing Administration's advisory committee; George D. Robertson, Los Angeles, Calif, past president of the Los Angeles Realty Board; Charles S. Wanless, Springfield, Ill., chairman of the land developers and home builders division of the association, vice president for the Great Lakes region and past president of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards; Joseph Laronge, Cleveland, chairman of the committee on the association's finances and former president of the Cleveland Real Estate Board, and Mark Levy, Chicago, treasurer of the association, its institutes and divisions, former president of Illinois Chapter, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, and Chicago Real Estate Board.

Chairmen of other principal committees of the association are: Real estate finance, Edward A. MacDougall, New York City; housing, John McC. Mowbray, Baltimore, Md.; real estate taxation, E. L. Marting, Akron, Ohio, who has for the past year been chairman of a similar committee of the Ohio Real Estate Association; insurance (a new committee), Louis T. Orr, Chicago; rates, rules and customs, Robert R. Otis, Atlanta; financing and membership structure of local, State and national real estate organizations, John C. Bowers, Chicago, and association's finances, Joseph Laronge, Cleveland.

Paint Brushes Replace Rugs in Chinese Houses

Paint brushes have come into use in China. The customary method of applying paint was to dip rags or waste into the paint bucket and rub the paint on the surface. Scaffolds constructed of bamboo poles bound together are used for pointing all buildings up to 20 stories. Conservative colors are not very popular, the most brilliant hues being always in demand.

Douglass Construction Co. Home Sold



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 137 Ingraham street northwest, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Hoda S. Jernigan through William M. Throckmorton, Inc. This house is the first to be sold in a new group recently completed by Douglass Construction Co.

Home Construction Continues Climb

Residential building continued its steady forward march in January, showing a 20 per cent advance over the December, 1936, figure in 37 States east of the Rockies, according to data supplied by the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

For the first month residential building dollar volume was $78,423,700, more than double the total of $37,439,500 for this class of construction in January, 1936. The most pronounced residential building gains, according to this statistical service, were in the New York metropolitan area, Pittsburgh territory (Ohio, western Pennsylvania, Kentucky and West Virginia), the Middle Atlantic States and southern Michigan.

The dollar volume for all classes of construction for the 37 States east of the Rockies in January of this year was $242,844,000, compared with $199,695,700 for December of 1936 and $214,792,800 in January, 1936.

Play Spirit Encouraged With Recreation Room

The play spirit should be encouraged in both adults and children. What better way is there of doing it than converting an attic or basement to this gay purpose. The materials necessary are wallboard for partitions, some paint and some imagination. If you have a yen for ocean travel, paint the walls blue and paint the wainscoting to suggest the white rails and life preservers of a deck. Use deck chairs for furniture.

Exceptional Value!
in
WOODRIDGE VILLAGE

2008 Taylor St. N.E.
TERMS—TRADE CONSIDERED

Don't let this opportunity go by if you're thinking of a home. Home has 3 unusually large bedrooms; 2 complete baths; fireplace in living room; completely finished attic; screened, weatherstripped, insulated throughout. Has automatic heat; cold storage room. Detached garage; centered on large lot 158 feet in depth; surrounded by full-bloom shrubbery.

$10,950

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

To Reach
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 20th St. N.E., turn left to Taylor St. and right to House.

LOUIS H. HALL
REALTOR
3804 24th St. N.E. PO. 6021

Carroll Construction Co. Sale

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 2228 R street northeast, sold to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rivers by the Carroll Construction Co., builders.

Small Window Panes Gaining in Popularity

In the last half of the past century, large window panes became available. With the desire for "something different" that entered architecture after our Civil War, these were made standard. The preference for small panes has returned and, except in the modern style, should be used both for good appearance and for economy of repair.

Brick Walls Interesting Due to Odd Texture

Bricks make an interesting wall because of their texture. When painted, lights and shadows are caught for an effect of unusual interest. The custom of painting brick houses white dates back to the peasant cottage. Because of the irregularity and odd shapes of the stones used, the patchy appearance of the mortar was disguised by uniforming with a coat of whitewash.

101 Anne Street
Beautiful Kilmarock—3 Homes Sold
The Home Illustrated and 2 Others
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

20 minutes drive from downtown on two or more through streets, Fifth and 13th Sts. Follow Carroll Ave., in Takoma Park, two blocks past Washington Sanitarium to sign KILMAROCK.

$8,750

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

COFFEY AND MASON
Owners and Builders

WM. M. THROCKMORTON INC.
REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

Paint Industry's Sales Rise 14%

Statistics on sales of paint, varnish and lacquer products, based on data reported to the Bureau of the Census by 579 identical establishments and believed to represent about 80 per cent of the total volume of the industry, show that the total sales for 1936 represent a gain of 14.4 per cent over last year's business. The business for the entire year amounted to $382,556,555. Of this amount, $145,305,248 represented trade sales; $117,009,733 represented industrial sales, and 235 establishments reported unclassified sales of $120,241,574.

Total sales for the month of December amounted to $29,464,691, representing a gain of 47 per cent over the previous year. The Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor reports employment for December, 1936, at 127.6 per cent, a gain of 5.6 per cent over 1935, and pay rolls at 121.6 per cent, a gain of 14.5 per cent over 1935. It is estimated by the Bureau that 30,500 wage earners were employed in the paint, varnish and lacquer manufacturing industry in December, 1936, with the pay roll for one week estimated at $762,000.

Seldom Is One Offered
A 5-Room Bungalow
With tile bath and breakfast nook; hot-water heat; recently modernized kitchen with electric refrigeration and other features for
$4,950
Close to schools, cars, churches and stores; garage, corner lot, attractive lily pond and shrubbery; will not be responsible to late buyers.

Hyatts. 850
Seidenspinner REALTOR
Greenwood 1010
808 Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Riverdale, Md.

select your home
in **BARNABY WOODS**
Claude G. Johnson, Builder

6650 BARNABY ST., CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

THE finest new home development in the entire Chevy Chase area, adjoining Rock Creek Park.

SEVEN and eight room houses, each with knotty pine study, two baths, colorful "picture book kitchens" and situated on large shaded sites.

A SELECT environment for your children and an enviable background for your social contacts.

Priced From **$13,500**

"This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"

Furnished by
HORACE DULIN, INC.
1307 G St. N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

738 15th St. N.W. **THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY** INCORPORATED Dis. 6830

At Conn. Ave. and Nebraska Ave. turn right to Utah Ave., turn left to Barnaby St., turn right to 6650 Barnaby St.

MAURY and MOHLER PRESENT THREE
VERY DESIRABLE RESIDENCES
Ideally Located, at Prices That Are Right

ON A COMMANDING ELEVATION
OVERLOOKING THE CITY
A LOVELY BRICK RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF MASS. AVE. PARK.
TRULY A DISTINGUISHED AND ARISTOCRATIC NEIGHBORHOOD.

2905 WOODLAND DRIVE
Price—$28,500

The opportunity seldom presents itself to purchase in this delightful section of the city a charming home as reasonably priced as this (homes in Woodland Drive costing from $100,000 to as high as a quarter of a million dollars and more). This house is complete in every appointment and cannot fail to appeal to persons of discriminating taste. The house must be seen to be fully appreciated as there are many unusual features that are sure to appeal. Privately built by a prominent Realtor for his own home and purchased by another real estate man whose only purpose in now selling is because he is building a larger home.

First Floor: Very attractive CENTER HALL, LARGE DRAWING ROOM opening onto SCREENED-IN PORCH, DINING ROOM, BUTLER'S PANTRY, KITCHEN, and LAVATORY. Second Floor: 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS and enclosed SLEEPING PORCH. Third Floor: Servant's room and bath, and AMPLE STORAGE SPACE. Basement: Laundry, oil burner, 2-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE.

Open 11 to 1 and 3 to 5 P. M.

A RESIDENCE OF UNUSUAL CHARM
Just Opposite the Fashionable Chevy Chase Club
In the Best Section of Old Chevy Chase, Md.

S. E. Corner of Connecticut Avenue and Primrose Street
Large Lot, 135-Foot Front by 90 Feet and Wide Parking

THIS splendid CENTER-HALL ENTRANCE HOME, situated on a street, the character of which is already established, contains on the first floor an EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE LIVING ROOM 15 by 29 feet with OPEN FIREPLACE. This room opens onto a BRIGHT, CHEERFUL, GLASS-INCLOSED SUN PARLOR, 13.5 by 24.2, which OVERLOOKS CONNECTICUT AVENUE, and there is also a LARGE OPEN FIREPLACE in this room. DINING ROOM 15 by 20.6 feet, with BEAMED CEILING. This room opens onto an OPEN BREAKFAST PORCH, which is covered. This porch is 16 by 18 feet. KITCHEN, 11 by 14 feet, SERVING AND STORAGE PANTRIES, LAVATORY AND TOILET.

ON THE second floor there are FIVE BED ROOMS and TWO BATHS and TWO GLASS-INCLOSED SLEEPING PORCHES. In the basement there are a MAID'S ROOM, LAUNDRY, CHAUFFEUR'S QUARTERS, TWO-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE heated and lighted, and a SERVANT'S BATH. Among many of the attractive features are LARGE CLOSETS, LINEN CUPBOARD, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, INSTANTANEOUS HOT-WATER HEATER, SPLENDID PLUMBING, BEAUTIFUL LIGHTING FIXTURES and an ABUNDANCE OF HANDSOME SHRUBBERY. NO EXPENSE has been spared by owner to put this house in PERFECT CONDITION.

Open Today 2:30 to 5:30

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
PRICED AT LITTLE MORE THAN ASSESSMENT
JUST REDECORATED INSIDE AND OUT

3800 MILITARY ROAD
Price—$14,500
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN THAT FINE NEIGHBORHOOD WEST OF CONN. AVE., AND PRACTICALLY ½ MILE SOUTH OF CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE THIS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL PLANNED RESIDENCE PRESENTS A VERY PLEASING APPEARANCE

First Floor: Center reception hall, large living room with open fireplace (this room opening onto large porch, half of which is covered and half with pergola roof), sun room (which could be used as bedroom) opening onto complete bathroom, dining room, kitchen and pantry.

Second Floor: 4 bedrooms, bath and 1 glass-inclosed porch. 1 open porch.

Third Floor: 1 bedroom and unfinished attic.

Basement: Laundry, heating plant, complete bath, etc.

Among the Many Special Features are: Hot-water heat with oil burner, new linoleum in the kitchen, new electric fixtures, 1-car detached garage. The first-floor bedroom and bath make this house especially suitable for a family with an invalid.

Open Today 11 to 1 and 3 to 5 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor)
List Your Home With Us for Sale

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

Week Days Call NAtional 4080
Let Us Know Your Requirements

Capital Drops To 4th Place In U.S. Building

Nation's Total for January 13 Per Cent Over Same Month Last Year.

A decline in value of January building in Washington sent the city from third to fourth place in a list of 121 leading cities prepared by the United States Department of Labor, dealing with estimated cost of construction. As usual, New York City topped the list, with building valued at $12,598,749. Boston stood second, with a valuation of $6,944,615, and Los Angeles third, with $4,627,855. The local total was $3,474,478.

Building activity, measured by the value of permits issued, while lower in January than in December, was moderately higher than in the corresponding month last year, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported.

"The flood in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys during January had a marked effect on the building permit figures in the afflicted areas and tended to pull down the national totals," she said.

"This is illustrated by the fact that in the Ohio and Mississippi valley towns from Pittsburgh to Memphis the decrease in the total permit valuation between December and January amounted to approximately 47 per cent, while the decrease for the country as a whole was only 18 per cent. This decrease was due to a decline of 30 per cent in new residential construction and a decline of 14 per cent in new nonresidential construction. The value of permits issued for additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures, on the other hand, was 7 per cent higher than in December.

13% Over Last Year.

"Compared with the corresponding month of last year, the aggregate value of buildings for which permits were issued in January shows an increase of 13 per cent. All classes of construction contributed to this gain. For home building the increase over a year ago amounts to 23 per cent, additions, alterations and repairs rank next with a rise of 8 per cent and a gain of 5 per cent is shown in new nonresidential construction."

The percentage change from December, 1936, to January, 1937, in the number and cost of buildings for which permits were issued for each of the different types of construction in 1,559 identical cities having a population of 2,500 or over is indicated in the following table:

Class of Construction	Change from Dec., 1936, to Jan., 1937 Number	Estimated Cost
New residential	—16.6	—30.2
New nonresidential	—25.8	—13.7
Additions, alterations and repairs	—12.5	+ 6.8
Total	—16.0	—18.4

The percentage change compared with January, 1936, by class of construction, is shown in table below for the same 1,559 identical cities:

Class of Construction	Change from Jan., 1936, to Jan., 1937 Number	Estimated Cost
New residential	+59.5	+23.4
New nonresidential	+24.2	+ 4.7
Additions, alterations and repairs	+11.0	+ 8.3
Total	+21.9	+12.7

Compared with January, 1936, an increase of 35 per cent is shown in the number of family-dwelling units provided in these 1,559 cities during January, 1937.

January Permits Listed.

The data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics include, in addition to private construction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by Federal and State governments in the cities included in the report. For January, 1937, the value of these public buildings amounted to $2,787,000; for December, 1936, to $11,053,000, and for January, 1936, to $10,794,000.

Permits were issued during January, 1937, for the following important building projects: In Boston, Mass., for apartment houses to cost over $400,000, for a hospital to cost $2,000,000, and for a county court house to cost $3,500,000; in Lynn, Mass., for a theater building to cost nearly $300,000; in New York City—in the Borough of the Bronx—for apartment houses to cost nearly $1,000,000; in the Borough of Brooklyn for apartment houses to cost $1,400,000 and for factory buildings to cost over $800,000; in the Borough of Manhattan for apartment houses to cost nearly $1,000,000 and for factory buildings to cost over $250,000; in the Borough of Queens for apartment houses to cost nearly $1,700,000; in Chicago, Ill., for factory buildings to cost over $400,000 and for store and mercantile buildings to cost nearly $270,000; in Cleveland, Ohio, for factory buildings to cost over $400,000; in Washington, D. C., for apartment houses to cost nearly $700,000 and for an office building to cost nearly $400,000; in Franklin, Va., for a paper and pulp mill to cost $3,750,000; in Houston, Texas, for a factory building to cost $1,500,000 and for store and mercantile buildings to cost over $225,000; in Los Angeles, Calif., for apartment houses to cost over $450,000 and for factory buildings to cost over $400,000; in San Francisco, Calif., for store and mercantile buildings to cost over $300,000, and in Seattle, Wash., for public utility buildings to cost over $250,000. A contract was awarded by the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department for a post office in Springfield, Mo., to cost nearly $500,000.

Shut-off Valve Valuable New Plumbing Device

Each hot and cold water supply line connecting to a plumbing fixture should have an accessible shut-off valve in addition to the regular faucet. By the inclusion of these shut-off valves, repairs to individual faucets are made easy without disturbing hot and cold water service to the other plumbing fixtures within the house.

$25,000 for Apartments.

Three two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings will be built for Mary Kaplan at 1307, 1309, 1315 and 1319 Holbrook street northeast, at a cost of $25,000. Morris Lenkens is the builder and George T. Santmyers, the architect.

Machinery House Built.

McCrory Stores Corporation will construct a one-story brick and concrete machinery house at 826 Seventh street northwest. James L. Parsons, jr., is the builder, and W. E. Rapp and A. W. Stevens, the designers.

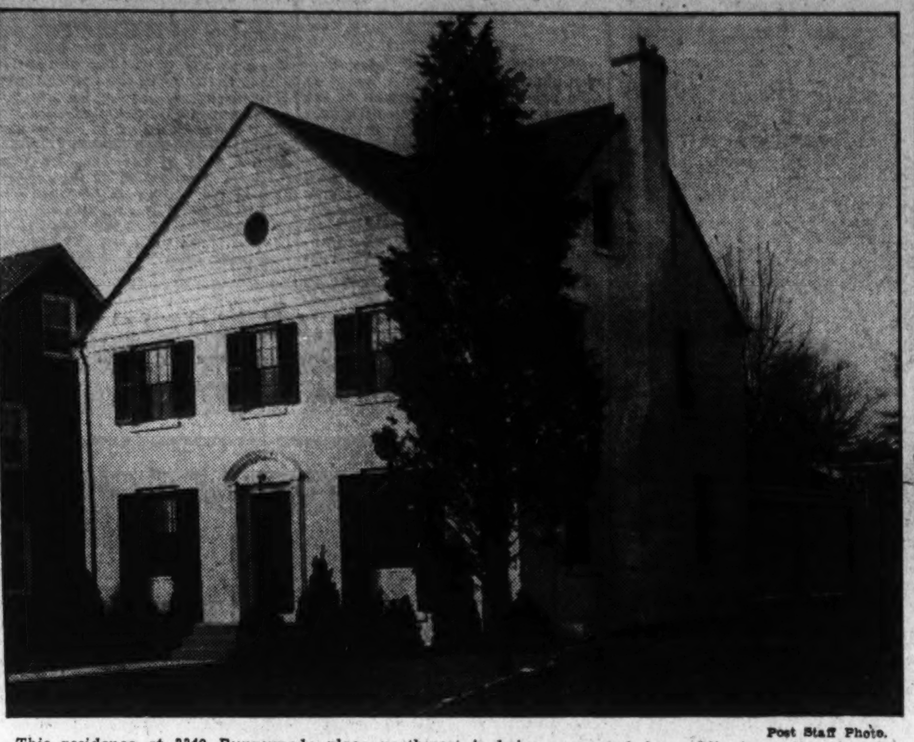
Kitchens Test Designers.

The tendency to small kitchens has put designers on their mettle to provide all the necessary space and equipment in the small area and in such relationship that the work can be performed easily and efficiently. Too many small kitchens lack adequate table-work space that is so essential to the proper preparation of a meal.

Raised Sill Marks Bath.

For some reason not apparent, it has been customary to raise the sill of bathroom windows higher than the sills of the other windows. This usually makes for awkward exterior design and marks the location of the bathroom to the passerby. The same size window in the bathroom as in the other rooms might, in many cases, be preferable.

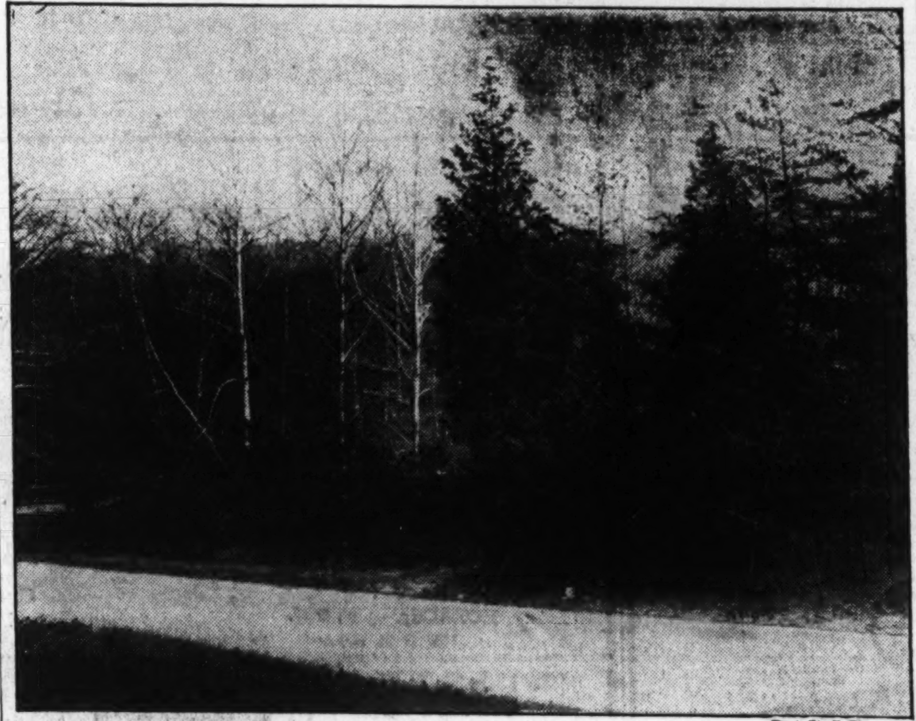
Runnymede Place Showing by Mikkelson & Son



Post Staff Photo.

This residence at 3349 Runnymede place northwest is being presented for public inspection for the first time today by G. F. Mikkelson & Son, the builders.

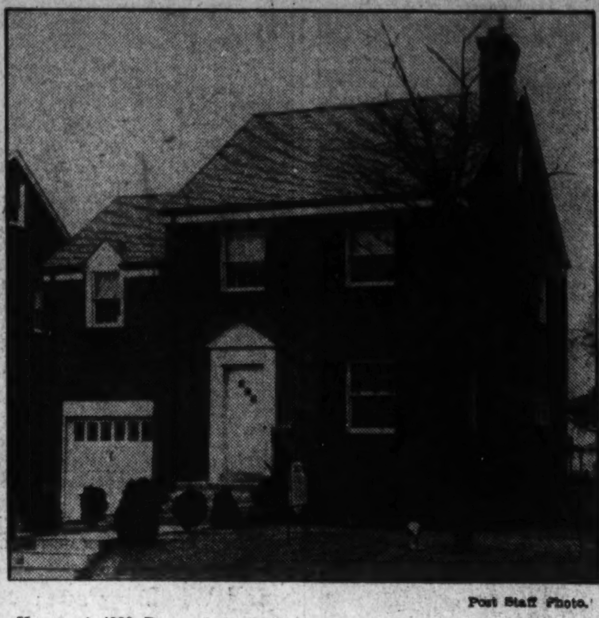
Rock Creek Park From Home of Paul T. Stone, Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

View of Rock Creek Park taken from the front of a home at 1805 Parkside drive northwest, exhibit house, featuring the latest colonial type dwellings of Paul T. Stone, Inc., in the Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates.

Pichler-Richmond Showing by Kelly



Post Staff Photo.

House at 4830 Davenport street northwest, in American University Park, built by Pichler-Richmond Construction Co. and presented by C. D. Kelly.

Building Posts May Be Made Vantage Spots

Awkward Angles Also May Be Converted Into Useful Departments.

In the modernization of stores, shops, or other commercial establishments, structural obstacles which interfere with good store layout frequently are encountered.

These may be piers or columns which cannot be removed without major structural changes, as they represent building supports. If they can be eliminated without endangering the safety of the place of business, their removal is advisable for increasing space.

If not, they may be converted into points of vantage and become assets rather than liabilities. Attractive mirrors to please customers, reflect light, and enlarge the vista may be attached to them with good effect.

Shelves or show cases may be built around them for display merchandise.

Awkward angles and corners that cannot be eliminated may often be converted into special departments or wash rooms or else be used for storage, repair, or workrooms.

Varying floor levels are difficult to overcome. Where they occur, ramps should be installed; or if this is not possible, broad flights of steps with adequate handrails may be used.

In addition to improving the looks of the store, accident hazards are removed by making these changes.

Exposed Wires For Extensions Called Hazard

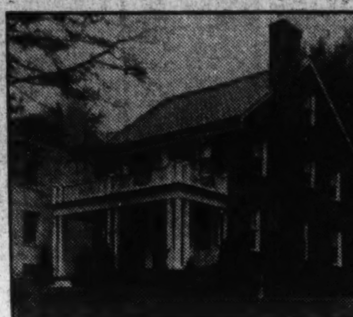
Inexpensive but Safe Types Now on Market for Homeowners.

The use of cheap and poorly made, exposed extension wiring in the home is to be avoided at all times, because it is considered one of the greatest fire hazards of today.

With several safe types of surface extension wiring now on the market which are both inexpensive and easy to install, there is no longer any excuse for the use of cheap light cord for extension wiring in rooms where there are insufficient outlets. The safest thing to do is to consult an expert electrician.

Before installing any exposed extension wiring, the electric outlet from which the extension wiring is to extend should be carefully inspected in order to make sure that all connections are tight and that the outlet and the house-wiring circuit to which it is connected are of sufficient capacity to carry the extra load of the extension wiring.

If all is in good order, then a selection of the type of extension wiring can be made. Several types are available in which wires are completely encased in a flat rubber or composition strip of good insulating quality which may be rigidly attached to the wall.



Homelike and Livable

3109 Tennyson St. N.W.
(Chevy Chase, D.C.)

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

$12,950

NEW DETACHED BRICK

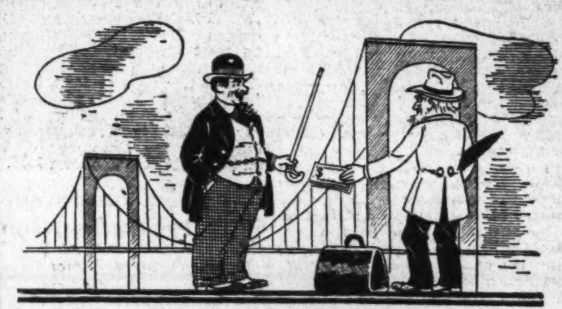
First floor: Living room with fireplace, dining room, ultra modern kitchen; space for breakfast set.

Second floor: Three large bedrooms, 2 full baths.

Third floor: Full finished attic with 4-inch rock wool insulation.

Special Features: Oil heat, large porch, G. E. electric range and refrigerator, 2-car brick garage, paneled recreation room with fireplace.

Phillips & Canby, Inc.
NA. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.



SELLING THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE
Has Gone Out of Style

THE casual stranger with a big bank roll in his pocket has gone with the dodo and the buffalo. Selling any property today is a highly specialized profession . . . calling for a knowledge and the ability to explain not only values but legal problems . . . income possibilities and management problems.

Contacts Are Vital to Sales

The business institution looking for quarters in Washington does not only look for signs bearing the legend "FOR SALE." They go to the specialist in business properties for advice and practical assistance. It is contacts such as this that make our service invaluable to those with property to dispose of or anyone looking for a location.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345
Sales Experts in Investment Properties for Over 30 Years

College Heights

No thru streets! Safe and healthful for your children. Wooded homesites only $1,400. Call Greenwood 1010

Calvert Comfort Homes

The Big Hit • See Them

2503 39th St. N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

Six beautifully appointed rooms, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, paneled recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, large landscaped lot, fine close-in location.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St. (4 blocks south of Mass. Ave.), west to 39th St. and west to homes.

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller $9,250

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

J. A. McKEEVER CO.
Agents for
1625 K St. N. W. CALVERT REALTY CO. District 9706

$49.75 Per Month
At $1,190 Down Pmt.
We will accept a slightly higher monthly payment and reduce the down payment, if desired.

3845 Halley Terrace S.E.

Here's what you get: Living room with open fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, 2 bright bedrooms, tile bath with shower and many other modern features including roof insulation.

FHA

Take Congress Heights bus direct to Halley Terrace—or drive over 11th St. Bridge through Anacostia, S.E., to Halley Place, turn left to Halley Terrace and right one-half square to home.

Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 3 to 8

JOHN R. DEVEREUX
1301 Mass. Ave. NA. 9683

SEE THESE AMAZING HOMES!
THEY PAY FOR THEMSELVES
The second floor is a complete private apartment which you can rent—for almost the cost of your monthly payment.

Exhibit Home, 215 Gallatin St. N.W.

- All-Brick Construction
- 130-ft. Wooded Yard
- Two Large Porches
- Beautiful Living Room
- Two Baths, one on first floor
- Three Large Bed Rooms
- Conveniently Located to Stores, Schools, etc.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

$8,550

Drive out Kansas Avenue to Gallatin, turn right to houses.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

PERMANESQUE
HOMES VILLAGE, INC.
Beverly Hills,
Alexandria, Virginia
MODEL HOME OPEN
Alex. 1304

Only 2 Homes Left Here

Open and Lighted Today From 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

TO REACH
Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Quackenbos St. or Rittenhouse St., turn right (east) to 2nd St. and homes.

6123 N. Dakota Ave. N.W.

These detached brick homes are among the finest constructed in the District. Six large rooms, each with cross ventilation. Large dining room, modern gas equipped kitchen, living room with open fireplace. Full basement. Three large bedrooms and tile bath are on the second floor. There is a detached garage.

Furnished and Draped by P. J. Nee

LEVIN P. HANDY
Southern Bldg. NA. 6314

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

See Them... Select Yours!

EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON'S, INC.
★
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

ONLY 2 LEFT
$8,250
Exhibit Home
249 Gallatin St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY

These superb homes are the talk of Washington. Nothing like them has been offered within $1,000 of the price. Features, plan, construction—all give you the most for your money you'll find . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful recreation room, gas heat, built-in garage. 137-foot lot!

1515 K St. N. W. BEITZELL REALTORS District 3100

★ MICHIGAN PARK ★
The Chevy Chase of Northeast

SEE
1317-19 Allison St. N.E.
Only 2 left out of 8 built. 7-room semi-detached homes of superior construction. 2 baths, slate roof, automatic heat, screened, weather-stripped, insulated, and many other special price features.

SEE
901-03-05-07 Taylor St. N.E.
$7,950 Up
6 big rooms, including 3 lovely bedrooms, complete bath with shower, de luxe gas kitchen, automatic heat, fireplace, concrete front and rear porches. Financed by Federal Housing if desired, with monthly payments as low as $56, including all taxes, interest and curtailments.

BUILT BY JEROME S. MURRAY CO., INC.

To Reach—Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 12th St., left on 12th to Michigan Ave., right on Mich. Ave. to 13th St., left on 13th to Allison and home.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

To Reach—Drive out Michigan Ave. to Monroe St. N.E., left at 12th St. to Taylor St. and left to houses.

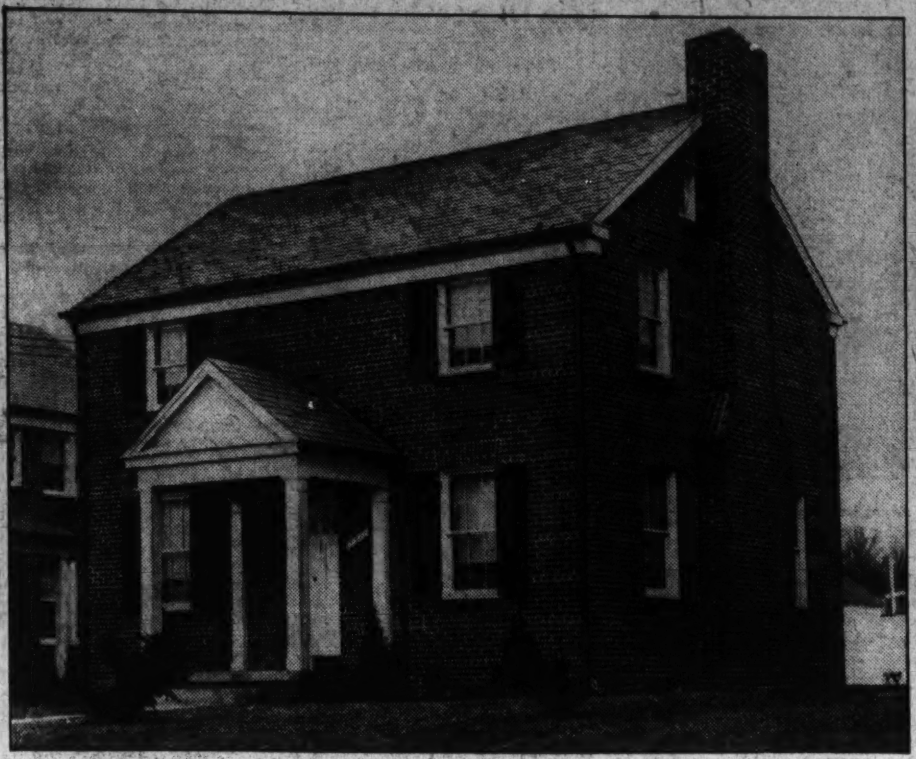
These Homes Are Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.
GAUTHIER REALTY CO.
GReenwood 1354

A Florida Home
At a Sacrifice Price
IN BEAUTIFUL CORAL GABLES

Here is a beautiful home in an ideal location, 637 Minorca Avenue, three blocks from Coral Gables Country Club and business district. Bridle paths along Alhambra Circle, walking distance of schools, bus service within one block.
FIRST FLOOR—Large living room with fireplace, large dining room, walls are all in oil painting. Large screened porch and open deck porch with beautifully colored Spanish type tile floors. Large kitchen, Frigidaire and breakfast nook. Screened-in service porch in rear. Lavatory, toilet and showers down stairs.
SECOND FLOOR—Four master bedrooms, bath with shower and tub, seven closets, windows open on tiled sun deck.
Portcochere and garage, servants' quarters with toilet and shower attached to garage. Large landscaped lot beautifully covered with Bougainvilla, both crimson and purple clinging vine. Hibiscus and palms. Two large concrete fish ponds in rear and side of house.
Cost $19,000. Will sell for $9,750 cash or consider trade on Washington home. Will take interested party to Florida for inspection.

For full details, write, phone or wire
Sasser Realty Co., Inc.
JOHN R. SASSER, Pres.
1627 K St. N.W. DI. 5657-58
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE PROPERTY ANYWHERE

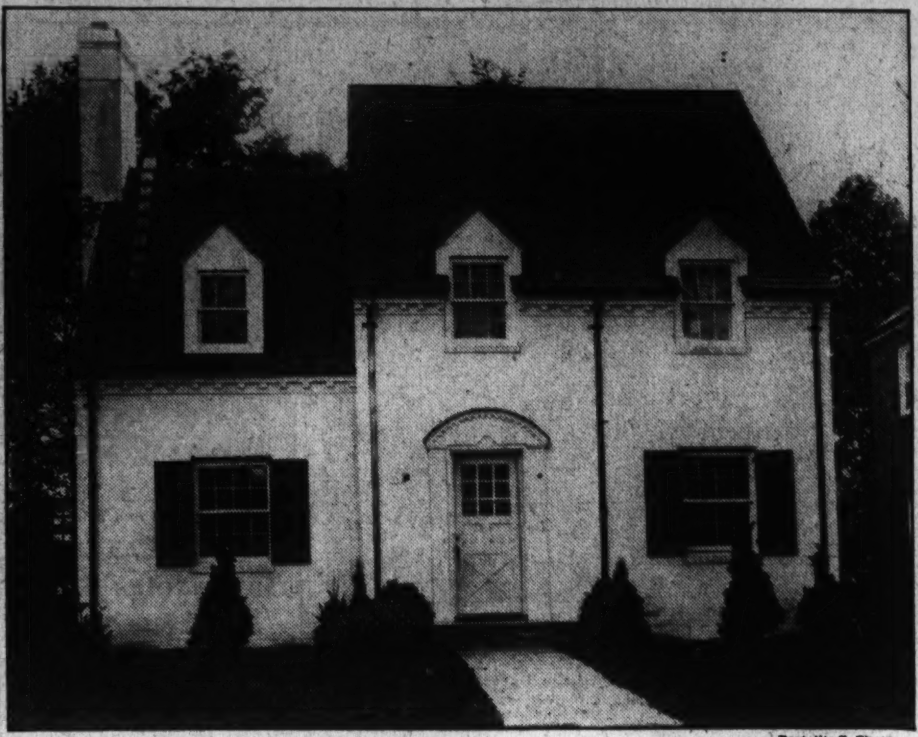
New Northeast Home of Prominent Insurance Man



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4312 Nineteenth street northeast, purchased by Francis A. Marks, prominent insurance man. It was built and sold by Sullivan Bros.

Built by DeHaven and Sold by C. A. Metzler



Post Staff Photo.

This attractive Cape Cod type home at 1608 Manchester lane was sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richards, jr., by Cuvier A. Metzler. It was built by Roy F. DeHaven.

Home in Florida On Market Here

Florida is particularly appealing at this time of the year. Its warm, soft air, healthful sunshine and invigorating breezes bring many visitors to that State to escape from the rigors of the Northern winter.

Many persons who can afford it are purchasing winter homes there. This has led enterprising real estate firms from other parts of the country to prepare select home lists for clients who might be interested in a home in Florida for the winter or permanently.

A home in Coral Gables has just been placed on the local market. It is four blocks from the country club and the business district. On the bridle path along Alhambra Circle, it is within walking distance from schools and within a block of bus service. Sasser Realty Co., Inc., is presenting this home.

10 Homes to Be Built For Steuart Bros., Inc.

Ten two-story brick dwellings will be built for Steuart Bros., Inc., at 1832-1840 and 1833-1841 Burke street southeast. The estimated cost of these houses is $40,000. They are designed and will be built by John R. Cadle, Inc.

New All-Brick Homes at Astonishingly Low Prices

4503 Highland Ave.
16 Built—Only 1 Left

More Under Construction
$7,350
All-brick—5 rooms, garage. Built of the best construction.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to traffic light at Bank of Bethesda and straight ahead through light, keeping bank on left. Continue 4 squares to Highland Ave. and right 3 squares to development.

511 Park Lane,
Battery Park, Bethesda

6 rooms—3 bed rooms of which one is the studio type with knotty pine paneling. Automatic gas heat. Attached garage.
$9,850
Drive out Wis. Ave. to traffic light at Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd., left on Battery Lane and bear right into Goddard Rd. to Park Lane and houses.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Built by Walker & Prescott, Inc.
Wm. M. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. *DI. 6092*

Big Percentage Of Home Buyers Uses FHA Plan

Figures Show Popularity of Insured Mortgages Is Growing.

By Albert E. Landvoigt.

Available statistics prove a high percentage of those wanting to own a home now use the Federal Housing Administration's insured mortgage plan for financing.

Any home buyer who will investigate the Housing Administration's mortgage plan can see that it works to his advantage in many ways. He can see just what he is getting and what it will cost.

Under this plan, there is no reason in the world why a man of good credit repute with a job, should not buy himself a home if he has saved 20 per cent of its cost and has the income to meet the monthly payments over a given period of years.

The monthly payments on an insured mortgage loan to finance the purchase of a home are just about what the monthly rent would be for the same type house. They include a share of the interest on the money borrowed at the maximum rate of 5 per cent per annum, a portion of the principal sum, one-twelfth of the annual taxes, each year's hazard insurance, the service charge of one-half of one per cent per annum, and the insurance premium charge of one-half of one per cent per annum which goes into a mutual mortgage insurance premium fund.

It should be understood that under the Housing Administration's insured mortgage plan the borrower holds a contingent interest in the insurance premium fund. In the last few years of the life of the loan, if the losses charged against his particular group in the mutual mortgage insurance fund were such as to leave a balance exceeded by 10 per cent of the remaining unpaid principal in that group, the borrower receives a proportionate share of this balance in the form of reduction of the principal of the mortgage.

Under the Housing Administration's insured mortgage system, homes are not being bought by foolishly optimistic spenders biting off more than they can chew, but by people who are buying within their means. They are paying for their homes in regular monthly payments and will own them free and clear of all encumbrances at the end of the long-term, insured single mortgage.

Window Shelves Ideal.

Shelves built around a bay window make an ideal place for books and plants.

College Heights

The price of a wooded homesite 60x130, including street improvements, is only $1,400. Call Greenwood 1010

OPEN SUNDAY

710 Somerset Pl. N.W.

ALL BRICK—Semi-detached home, six rooms, hot-water heat, enclosed sun porch, electric refrigerator, built-in garage.

Convenient to schools, stores, theater, churches and recreation center.

Priced $800 Less Than Similar Houses.
$5,950

Turn right at Ga. Ave. and Sheridan St. to 8th and north ½ block to Somerset.

SHANNON & LUCHS
AGENTS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Builder

AMBROSE F. HIGDON, secretary and general manager of Stone Construction, Inc., who is supervising erection of that corporation's latest homes in the 4500 block of Middleton lane, near Bethesda, Md.

Walls Painted Solid Color.

Walls painted in solid colors are used in the most recent plans for home decoration.

FIRST TRUST MONEY
NO COMMISSION
NO EXTRA FEES.
5%—5½%
Construction Loans and Loans for Refinancing
Long Term Monthly Payment Loans and Straight Three-Year Loans which can be converted into monthly payment loans at any time without expense.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
816 14th St. N.W. MEt. 3437

A Remarkable Value at $7,450

This attractive brick Colonial home, reconditioned like new throughout, in that delightful section of Petworth, only two squares from Shoreham Circle. Can be easily arranged for 2 families.

5003 7th St. N.W.

Inspect it and you will see the wonderful investment value.

6 large rooms, tile bath, inclosed sleeping and breakfast porches, covered front porch, new Oxford cabinets in kitchen, detached garage.

EASY TERMS
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
1404 K St. CAFRITZ DI. 9080

New 4 Family Flat
Splendid Location
$11,750

100% rented. Annual income $1,920. Tenant furnishes own heat, light and hot water.

First Trust in F. H. A. Will take $2,750 for equity. This will figure over 15% on investment and a clear building in 12 years.

Call us at once for further information on this and other investment properties.

METZLER
REALTOR
Dist. 8600
Sun. and Nights—AD. 0620

Location Near Park Assures Homes' Value

Residential Operation Is Opened With 10 Homes on Wooded Tract.

Homes of particular value are those assured woodland vistas that will never be destroyed, or locations that will not be affected by commercial, industrial or other residential encroachment.

There are developments with these advantages located in Washington. One such community is situated in a forested area in a central part of the residential section of Northwest Washington. The fact that it fronts Rock Creek Park, a Federal reservation, insures for its dwellers continuous sylvan surroundings.

This residential operation has opened with the construction of ten homes in the 1800 block of Parkside drive, in the Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates. The dwellings in keeping with their setting, have been designed after those of the early American days, being authentic Colonial reproductions.

Two out of the three first completed have been sold during the short time they were exhibited. The third located at 1805 Parkside drive is now open for inspection. The project is one of Paul T. Stone, Inc., well-known building organization which last year erected more than 80 homes in the city and has a building program of 100 for this year.

The homes may be seen by going out Sixteenth street northwest, to Kalmia road, then to Beach drive and south to Parkside drive.

Alterations Planned For C. & P. Building

Interior alterations will be made to the basement and first floor of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Building at 1411 R street northwest, incidental to the installation of a ventilating system. James Posey is planner for the work, which will be done by Samuel J. Prescott Co., Inc. The estimated cost is $19,000.

A Cozy Cottage Home

11 Owens Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

This desirable property is located in a select residential neighborhood, and yet convenient to schools, stores, bus and cars. It is situated on a lot 50x150 feet, on which there are beautiful shade trees. The house is unusually well built and sets back from the street. It contains living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen with electric refrigeration, 2 bedrooms and bath (with shower) on first floor. The attic is insulated with celotex and contains 2 rooms and large hall with storage shelves. Full cellar with laundry tubs and oil burner.

To reach, drive out Rhode Island Ave. to first traffic light in Hyattsville, turn left on Johnson Ave. to Wine Ave., and right 2 blocks to Owens Ave., and left to house.

Open Today From 10 A. M. Until 6 P. M.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
REALTORS
1506 K ST. N.W. NA. 1438

IN SHEPHERD PARK

1445 Geranium St. N.W.
Corner 16th Street With Unobstructed View of Rock Creek Park

In location, construction and features, this beautiful, new home represents a value seldom offered. 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, with den and lavatory on 1st floor and ½ bath in basement. Large living room with fireplace. An extra den or library over the 2-car attached garage. Big recreation room with fireplace, slate roof, National oil heat, copper gutters and downspouts and many other unusual features that make this a truly liveable home.

Open, Heated and Lighted Daily and Sunday
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Furnished by Hilda Miller

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.
916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1144

Miller Firm to Erect 6 More Dwellings

Six more dwellings are to be erected by W. C. & A. N. Miller. They will be of brick, or brick and stone construction, and located at 4918, 4930, 4906, 4912, 3920 and 4924 Tilden street northwest. The first four were designed by Edward R. Spano and G. E. MacNeil was the architect for the others. Their aggregate cost is $66,350.

Casement Window Urged.

A casement window over a sink is easy to operate and gives a 100 per cent opening. These advantages make casements ideal for kitchens.

LARGER ROOMS
BEAUTIFUL ARCHITECTURE
FINEST LOCATION

135 INGRAHAM STREET N.W.
ADJACENT TO GOVERNMENT PARK
- 6 Rooms
- 2 Baths
- Recreation Room
- Larger Rooms
- More Cabinets
- De Luxe Equipment
- Moulded Gutters
- Better Construction
- Large Lots
- Detached Garage

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Built by DOUGLASS CONST. CO., who have been building better homes in D. C. for a quarter century.

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS
$9,750
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. DI. 6410

Kenwood

IT'S ALMOST TIME TO START YOUR GARDEN

Gardens in Kenwood are a delight to the eye all year round and the healthful recreation gained in gardening is augmented by the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, where golf, swimming, tennis and skeet shooting are enjoyed by Kenwood Residents.

Select your home site this week-end and plan your garden and home here.

We will be happy to assist you with the planning, building and financing of your home.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.
KENWOOD OFFICE, KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLAIN AVE.
WISCONSIN 4425

To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

A New Air-Conditioned Home
4511 Van Ness St. N. W.

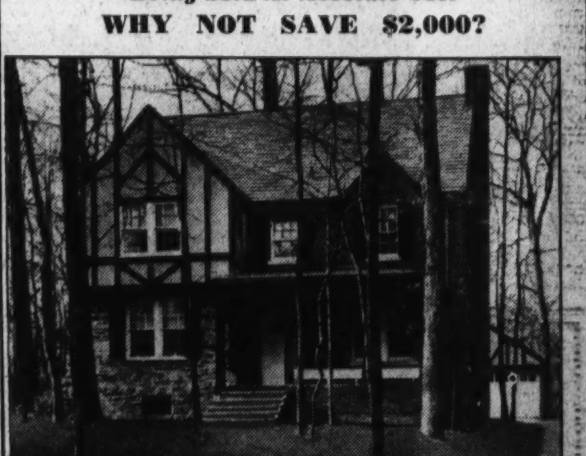
Your opportunity to purchase a real home for the modest price of $12,950. Built with the same labor, care and materials as those recently built and sold by us between $15,000 and $30,000.
- 2 Tile Baths with Shower
- Living Room 12.1x20.11
- Dining Room, 12.6x15.5
- Three Large Bedrooms
- Two-car Brick Garage
- Screened Porch
- Breakfast Room
- Beautiful Kitchen
- Recreation Room
- Electrolux
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Attic

Situated on a beautiful tree lined street near Mass. Ave. Overlooks two of Washington's most magnificent estates. Last of a group of homes built and sold by us on this street.

Built Under the Direction of E. N. Hamilton

Open Today and Daily
Rugs by HINTLIAN
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Out Mass Ave to 46th, north on 46th to Van Ness, east to home.
Drapes by John F. Ligon, Inc.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Owner-Builder
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411



SOUTH WOODSIDE PARK
Outstanding In Its Price Class
Being Sold At Absolute Cost
WHY NOT SAVE $2,000?

CROSBY ROAD AT HIGHLAND DRIVE
Lot 75x170

This picture gives but a faint conception of this magnificent home of authentic English architecture, situated amid a wonderful forest of trees. Its spaciousness, equipment and features characterize it as one of the finest homes in South Woodside Park.

First floor—living room, opening onto a covered veranda. Spacious dining room, excellent kitchen, breakfast room or den, lavatory, flagstone front porch.

Second floor—three splendid bedrooms, suitable for twin beds, two completely modern baths.

There is also a 2-car garage.

OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Drive out Sixteenth St. to traffic light in Silver Spring; turn left, proceed one mile to Highland Drive (second gate); turn right on Highland Drive two blocks to Crosby Road, then turn left to property.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Washington Real Estate Co.
1427 Eye St. NA. 0210

Staggered Line Improves Look Of New Homes

Newly Built Dwellings Pleasantly Grouped by Kass Realty.

An invariably pleasant gruping of homes is one which permits a changed perspective for the units. With this in mind, builders and architects, when conditions permit, often plan a line of dwellings in staggered formation.

The surroundings permit a very effective application of such planning in a new group of homes which has been built in nearby Chevy Chase, Md. These homes, six in number, mark the first of a development to be carried out on both sides of East-West Highway.

The initial group has been erected by Kass Realty Co. and was designed by James F. Hogan, architect for that building organization. The project eventually will include approximately 40 homes and is known as Meadowbrook Village. The completed residences going on exhibition today are located at 314-324 East-West Highway and there is a display residence, furnished by Hilda N. Miller, at 318.

The dwellings of colonial, Georgian and modified English design are placed along a high elevation overlooking a wide wooded expanse of countryside. The houses are situated at the apex of deep and attractively shrubbed lots sloping gently to the front and rear, and permitting ample front lawns and rear yards.

On High Elevation.

All of the houses are of brick construction with slate roofs. The exteriors of the English and Colonial types are in gray white with pale green and natural wood trim, while those of Georgian Colonial design are of red, sand-blasted brick with white trim. The latter are the central homes and are remarkable for their interesting facades with tall upper windows flanking a middle one of octagonal outline. The built-in garages of the homes are approached by sunken brick walled driveways and lines of small cedars cross the side lawns from one house to the next.

The exhibit house has a center hall and large, bright living room with fireplace to the left. French doors at the rear of the living room give access to a wide, screened living porch which has its counterpart above entered from a bedroom.

An Electric Kitchen.

At the right of the center hall is a dining room and to the rear of it a kitchen of "all electric" type with Norge range and refrigerator. There is a cozy den paneled in knotty pine between the kitchen and living room.

A colonial stairway ascends from the central hall to a second floor planned for three large bedrooms and two baths. A full-sized basement offers space for a garage, servant's toilet, heating plant and pine-paneled recreation room with sand-finished ceiling and open fireplace.

The location of this group is a delightful one. Situated near the forest section of Chevy Chase and the Meadowbrook developments, it has a rural remoteness yet is close to the urban facilities of Bethesda, Md., and the country club district. In the erection of these houses, interesting changes have been made in their floor plans. Some of them have dining rooms at the front of the house and living rooms at the rear.

The route to these presentations is out Connecticut avenue past Chevy Chase circle to the East-West Highway then a left turn at the traffic light.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Board, was a recent visitor in New York City.

J. G. Pascoe, sales manager for William M. Throckmorton, Inc., was ill last week.

Miss Velma Wittwer, bookkeeper for J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., was away from work last week because of illness.

Edward L. Strohecker is having plans prepared for a 24-unit apartment building in the neighborhood of the Capitol.

Miss Nancy Spinks is a new employe of the rent department at Shannon & Luchs Co.

Robert N. Taylor, secretary of Harry Wardman, Inc., is back at his office after illness.

J. Wesley Buchanan has returned to Washington after a Florida visit.

Miss Ella O'Connor, of Shannon & Luchs Co.'s auditing department, visited New York City recently.

Frank E. Walsh, formerly of Wisconsin, is associated with Coffman Realty Co., as a salesman.

The Harry Wardman corporation reports it sold out the 110 homes in its projects on Quintana and Powhatan places northwest, in a little more than a year.

Robert O. Phillips, manager of the Bethesda branch of Goss Realty Co., spent several days in Charlotte, N. C., last week.

John F. Webster, manager of the Virginia office of Boss & Phelps, has left for a month's vacation at Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Watkins, of Calvert Hills, Md., have left on a trip to Jacksonville, Miami and Cuba. They will return about March 1.

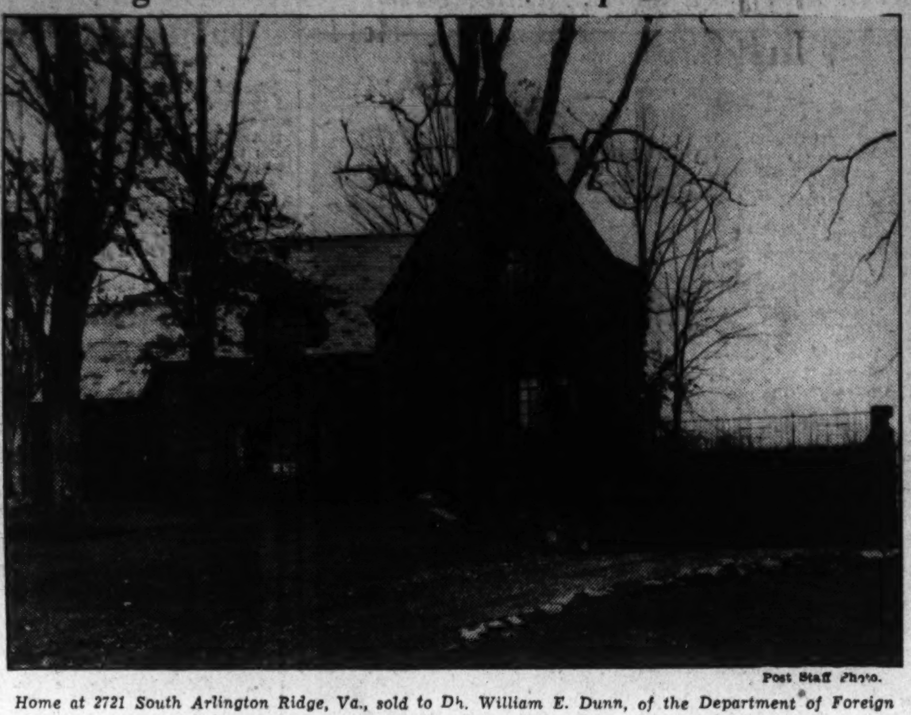
ARE YOU BUYING or REFINANCING YOUR HOME?

Monthly payments lower than rent with a single mortgage loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

We are experienced in Federal Housing Administration procedure.

ALBERT E. LANDVOIGT
AND ASSOCIATE
W. ERNEST OFFUTT
Correspondents for Approved Lending Institutions
Edmonds Bldg. District 1886

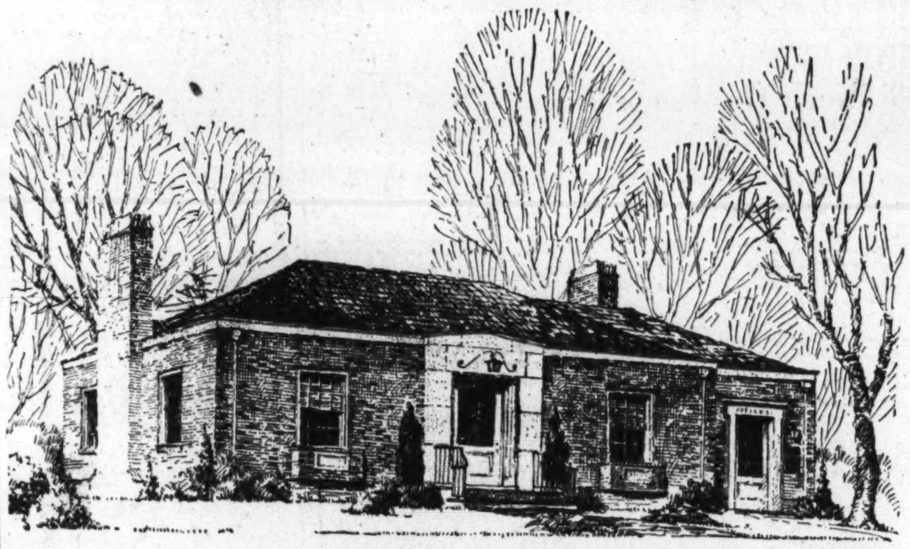
Virginia Home of Commerce Department Aide



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 2721 South Arlington Ridge, Va., sold to Dr. William E. Dunn, of the Department of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, by the office of J. Lee Price, Oakcrest, Va.

Office Building of Law Firm at Arlington, Va.



Office building at Arlington, Va., designed by Kenton D. Hamaker, Clarendon, Va., for Douglas, Obear, Morgan & Campbell, Washington attorneys. This building is being equipped with Electrol air conditioning, sold and installed by the Griffith-Consumers Co.

D.C. Building-Loan Firm Leads Nation

Continued from Page 1.

secretary-treasurer of the loan league, reports four additional associations made the grade with asset increases ranging from $500,000 to $1,300,000.

Half Gain in Assets.

These additions brought the number of associations over $10,000,000 to 33 as of December, 31, 1936. Sixteen of them, practically 50 per cent, gained in assets during the six months, a record not equaled since 1931, and another sign of the fading out of the deflation element in association activity.

New additions to the $10,000,000 class are the City Loan and Savings Co., Wapakoneta, Ohio; Minneapolis Savings and Loan Association, Minneapolis; Serial Federal Savings & Loan Association, New York City, and Bell Savings, Building and Loan Asosciation, Chicago.

The league also lists 79 associations from its membership which are in the group between $5,000,000 and $10,000,000 in assets. There have been no additions to this group from the smaller-sized institutions during the last half of 1936, and no subtractions save those which took the associations into the rank above. Thirty-one of them, however, increased their resources during the period reported for.

The widely scattered geographical locations of the associations which have grown since last summer is another indication that the uptrend is no longer sporadic or sectional. States in which growing associations with more than $5,000,000 were located include Rhode Island, Missouri, New York, Ohio, California, Oregon, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Illinois, Kentucky, Texas, Oklahoma, Indiana, Maryland, Washington, Kansas and Michigan besides the District of Columbia.

The list of associations with more than $10,000,000 in resources and their assets follow:

Perpetual Building Association, Washington, D. C., $44,101,072; Railroad Federal Savings and Loan Association, New York City, $39,568,597; Railroadmen's Federal Savings and Loan Association, Indianapolis, Ind., $35,608,517; West End Building and Loan Association, Newark, N. J., $34,933,344; Buckeye State Building & Loan Co., Columbus, Ohio, $28,369,812; Merchants Co-operative Bank, Boston, Mass., $27,232,533; Home Savings & Loan Co., Youngstown, Ohio, $23,704,634; Old Colony Co-operative Bank, Providence, R. I., $22,715,485; Workingmens Co-operative Bank, Boston, Mass., $17,942,288; Eleventh Ward Building and Loan Association, Newark, N. J., $16,247,532; Pioneer Building, Loan and Savings Association, Troy, N. Y., $16,132,698; Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association, Nevada, Mo., $15,589,296; New York Edison Savings and Loan Association, New York, N. Y., $14,500,894; Eagle Savings and Loan Association, Cincinnati, Ohio, $14,400,394; Gem City Building and Loan Association, Dayton, Ohio, $13,826,827; Worcester Home and Equity Co-operative Banks, Worcester, Mass., $13,672,896; Wayne Building & Loan Co., Wooster, Ohio, $13,316,666; State Mutual Building and Loan Association, Los Angeles, Calif., $12,097,324; Fidelity Building Association, Dayton, Ohio, $12,024,129; West Side Savings and Loan Association, Cleveland, Ohio, $11,738,003; Avery Building Association, Louisville, Ky., $11,205,476; Akron Savings and Loan Association, Akron, Ohio, $10,982,127; Equitable Savings and Loan Association, Portland, Oreg., $10,981,104; Capitol Savings & Loan Co., Lansing, Mich., $10,931,120; East Rutherford Savings, Loan and Building Association, East Rutherford, N. J., $10,903,617; Standard Savings and Loan Association, Detroit, Mich., $10,810,574; Watertown Co-operative Bank, Watertown, Mass., $10,520,917; Workingmen's Building and Loan Association, Newark, N. J., $10,516,961; Safety Federal Savings and Loan Association, Kansas City, Mo., $10,404,530; City Loan & Savings Co., Wapakoneta, Ohio, $10,378,052; Minneapolis Savings and Loan Association, Minneapolis, Minn., $10,305,315; Serial Federal Savings and Loan Association, New York, N. Y., $10,247,322; Bell Savings, Building and Loan Association, Chicago, Ill., $10,034,198.

To Erect Apartment.

D. B. Johannes, jr., has designed plans for a two-story masonry and frame apartment building to be erected by S. E. Snyder at 1801 Twenty-fifth street southeast, at an estimated cost of $16,000.

New, Modern, Detached Brick Homes
Distinctive Location
University Park, Md.

University driveway and Monroe st., Rushe rd., between University driveway and Cecil ave.

Large lots and wooded lots; built-up neighborhood; convenient to schools and bus; moderate prices and terms to suit. Your equity in other property considered.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Daily

Drive out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. thru Hyattsville to Monroe St., bearing left on Monroe to University Drive and Homes.

H. M. REINHART
Greenwood 1072

Rustic Setting Kept For Home Project

Continued from Page 1.

of the homes rustic bridges were built and rock pools laid at various intervals along its route. A comprehensive landscaping plan has retained the natural beauty of their field of construction so that it really appears a continuation of Rock Creek Park, bordering it on one side.

This has been accomplished in the Barnaby Woods development, in Chevy Chase, D. C., just west of the Pinehurst Park, a branch of Rock Creek Park. The project was begun 18 months ago and approximately 70 dwellings have been built there. Sixty-two homes already have been sold and there is room for 100 more, some of which are now under construction.

The planning has been carried out to make the entire area resemble a park. The detached homes are erected in groups in which each unit will harmonize with the other. Rears of the homes have been constructed as sightly as their fronts and all garages are of the built-in type. The community is controlled socially and architecturally and Early American types have been followed in the designing of the houses.

Edward R. Carr and Claude G. Johnson are the builders in this community and Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., the agent.

MUST SELL
•
6155 31st St. N.W.

Beautiful 2-story home in Chevy Chase, D. C. . . . large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, screened-in back porch . . . 3 bedrooms and bath, closets in every room . . . large landscaped lot . . . fruit, apples, peaches and flower garden . . . detached garage. OWNER HAS DRASTIC REASONS FOR SELLING AT ONCE.

Sasser Realty Co., Inc.
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE PROPERTY ANYWHERE
1627 K ST. N.W. DI. 5657-58

Showing by the Brasure Co.

Post Staff Photo.

New residence at 6300 Thirty-first street northwest, built by Dallas Ball and being presented by the Brasure Co.

News Notes From The Architects

C. C. Zantzinger, F.A.I.A., nationally known architect, in an article in the Octagon, official journal of the American Institute of Architects, makes the observation that the Delano and Aldrich Scholarship, awarded annually to a French architect, or student of architecture, for travel and study in this country, is a real contribution to better understanding between the two countries.

This scholarship was established in 1928 by William Adams Delano and Chester Holmes Aldrich, members of the firm of Delano & Aldrich, of New York City.

In establishing the $3,000 scholarship, the American Institute of Architects arranged to have the proceeds from the sum administered by its committee on education.

"To our fellow members, Delano and Aldrich," says Zantzinger, chairman of the sub-committee on architectural education, "we all of us, as architects and citizens of the United States, we owe a debt of gratitude for what they have done in establishing this scholarship."

The International Congress of Architects will be held this year in Paris during the week of July 17 in a hall provided for that purpose on the grounds of the Exposition des Arts et Techniques.

This congress, while similar to meetings of associations of architects everywhere, differs in that the delegates, as representatives of their several countries, have an official standing and, in the case of American delegates, are appointed by the Federal Government. The chairman, upon return to this country, is required to make a report to the State Department.

The Natchez Garden Club extends an invitation to all architects to take part in the "Pilgrimage" during the week of March 28 to April 4, inclusive. For information write Mrs. Joseph F. Dixon, president, the Natchez Garden Club, P.O. Box 537, Natchez, Miss.

Heating Engineer Thomas H. Urdahl, vice president of the local chapter, American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, has made a novel application of a principle which "is as old as the sun," so to speak.

Architects will be interested to know that Urdahl, through the construction of a "heat trap," has put the sun to work heating water for domestic purposes in his own home and, as a result, enjoys a generous supply of hot water from March to November of each year at practically no operating cost.

The "heat trap," which is erected on the roof in the direct line of the sun, is nothing more than a relatively air-tight box 18 inches wide, 6 feet long and 4 inches deep, with two thicknesses of ordinary window glass on top.

Through this box a copper tubing runs which carries a water supply and is hooked up to the plumbing system as any domestic water heater would be. The heat rays of the sun are absorbed by the copper and transmitted to the water within.

The effectiveness of the system is demonstrated by the fact that Urdahl found it necessary to install a mixing valve on the copper line, a valve which permits a certain amount of cold water to be mixed with the heated water in order to reduce the extremely hot water to a usable temperature.

A unit of this type will not, of course, eliminate entirely the need for other types of heaters, since the sun, the sole heat source for it, may not be on hand to do its work every day.

Architect Donald S. Johnson is busy with alterations to a downtown building which will house the newest of Sholl's local chain of restaurants and will provide patrons with the novelty of organ music during meals.

Gorin to Erect Apartment.

A three story brick apartment building will be erected by Harry Gorin at 51 Kennedy street northwest. The building will have 23 units subdivided into 60 rooms. Joseph G. Herbert is architect for the structure, which will cost $60,000.

WOODHAVEN
On Bradley Blvd., 8/10 of a Mile West of Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.
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Beauty . . .
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One of Five New-Type Houses Now Being Finished
ONLY $5,750
★ 5 Rooms
★ Bath & Shower
★ Garage
★ Fireplace
★ Deluxe Kitchen
REASONABLE TERMS
OPEN TODAY & DAILY
Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Monument, turn right on Defense Highway three-tenths of a mile to Edmonston Road, then turn left about four blocks to property entrance on right side of road.
UNITED REALTY CO.
500 Chandler Bldg. DIstrict 6317

Building League To Dance March 6

Distinguished guests have been invited to the seventh annual dinner and dance of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League at the Mayflower Hotel, March 6. The list includes: Senator William H. King, of Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee; president Melvin C. Hazen, of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Hazen; chairman John H. Fahey, of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and Mrs. Fahey; O. K. LaRoque, president, Federal Home Loan Bank, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Ira R. Chorpening, chief national bank examiner; L. A. Kelly, attorney, comptroller's office, and Mrs. Kelly; Morton Bodfish, executive vice president, United States Building and Loan League, and Miss Louise Johnson, of the National League's office.

Rudolph W. Santelmann, general chairman for the event, reports the advance sale of tickets indicates an attendance of 500 officers, directors, employes and friends of the 20 building and loan associations of the league.

Fred A. Smith, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged a fine floor show to follow the dinner. George H. O'Connor will act as master of ceremonies. Music for the show and dancing will be furnished by an outstanding orchestra.

Combination of Blues Attractive in Bathroom

An effective bathroom can be developed by carefully combining blues. The ceiling can be coated light ivory while the upper part of the wall may be finished in a light blue. A dado around the bottom of the wall, painted in a somewhat darker shade of the same blue, is set off with a baseboard of black enamel. The floor can be of still darker blue with a band of black around its edge. A black shower curtain will provide the finishing touch.

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SEE OUR EXHIBIT HOME
2236 R St. N.E.
$6,450 AND UP
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
15th and H N.E., north on Bladensburg Rd. to R St., right 1½ blocks to homes.
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Woodridge GARDENS
1930 Shepherd St. N.E.
This lovely home on a wonderfully high elevation is typical of Woodridge Gardens values. Beside the standard equipment it has an ultra modern kitchen and bath, recreation room, chestnut trim, cement front porch and a detached brick garage.
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
$9,500
PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD
Realtor Developers Builder
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
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Early Colonial
Biggest Value
Ever Offered
$6550 and UP
6 rooms. 3 big bedrooms, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors, hot-water heat. In a beautiful location. Near schools, stores and bus lines. See today.
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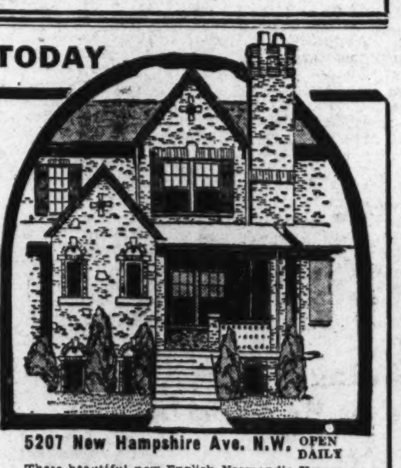
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. through Hyattsville to Arundle Ave., turn left 5 blocks to home.
64 Arundle Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Phone GReenwood 1579
Hannum & Turner, Inc.



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23 SOLD!
FASTEST SELLING HOMES IN THE CITY
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JOHNS-MANVILLE INSULATION
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6-7-8 ROOMS
2 TILED BATHS
•
BIG RECREATION ROOM
BRICK GARAGES
DEEP LOT
5207 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. OPEN DAILY
These beautiful new English Normandie Homes are situated on the highest point of this wide boulevard and contain every late feature in construction and convenience. Facing Government Park.
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Drive directly out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to the 5200 Block and Homes.
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CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

On a Beautiful Wooded Lot
In An Incomparable Location Near Cathedral
3824 Macomb St. N.W.—$16,250
● 7 Large Rooms, 2 Tile Baths
● Built-in Garage
● Electric Kitchen, Gas Heat
● Paneled Recreation Room
● First-floor Lavatory
● 2 Fireplaces
● Finished 3rd Floor
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COMPARES FAVORABLY WITH A $20,000 HOME
Open From 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. Exclusive Agents District 1411

Buy 24 hour AIR CONDITIONING ...not just 8
Superfex
HEATING PLANTS

Product of PERFECTION STOVE CO.
ANNOUNCING A PREVIEW SHOWING
of 1937 model Superfex is to be exhibited on the mezzanine floor of the Ambassador Hotel from 2 to 8 P. M., Thursday, March 4th. All Architects, Builders, Real Estate Men and the public are invited to see this wonderful unit.
● UNUSUAL FEATURE
This unit comes as a package piece of merchandise. It is assembled and adjusted at the factory. We can give you heat and conditioned air within 30 minutes after the crated unit is on the job.
The model for a small house can be installed for less than $500.
Wilcox Air Conditioning Corp.
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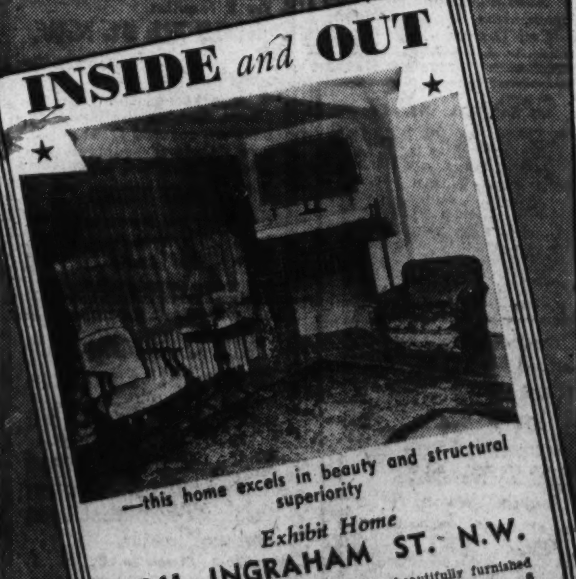

INSIDE and OUT
—this home excels in beauty and structural superiority
Exhibit Home
241 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY & DAILY to 9 P.M.
Inspect this beautifully furnished new model home today . . . 6 lovely rooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, big recreation room, deep lot attractively landscaped, garage.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Drive Out New Out Kansas Ave. to Ingraham St. and right to homes.

A. I. A. Holds Dinner to Mark Its 80th Year

Four Playlets Are Given, Describing Historic Episodes.

The eightieth anniversary of the founding of the American Institute of Architects was celebrated by a dinner at the Architectural League of New York, 115 East Fortieth street, recently. The dinner was featured by a series of four playlets depicting colorful episodes in the history of the organization, beginning with the first architects' meeting in New York 80 years ago, from which grew the national institute, with 68 chapters in all parts of the country.

Speeches, resolutions and discussion in the re-enacted scenes were taken from old minutes of the organization, and two of the principal parts, those of Richard Upjohn, first president, and Richard Morris Hunt, first librarian, were played by their grandsons, Hobart B. Upjohn, president of the New York Chapter of the institute, and F. C. Hunt.

"Eighty years ago, or to be more precise, on the twenty-third day of February, 1857, there assembled at the office of Richard Upjohn in Trinity Building, New York City, 13 architects for the purpose of discussing the formation of a society which would 'hold regular meetings at which all branches of the arts and sciences directly or indirectly appertaining to architecture might be discussed,' or as they later expressed it, 'to promote the scientific and practical perfection of its members and to elevate the profession as such,'" Mr. Upjohn said in an historical statement.

"In time, this society became the American Institute of Architects, with branches or chapters in every State of the Union as well as the island possessions.

"One of the first resolutions made was that the annual dinner of the society should be held on February 22 of each year, and while this date was not adhered to, the custom of holding this annual dinner has continued unbroken."

The first playlet reproduced the first dinner held by the institute after the signing of its constitution. This dinner was held in old Delmonico's, which was on the corner of South William and Beaver streets. The cast consisted of the following: Richard Upjohn, president, Hobart B. Upjohn; Calvert Vaux, Edgar I. Williams; Charles Babcock, founder, Electus D. Litchfield; Leopold Eidlitz, founder, Julian Clarence Levi; Richard Morris Hunt, librarian, F. C. Hunt; Alexander J. David, trustee, Talbot F. Hamlin; J. W. Ritch, treasurer, Fritz Steffens.

The second playlet re-enacted a lecture on the design of the building erected at the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in 1876, with Talbot Hamlin, Avery librarian at Columbia University, taking the part of Richard Morris Hunt, who gave the original talk.

The third playlet portrayed a discussion of the architectural plans for the World's Columbian Exposition, held in Chicago in 1893, with a cast impersonating members of the original design commission as follows: Daniel H. Burnham, Eric Gugler; Richard Morris Hunt, F. C. Hunt; Charles Follen McKim, Harvey Stevenson; Louis Sullivan, Harrison Gill; Robert Peabody, William Platt.

The fourth playlet was a dramatic sketch showing the actual process employed by architects today in securing work, with the following cast: Architect, J. Andre Fouilhoux; secretary, Trina Marshall; client, Lucian E. Smith; his wife, Alice Beadleston Lindh.

Before the scenes there were prologues by Gerald Holmes, vice president of the chapter, and music interludes written by Gerald Kaufman and rendered by Greville Rickard, Henry F. Bultitude, Richard Kimball and James Blauvelt. Henry F. Bultitude directed.

The entire program was in the hands of Wesley S. Bessell, chairman of the chapter's committee on meetings and public information, assisted by Frederick Woodbridge, Henry Saylor, A. Lawrence Kocher and J. T. Haneman.

Waiting Rooms Can Be Cheerful

A medical clinic in a Southwestern city was modernized completely. To provide patients with a pleasant reception room which suggests relaxation instead of being cold and terrifying, a modernistic color scheme of silver, black, red and off-white was used.

The upper half of the side walls were painted off-white and the lower half aluminum, a narrow molding enameled black separating the two colors. The ceiling was also painted off-white.

All woodwork and doors were enameled black. The floor was covered with red-checked linoleum and red and white pin-striped side draperies were placed at the windows. Off-white Venetian blinds were placed at the windows.

Shower Curtains Keynote.

When planning the color scheme for your bathroom, first shop for a shower curtain that appeals to you. Then let the color you select for the curtain become the keynote of your color scheme. Paint the walls in a light contrasting tint, trimming the woodwork and enameling the floor (if it is wood or linoleum) in strong accent colors.

"Carefree Homes"
Arranged For 2 Families
6 Rms. — 2 Baths
for $7950
Convenient Terms
1629 D St. N.E.
Exhibit Home
All brick, six rooms, two baths, gas furnace, fully insulated, weather-stripped, caulked and screened. Large recreation room and storage room in basement. Built-in garage. Most attractive group of homes at the price in this new development.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
Built by Bowling & Gardiner
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.
L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
728 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753

These Offerings by Brasure Co. Sell Rapidly

Post Staff Photo.

Group of houses in the 300 block of Sixteenth street northeast featured by furnished display dwelling at 323. These homes built by R. H. Sanford are presented by the Brasure Co. Five have been sold and six more are under construction.

Post Model Group Home Sold

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4522 Garrison street northwest, in the former Washington Post model group, sold to Miss Carrie Leisner by Charles Sturbitts, the builder.

Plumbing Fixtures Need Access Panel

In the installation of plumbing equipment in bathrooms and kitchens, very often plumbing pipes within walls are inclosed without any means of access in case of trouble.

But because of this practice, when plumbing is being installed in a new dwelling or when a dwelling already erected is being modernized, the owner should request the plumber to make sure that an access panel is provided so that any traps and valves concealed within walls may be made accessible.

This is particularly important at the piping end of built-in bathtubs, because only through an access panel either in the wall or in the floor may the trap be reached for cleaning.

Blocks for Downspouts.

Do not let downspouts or leaders empty directly on the ground; provide splash blocks at least three feet long under the spouts to carry the water away from the house.

Automotive News

A regional meeting of Chrysler dealers and service managers was held at the Shoreham Hotel recently with J. T. Condon, regional manager, directing the program. This meeting was one of 650 similar gatherings held throughout the country. In these meetings 'driver safety" is emphasized.

Manufacturers build safety into the cars but we have an important job teaching owners the part that service and proper maintenance plays in keeping them safe," said W. H. Sauerbeck, regional service manager, who had charge of the technical part of the meeting.

William Rogers, president of Barry Pate Motor Co., Chevrolet dealers, was the delegate selected, not only from the Washington zone but from the eastern region as well, to attend the Chevrolet advertising meeting held in Detroit during the past week. At these meetings which are held monthly, dealer representatives from each of the zones confer with the factory officials on advertising plans.

A new line of three-quarter-ton commercial cars, known as the "Big Boy," and designed to serve in the wide field existing for light delivery and hauling is announced by the Hudson Motor Car Co. Four models comprise the line and they are built especially for bakers, plumbers, painters, grocers, gardeners, dairies and laundries.

Deliveries of the new supercharged Cord cars are being made here by the Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 Seventeenth street northwest, distributors.

Sufficient demonstrators are now available to take care of the large number of requests that have been made to ride in this car, C. H. Warrington, president of the sales company, said. They are powered with a 170 h. p. super-charged Lycoming engine.

"These new Cords are fine in power and performance," according to Mr. Warrington. "To talk about performance is difficult, because every car has performance, and only by experiencing different kinds and degrees is it possible to compare. I can illustrate the super-charged Cord performance probably in this way—that there are no flat spots in it."

Under the name of C. H. J. Becker, Inc., John Becker has taken the distributorship in the Washington territory for the Graham line of passenger cars. "Jack" Becker, as he is popularly known, has had a building remodeled at 2115 M street northwest, for the sales and service of this line. Previous to coming to Washington more than a year ago, he was distributor in Atlanta, Ga., for one of the so-called popular-priced cars. For the past year he has been sales manager for one of Washington's old-line distributors.

Under the name of Norris, Inc., George Norris and Phillip Maloney, who for the past few years have specialized in the sale of the more-expensive type of used cars, have taken a city dealership for the Studebaker line and opened a salesroom at 2018 Fourteenth street northwest. Before entering the used-car field both members of the firm sold new cars.

Production of cars and trucks for last week reached the highest point this year, according to estimates made by Automotive Daily News, trade publication, which sets this week's production total at 91,950 units, compared with a revised estimate of 81,282 units for the previous week.

General Motors units started production late last week, the publication reports, but peak production will not be reached until the first week in March.

Production this week by makes is estimated by ADN as follows: Ford, 30,000; Chevrolet, 15,000; Plymouth, 11,000; Dodge, 8,500; Pontiac, 5,500; Oldsmobile, 5,400; Buick, 5,000; Packard, 3,250; Hudson and Terraplane, 2,700; Nash, 2,600; Studebaker, 2,585; De Soto, 2,200; Chrysler, 2,000; Cadillac, 1,450; Graham, 425, and Cord, 40. Other manufacturers, including truck makers, will add about 7,800 to the week's output.

Total production for February is estimated at 321,539 units, up considerably over the 300,874 units produced in the same month last year. Although General Motors divisions were down nearly three weeks, all other producers are showing sizable increases in production this year as compared with last.

4 Smithy Co. Dwellings.

Four dwellings, costing $32,000, are planned for the 7800 block of Twelfth street northwest by H. G. Smithy Co. Clifton B. White designed them.

White Reflects Light.

A good white paint will reflect from 82 per cent to 89 per cent of the light striking it, while a dense black will reflect only about 2 per cent, and intermediate shades range between these figures.

Air-Condition Unit Is Installed In 30 Minutes

Novel Type Can Give Heat Half Hour After Its Delivery.

A complete air-conditioning unit, giving 24 hours' service, and prepared as a package of merchandise, will be a novelty to many builders, architects, and home owners who will see it on exhibition here soon.

Wilcox Air Conditioning Corporation, local distributors of Superfex air-conditioning units, announces that the new 1937 model comes as a package. It claims that within 30 minutes after the crated unit is unloaded at the house it can give conditioned heat. The new models will be exhibited by the corporation on the second floor of the Ambassador Hotel from 2 to 8 p. m. next Thursday.

The 24-hour air-conditioning and package features are unique. Heretofore, the corporation's representatives state, air-conditioning units came knocked down and had to be assembled and adjusted. This required accuracy on the part of mechanics in order to get the most successful operation. In coming as a package, they explain, the Superfex unit has been assembled by trained factory workmen and adjusted for successful operation by the engineering department of the Perfection Stove Co., manufacturers. The new model is designed and made for the small five or six room house.

Bacus Bros. Addition.

Bacus Bros. are to build an addition to a restaurant at 201 Second street southeast, costing $2,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Plans Five Dwellings.

W. C. Irvin will build five two-story brick dwellings at 3903, 3905, 3907 and 3909 W street northwest and 2300 Thirty-ninth street northwest, costing $25,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

FHA Insurance Course Is Held

A special course of training for representatives of the Federal Housing Administration's insuring offices is being provided to enable them to keep accurately informed concerning costs entering into the construction of residential properties, according to Administrator Stewart McDonald.

It is the policy of the Housing Administration, it was explained, to keep the trained underwriting personnel in the various offices throughout the country up to date in checking costs, so that they may best determine the relationship of such trends to property valuation. In addition to this phase of training, all technical personnel of the Housing Administration are instructed in every phase of underwriting principles, methods and procedures during the training conferences. At the conclusion of courses individuals are thoroughly examined and rated according to ability, experience and aptitude.

Floors to Match Room.

Floors contribute greatly to a room's appearance, so floor coverings must be chosen for their suitability to the purposes of the rooms in which they are placed.

Tiled Shower Height.

In a tiled bathroom where there is a shower over a tub the tile should carry up on the walls around the tub to a height of at least six feet.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
4220 VAN NESS ST. N.W.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
OPEN TODAY
SAMUEL S. SPRUCE
Tower Bldg.
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NEW BRICK
2 IN ONE HOMES
Own One and Live Rent Free
1917 Naylor St. S.E.
OPEN SUNDAY
11 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
Choice location overlooking golf course and river view. Near grade and high schools, stores, church and bus.
Only $6,600
Easy Terms
To Reach: Drive over Pa. Avenue Bridge, turn right on Minnesota Ave., then right on Naylor Road and proceed to houses.
Regal Homes Corp.
1901 Naylor Rd. S.E. LI. 9826

FOR SALE
SIX BEAUTIFUL 2-ACRE
Building Sites
In Bradley Hills
IN THE SANITARY DISTRICT
50 to 100 large oak trees on each site; fronting on a wide, improved boulevard. Less than 20 minutes' drive to Dupont Circle. Suitable for an attractive small brick home—or a stone mansion. This is the best opportunity you will ever have. DON'T DELAY.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

ARGYLE PARK
1½ Miles From Silver Spring, Md.
EXHIBIT HOME OPEN
914 FOREST GLEN ROAD
CROWDER CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
SHepherd 1304

You'll be charmed by the Colonial Atmosphere in this amazing new home.

PLYMOUTH ST.
BEACH DR.
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PARKSIDE DRIVE
16TH ST.
1805 Parkside Drive
In the Rock Creek Park Section
FURNISHED—DRAPED
Here is true distinction unsurpassed in architectural design. Come, see majestic Rock Creek Park from this home—and see it in all its glory and beauty. What a home this is! Eight large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. All bedrooms accommodate twin beds. G. E. all-steel kitchen. First floor den with lavatory; tiled recreation room. Standard oil air-conditioned. 2-car built-in heated garage; screened porch. Reasonably priced. Convenient terms.
Open, Lighted, Heated Daily Until 9 P.M.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
TO REACH:
Drive out 16th Street N.W. to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia Road to Beach Drive, left on Beach Drive past Plymouth Street to Parkside Drive.
Paul T. Stone, Inc.
RAndolph 1744 NAtl. 0856

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Beautiful
BELLE HAVEN
Facing
BELLE HAVEN COUNTRY CLUB
Golf Tennis Swimming at your door
A Refreshing 15 Minutes' Ride Down Memorial Blvd.
MODEL HOMES OPEN
$10,250-$25,000
Drive out Mount Vernon Blvd., through Alexandria and turn right at our sign 1.3 miles beyond postoffice (8.5 miles from downtown Washington).
Located in Fairfax County, with exceptionally low tax rate
JOS. K. SEIDLE, Inc.
Builders of Fine Homes for 25 Years
803 King St. Alex. 1300
Alexandria, Va.

Tenants Are Waiting
TO RENT THE SECOND FLOOR OF THESE
CONVERTIBLE HOMES
Why burden yourself with paying for your home when you may obtain rental income from part of your home while living in it yourself? There are tenants waiting to rent the second floor from you.
$54.00 PER MONTH
—After your down payment, your expenses, including interest, payment on principal, taxes and insurance.
1615-1621 Q St. S.E.
Model Home
Open Daily and Sunday
Near Schools, Stores, Bus and Park
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
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Drive over 11th St. Bridge turn left on S St. to 16th, thence left to Q St. and homes.
Brady Bros., Inc.
403 E. Capitol St. ATl. 6664

WE HAVE HOUSES
THIS LIST IS FOR YOU.
The following Homes Are Selected as Excellent Values in their respective localities. You should see them, buy one of them, HAVE A HOME and SAVE MONEY.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
New Detached Brick Home
6 rooms, 2 baths; excellent location. Price, $9,350. Terms.
11 Longfellow St. N.W.
Bungalow—6 rooms, Modern, $7,950
14 Milmarson Place N.W.
(Just above Madison St. at 1st St.)
New Detached Brick Home
Large lot, 6 rooms, 2 baths, rec. room; garage; may trade.
5418 Blair Road
(At Kennedy St.)
New Center Hall Brick, $9,750
6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage.
1343 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
See This Lovely Home
6 rooms, 2 baths, beautiful recreation room, oil heat, built-in garage.
5722 First St. N.W.
A phone call or card from you, and we will send you list of new-home offerings any section of City, Silver Spring, Woodside Park, Montgomery Hills.
We specialize in homes and have a most complete selection.
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346

WONDERFUL NEW HOME!
WONDERFUL LOCATION!
WONDERFUL LOW PRICE!
Only $8,950
214 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.
BIG, beautiful living room with fireplace . . . bright dining room . . . ultra modern kitchen . . . three beautiful bedrooms . . . two Hollywood baths . . . big basement recreation room . . . automatic gas heat . . . large landscaped lot 158 feet deep, fenced . . . brick garage . . . rock wool insulation . . . A REAL BEAUTIFUL HOME AT A REMARKABLY LOW PRICE . . . BE SURE TO VISIT IT TODAY!
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
DRIVE OUT NOW
BEITZELL
Realtor
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

Rollingwood
● New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G.E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.
● Model home open daily to 9:30.
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1522 K Street NAtional 1040

Michigan Gardens

4457 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
Terms-Trade Considered
A brand-new sample house with character written all over it. 6 large rooms; living room with fireplace; sun parlor; modern kitchen with breakfast room; bright dining room; paneled recreation room; 3 large bedrooms; 2 beautiful tiled baths; finished attic. Automatic heat. Large landscaped lot; detached brick garage.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
TO REACH
Out N. Capitol to Michigan Ave., right on Michigan to So. Dakota Ave. and left to Home.
Tolson Kemp and Nix, Builders
LOUIS H. HALL, Realtor
3804 24th St. N.E. PO. 6021

Compare these Homes with any at this price.
$5,950 Up
10% Cash—$50.00 Month
(Which includes real estate taxes)
NEW BRICK ECONOMY HOMES
1728 Lang Pl. N.E.
One block east of Bladensburg Rd. at L
● 6 rooms and bath
● 3 bedrooms
● Tile bath and shower
● Deluxe kitchen with latest 1937 oxford kitchen cabinets.
● Cedar closets
● Hardwood trim
● Piped upstairs for kitchen
● Automatic gas heat
● Electrolux refrigeration
● Furred walls
● Brick construction
● Rock Wool Insulation
Inspect these homes today.
Open Today and Daily til 9 P. M.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
E. B. YOUNG
ATlantic 1231
Evenings Call COl. 1906

Overlooking the U. of Maryland
College Heights
WEST SIDE BALTO. WASH. BLVD.
Wooded Home Sites
60 feet front, only $1,400 including street improvement
● Exclusively Residential
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Business Sky Clouded Only By Labor War

All Major Indexes of Industry Continue to Rise.

New York, Feb. 27.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"Aside from the labor situation, the general business picture is still bright, and virtually every major index of industrial activity continues to rise. Despite the fact that industrial operations early this month were retarded by the automotive strikes, February production was larger than in January, and further improvement will probably be witnessed in March, barring important tie-ups because of labor troubles.

"Both artificial and basic factors are contributing to the rise in industrial operations. The armament race throughout the world and the constant threat of labor troubles in this country are partly responsible, but of far greater importance is the fact that there is a strong underlying demand for all types of products and that these products are quickly finding their way into consumption channels.

Sit-Down Strikes.

"Business is being plagued by an increasing number of sit-down strikes, and operations in many industrial plants have been temporarily interrupted during the past week because of labor disorders. Reports indicate that the C. I. O. will soon make an intensive drive to gain recognition by both the automobile and steel industries, and it is entirely possible that these two important trades will encounter serious trouble.

"It can be argued that strikes are a symptom of business improvement, but in no other recovery movement did the workers have so effective a club in his hands as the sit-down. Labor doubtless has been encouraged by the fact that the sit-down tacitly has been officially condoned, even though it is generally conceded to be illegal."

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—Net f. o. b. Washington.) (By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics).

Eggs.

Current receipts, 21@21½; hennery whites, 21½@22. Government graded and dated white eggs (Net prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington): U. S. Extras, large, 22; U. S. Extras, mediums, 20; U. S. Standards, large, 21¾.

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, heavy, 15@18; Leghorns, 11@13. Chickens: Rocks and Crosses, 20@22, a 1-cent premium on some broilers and roosters; guineas, young, 2 lbs. and up, 40 each; under 2 lbs., 25@30 each; old guineas, 20@25 each. Turkeys: Young hens, 19@20; young toms, under 19 lbs., 16@17; 20 lbs. and over, 15; No. 2, 12; old hens, 14; old toms, 14.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; utility and scalded, 1.00@1.50, as to condition; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; scalded and decayed, all sizes, 90@1.25; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 3-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.90@2.00; utility grade, 1.25@1.75, as to size; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; 3-inch minimum, 2.15@2.25; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@1.90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.90@2.15; utility grade, 1.35@1.60, as to size; Ben Davis, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; utility grade, 85@1.00, as to size; Lowrys, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; utility grade, 1.00@1.35, as to size; Paragons, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 3-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; various other varieties, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.65; boxes and cartons: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, combination extra fancy and fancy: Delicious, 2.00@2.50; Staymans, 1.75@2.25; Golden Delicious, 1.85@2.35; Paragons, 1.60@2.00; C Grade: Delicious, 1.65@1.90; Staymans, 1.50@1.70; Golden Delicious, 1.65@1.85; Paragons, 1.40@1.75.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, 36-pint crates, 17@18 per pint.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 3.50@4.50; No. 2, 3.50@4.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.00@2.25; No. 2, 1.75@2.00.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 7.00@7.50; No. 2, 5.00@5.50.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 75@1.25.

AVOCADOS—California, boxes, 1.50@2.40, as to size and grade.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.50@4.00, as to size.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, standard crates, 2.00@2.25.

Vegetables.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, drums, 2.75@3.25.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.35@1.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-pound baskets, 40@50.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, best, 1.00; fair quality, 85; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, mostly 1.00.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 3.00.

RHUBARB—Michigan, cases, Extra Fancy, 5.00@5.25; Fancy, 4.50@5.00.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50.

CABBAGE—Domestic, Round type, Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, truck receipts, 1.00; Texas, ½ lettuce crates, 1.10@1.15; Danish type, 50-pound sacks, New York, 65@70.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 2.50@2.75; Texas, ½ lettuce crates, 1.35@1.40.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.75; fair condition, 1.25@1.50.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 3-4 dozen, 3.50@3.75; 6-8 dozen, 3.25@3.50; XX's, 2.50@3.00.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 5.25@5.50; fair condition, 4.50@5.00; 6-dozen, 4.25@4.50; fair condition, 4.00.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Indiana, Michigan and New York, Yellows, 1.40@1.50; fair condition, 1.15@1.35; Colorado, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 2.00.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, Green Mountains, 2.75; few higher; New York, Round Whites, 2.60@2.65; Pennsylvania, Russet Rurals, unclassified, 2.50; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 4.00@4.25; few 4.50; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.75.

SPINACH—Virginia, bushel baskets, 75@90.

TOMATOES—Florida, truck receipts, lug boxes, green, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.50@2.00; ripes, wrapped, 2.25. Cuba, lug boxes, ripes, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.50; 10-lb. baskets, 1.00@1.25, mostly 1.00.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers, Cuba, fair quality, 4.00@4.50; Florida, 4.50@5.00, fair quality, 3.50.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, best, 3.25, fair condition, 2.50@3.00; round stringless, mostly around 4.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 1.50@2.50, according to size and condition.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½ bushel crates, green, fancy, 2.50@3.00; choice, 2.00.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 3.00@4.00, according to condition; yellow, 4.50, ordinary condition, 3.50.

CUCUMBERS—Cuba, bushel crates, 3.50@4.00, few higher.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 30@35.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 30@35.

HANOVER SALAD—Virginia, bushel baskets, 80.

(Quotations from other sources:.)

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 38; ½-pound prints, 39; tub, 37; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 37; ¼-pound prints, 38; tub 36. Market slightly weak.

MEATS—Choice beef, 15; calves, 16; veal, 19; lamb, 18; pork loin, 21; fresh ham, 23; smoked hams, 26; sliced bacon, 33; slab bacon, 28; compound, 13½; lard, 18.

LIVE STOCK—Pigs, 8½@9; light hogs, 9@9¼; medium, 9¼@9½; heavies, 8@9; roughs, 6½@7½; calves, 8@9½; lambs, 8@10.

Prices paid shippers net f. o. b. Washington. By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	318	413
Declines	253	269
Unchanged	188	203
Total issues	759	885

Merchandising issues led moderate advance; volume, 1,003,570.

Bonds.

Irregular in dull market; transfers, $6,770,000.

Curb.

Price changes narrow; turnover, 422,000.

Commodities.

Wheat, cotton and sugar higher; coffee fuutres lower.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $4.88¾; France, 4.64⅞ cents.

6% Interest for LaSalle Bldg. Notes

Edward F. Colladay and Enoch A. Chase, receivers of the north portion of the LaSalle Building, Connecticut avenue and L street northwest, will announce by letter dated March 1 to the holders of notes secured by deed of trust on leasehold on this property that beginning March 10 they will pay 6 per cent on account of interest.

Notes are to be presented to the Second National Bank, 1333 G street northwest, on and after the date mentioned. This will be the second payment of interest made by the receivers, 3 per cent having been paid last year.

Mining Stock Sales Bring 4 Indictments

The Department of Justice and the Securities and Exchange Commission announced yesterday that Charles Jonesi, alias William C. Wills, alias Charles Holden, and three others were indicted today in the State of Washington for alleged fraud in the sale of stock of American Rand Corporation in violation of Section 17 of the securities act of 1933.

The other defendants are J. N. Langhaar, Ross C. Largent and R. C. Warburton. The indictment alleged the defendants sold shares of the American Rand Corporation, a mining company, wth the representation that they would buy back the shares in periods ranging from 30 to 90 days at a profit of 25 cents to the purchaser, and that they would buy back the stock at any time for its sale price.

Eastern Air Lines Set New Traffic Records

Record increases in every branch of its operations made 1936 a banner year in its history, figures released by Eastern Air Lines through Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, general manager, revealed yesterday.

Air express set a record gain for the year of 120 per cent over 1935. This represents a total of 420,622 pounds carried. With 102,606 revenue passengers carried, the year saw an increase of 28 per cent over 1935 figures. A total of 45,435,175 revenue seat miles were also flown during the year, a gain of 30 per cent over 1935.

Wheat Prices Rise Against Profit-Taking

Advance Also Ignores Better Weather in Winter Belt.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—Despite week-end profit-taking sales and notwithstanding improved weather conditions in the United States winter crop belt, wheat prices closed a little higher today.

Advices from the Southwest indicate a more optimistic feeling in regard to the 1937 new wheat crop, but sentiment here was not especially affected. This was owing a good deal to reported general lightness of moisture precipitation.

At the close, wheat was ⅛ to ⅜ above yesterday's finish; May, 1.31⅝ to 1.31¾; July, 1.13¾ to 1.13⅞. Corn, ⅜ off to ¼ up; May, 1.07⅛ to 1.07¼; July, 1.02¼. Oats at ⅜ decline to ¼ advance, and provisions unchanged to 15 cents higher.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.31⅝	1.32⅜	1.31¼	1.31⅝
July	1.13¾	1.14⅛	1.13½	1.13¾
September	1.10½	1.11¼	1.10½	1.11
Corn—				
May, new	1.07⅜	1.07½	1.06⅝	1.07⅛
May, old	1.04¼	1.04¼	1.04¼	1.04¼
July, new	1.02½	1.02⅝	1.01⅝	1.02¼
July, old	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
September	95¾	95⅞	95	95⅜
Oats—				
May	46½	47	46½	46⅝
July	42⅜	42¾	42¼	42¼
September	40¼	40½	39⅞	40
Soy Beans—				
May	1.53	1.53⅜	1.53	1.53¼
July	1.50	1.50¾	1.50	1.50¾
Rye—				
May	1.06	1.06½	1.05⅛	1.05¼
July	99	99	98	98
September	89	89	88⅝	88¾
Barley—				
May	....	....	....	82
Lard—				
March	12.47	12.55	12.47	12.52
May	12.75	12.82	12.75	12.77
July	13.00	13.05	12.97	13.02
September	13.25	13.30	13.20	13.27

Cash Grain Prices.

CASH WHEAT—No. 2, red, 1.37; sample grade, red, 1.30; No. 2, hard, 1.31¾@1.33.

CORN—No. 4, yellow, 1.07½@1.10½; No. 5, yellow, 1.06@1.07½; No. 4, white, 1.11; No. 5, white, 1.05; sample grade, 1.01.

OATS—No. 1, white, 51½; No. 2 white, 49½@49¾; No. 3, white, 48¼@49½; sample grade, choice car, 49¼.

RYE—Sample grade, 1.04½.

BUCKWHEAT—No. 3, 2.45.

BARLEY FEED, 73@87, nominal; malting, 1.00@1.40, nominal.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—Corporate earnings reported during the week, showing profits per share, included:

Year Ended December 31.

	1936	1935
National Lead	$1.71	$1.07
Radio Corp. of America	.20	.13
Inter. Business Machines	10.22	9.88
Atlantic Refining	2.59	1.49
Union Pacific Railroad	8.20	6.61
Pure Oil	1.63	2.00
Marshall Field Co.	.67*	.67†
Houston Oil	1.40†	.27*
Sterling Products	5.05	4.83
Celanese Corp. of America	2.25	1.99
United Aircraft	.80	.21
Electric Auto-Lite	3.51	2.20
Mack Trucks, Inc.	2.41	.....
Simmons Co.	3.53	1.14
Fisk Rubber	.07	.....
St. Joseph Lead	1.28	.25

*Common. †Preferred.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Feb. 27 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—Domestic wools had little call last week. Spot quotations showed little change and were almost entirely nominal. As mill buyers showed slight interest, holders of the limited spot supplies made small effort to find a trading basis. Preshearing contracts were available at prices materially below the nominal quotations on spot wools of comparable grade. Asking prices were slightly lower on Ohio fleeces at 45@46 cents in the grease for fine delaine, 47@48 cents for staple combings half blood, 50@52 cents for combings three-eighths blood and 50@51 cents for quarter blood.

Merchandising Shares Hold Market Prices at Firm Level

Motor Truck, Steel and Eelectrical Equipment Issues Also in Demand; Bond Trading Narrow.

By Frederick Gardner.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Feb. 27.—Buyers hitch-hiked with the specialties in today's stock market. While selected issues pushed up fractions to a point or so, the list as a whole milled about within a restricted area.

Most attention was centered on the merchandising group, but a few motor trucks, steel and electrical equipments received their share of support.

News of an especially stimulating nature appeared to be lacking and many traders were inclined to stand aside and await further developments in labor and legislative fields.

The generally apathetic attitude exhibited toward the market was reflected in the total two-hour's turnover of 1,003,570 shares which compared with 1,484,730 last Saturday. It was the smallest volume since January 2.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks edged up .01 of a point at 72.2. Only 759 issues changed hands. Of these 318 advanced, 253 declined and 188 were unchanged.

Easter Shopping.

Indications that pre-Easter shopping will set a record for the past several years stirred demand for retail shares. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York estimated department-store sales in the metropolitan district in February recorded a substantial increase over the same 1936 month.

Some packing company stocks brushed up to new recovery tops in lively dealings on the belief meat prices are due for further boosts. Broadening profits were envisaged for those packers with large inventories.

One or two electrical equipments leaned forward as principal manufacturers in this line were reported to have bookings on hand and in prospect sufficient to keep operations at a high level well into the summer.

Bethlehem Steel wiped out its loss of Friday, holding a net gain of 1⅜ points at 93. U. S. Steel was ⅜ improved at 111¼. Bolstering this group was the belief mill activities will continue at a peak mark for some time to come and that the corporations and Government will compromise soon on bids for Navy materials.

Some Rails Higher.

Several rails kept step with the advance, but most were indifferent in view of the current controversy over wage demands. Utilities failed to attract much attention either way.

General Motors moved up 1 to 66¼ in the final few minutes, but Chrysler was off ⅛ at 125⅜.

Prominent among gainers were Macy at 57, Montgomery Ward 64, Sears Roebuck 90⅛, Associated Dry Goods 23⅛, National Department Stores 23, Armour 13⅝, Wilson 12⅛, Yellow Truck 35⅜, Mack Truck 60¼, White Motors 31⅜, Gimble 27⅛, Westinghouse 156¼, General Electric 61¼, Western Union 74½, American Telephone 177½, Santa Fe 76¼, Union Pacific 135 and Cerro De Pasco 78⅜.

Copper prices in the unofficial London market were sharply lower, and leading red metal issues gave ground. Among these were Anaconda at 63¾ and Kennecott at 62¼. Others down moderately were Loew's at 79¼, Douglas Aircraft 65, Consolidated Edison 42½, Electric Power & Light 22¾, and Callahan Zinc 4⅞.

Commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was up ⅛ to ⅜ of a cent a bushel and corn was off ⅜ to ¼ improved. Cotton gained 30 to 45 cents a bale.

Quiet trading today failed to alter appreciably the price standing of most sections of the bond market. The levels at which domestic corporate loans traded all week were held or dipped slightly further. Rails, in particular, found the going rough and many settled to new low ground for the year. Industrial and utility issues closed about abreast their lows registered earlier in the week.

In the carrier section New York, Ontario & Western liens lost ground sharply, the general 4s closing 2¾ lower at 26 and the refunding 4s off 2⅜ at 32½. Today's breaks followed heavy reversals Thursday and Friday after the road announced it would defer a March 1 interest payment. St. Paul 5s of 2,000 lost ½ at 11½, and Southern Pacific 4½s dropped ⅝ to 94¼. Counter moves were made by Minneapolis & St. Paul 5 per cent certificates which gained 2¼ to 20½, and Iowa Central 4s up 1½ to 8¼.

Although only minor changes were registered in the utility and industrial quarters, certificates for American Writing Paper 6s lifted 2 to 94¼, and Hudson Coal 5s fell 3⅜ to 46⅛ to impart color to the latter group.

Losses were the order of the day in the Government list. Setbacks ranged from 1-32 to 5-32 of a point.

Little of interest occurred in the foreign sector. Scattered transactions brought more setbacks than gains, although the former were mostly fractional. Among the widest swings were gains of a point each by Chilean 7s and Cuban 5½s.

The Associated Press averages for 20 rails receded .1 of a point to a new 1937 low at 96.9 and the 10 foreigns lost .3 of a point to 73.2. The other groups were little changed on the day.

Turnover for all bonds totaled $6,770,000, face value, against $8,255,000 a week ago.

Security Trading Lower in February

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—February stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange were 50,250,970 shares compared with 58,671,416 shares in January and 60,884,392 shares in February, 1936.

Bond sales were $285,427,000 face value in February against $342,687,000 in the preceeding month and $370,581,000 in the like month last year.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,770,000; previous day, $12,394,000; week ago, $8,255,000; year ago, $7,805,000; two years ago, $6,563,000; January 1 to date, $629,267,000; year ago, $844,681,000; two years ago, $578,727,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Feb. 27. Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
109.26	108.9	6	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	108.15	108.11	108.15	— .3	108.12	108.15	1.88
115.20	114	2	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	114.12	114.9	114.9	— .1	114.9	114.12	2.00
110.18	108.30	4	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	108.31	108.31	108.31	+ .1	108.31	109.2	1.84
108.24	107.30	5	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 Mch	107.30	107.30	107.30	— .1	107.30	108	1.33
108.24	107.22	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.26	107.26	107.26	......	107.22	107.26	1.42
109.25	108.10	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	108.14	108.14	108.14	......	108.12	108.16	1.96
108.24	107.30	10	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	108	108	108	— .4	108	108.2	2.16
108.18	107.28	2	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	108	108	108	— .2	107.31	108.2	2.39
107.30	107.5	5	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	107.8	107.8	107.8	— .1	107.6	107.7	2.14
104.30	104.5	5	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	104.30	104.30	104.30	+ .1	104.26	104.27	2.54
104.16	103.24	6	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	104.4	104.3	104.4	— .1	104.3	104.5	2.32
103.17	102.31	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	103.15	103.15	103.15	— .1	103.13	103.14	2.46
103.18	102.26	12	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	103.16	103.16	103.16	— .1	103.13	103.14	2.52
101.22	101.6	22	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	101.14	101.13	101.14	— .2	101.12	101.14	2.37
104.10	103.26	2	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	104.1	104.1	104.1	— .1	103.29	104	1.90
105.23	104.30	261	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	105.6	105.4	105.4	— .3	105.4	105.6	1.89
105.17	104.30	3	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	105.7	105.3	105.3	— .5	105.2	105.6	2.23
106.10	105.20	15	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	105.25	105.23	105.23	— .5	105.23	105.27	2.36
105.3	104.17	4	Home Own Ln 3s, A 1952	104.23	104.21	104.21	— .4	104.23	104.24	2.29
103.2	102.15	15	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949	102.23	102.20	102.20	— .3	102.19	102.21	1.64
102.31	102.12	2	Home Own Ln 2¼s, 1942-44	102.18	102.16	102.16	......	102.16	102.17	1.76

XIN—Ex-interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 27.

40 bonds	104.02	+0.02
10 higher grade rails	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 second rails	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 utilities	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 industrials	106.68	−0.12

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rubberoid Co. Plans 3 for 1 Stock Split

New York, Feb. 27.—Rubberoid Co., manufacturers of asphalt and asphalt building products, announced today a proposal to split up its no par capital stock on a three-for-one basis will be submitted to stockholders at a meeting on March 19 at South Bound Brook, N. J.

Plan for an increase in authorized capital stock to 1,000,000 shares and issuance to stockholders of two additional shares for each share held.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind	20 Rls	20 Utl	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	174.4	61.7	95.0	143.7
Previous day	174.1	61.6	95.0	143.4
Week ago	177.1	62.4	96.6	145.8
Month ago	169.1	58.3	100.0	140.1
Year ago	137.3	53.5	89.5	116.0
Two years ago	85.0	32.2	43.0	69.4
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bands.

	20 Ind	20 Rls	20 Utl	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	94.4	99.6	104.8	99.6
Previous day	94.4	99.8	104.7	99.6
Week ago	94.6	100.4	105.1	100.0
Month ago	94.8	99.9	105.3	100.0
Year ago	92.7	94.1	105.0	97.3
Two years ago	86.6	79.1	94.3	86.7
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equals 100).

Copyright, 1937, by Standard Statistics.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Thompson	13⅝	.....
Wahl	3⅞	.....
Butler Brothers	17¼	.....
National Leather	1⅛	.....
Swift	28	.....
Libby, McNeil & Libby	15	.....
City Con com.	.....	⅛
City Con. pf.	18	18¼
Edison	122¼	.....
Public Service no par	120	120¼
Quaker pf.	.....	147½
Bendix	27¾	.....
Borg Warner	77¼	.....
Illinois Brick	17½	.....
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	24	.....
Conso. com.	3½	3¾
Conso. pf.	6	.....
Electric Household	10	10¾

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3	April 15, 1937	101 3-32	101 5-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	102	102 2-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	102 5-32	102 7-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	102 23-32	102 25-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	103 2-32	103 4-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	102 26-32	102 28-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1939	101 5-32	101 7-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 18-32	102 20-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	100 27-32	100 29-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	101 9-32	101 11-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100 28-32	100 30-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	100 23-32	100 25-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	100 23-32	100 25-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	100 5-32	100 7-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	99 30-32	100

Federal Land Banks Bonds

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

3	May, 1956-46	102¾	103⅛
3	January, 1956-46	102¾	103⅛
3	July, 1955-45	102¾	103⅛
3¼	May, 1955-45	104	104⅜
4	July, 1946-44	110⅞	111¼
4	November, 1957-37	102¼	102¼
4	May, 1958-38	103¾	104⅛
4¼	May, 1957-37	100⅞	101¼
4¼	November, 1956-36	105¼	105¾

C. & P. Tel. Net In Month Level With Year Ago

1,429 Telephones Added to Local Service in January.

Operating revenues of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. for January, were $926,056, according to the report of operations filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission. Expenses, including taxes and interest, and deducting non-operating income, amounted to $745,529, leaving a balance before dividend of $180,527. Taxes for the month were $88,157. Net operating income was $196,086 which compares with $197,374 a year ago.

Washington was served by 215,737 telephones over the previous month.

The cost of telephone plant in service in January was $39,840,509, according to a statement made by Charles A. Robinson, general manager. Telephone users in Washington made 24,718,000 calls during the month, as compared with 24,417,000 over the same period last year.

Washington Gas Light Co.

The monthly report of the Washington Gas Light Co. filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission again shows figures which give effect to the merger of the former the Georgetown Gas Light Co. into this company. For purposes of comparison, the 1936 figures of the two companies have been consolidated and treated as if there had been but one company in that year. Operating revenues for the month of January were $729,925 compared with $789,384 for January of the previous year, a decrease of $59,459. This decline was caused by the much warmer weather this year. However, operating expenses were less by $29,659 and the result of the month's operation after all deductions was a net income of $126,040, a decrease of $29,204 from the income of January of last year.

Jewel Tea Sales Gain 13.7 Per Cent

New York, Feb. 27.—Jewel Tea Co., Inc., reported today for the four weeks ended January 30 total sales of $1,686,082, compared with $1,482,569 in the corresponding period of 1936, an increase of 13.7 per cent.

The company sells tea, coffee and food products at stores and from merchandising automobiles throughout the country and has headquarters at Barrington, Ill.

Local Stocks

Sales.

Cap. Traction 5s—$1,000 at 96¾.

Pot. Elec. 6% pf.—10 at 113¾.

After Call.

Riggs Bank common—3 at 355.

Cap. Transit Co.—10 at 15½.

Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility.		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	77	79
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110½	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	104	.....
Cap Traction RR 5s	96	97
City & Suburban 5s	86	88
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	103	104½
Wash Gas 5s 1958	105½	107
Washington Gas 5s 1960	123½	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106¼	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Col Country Club 5½s	105	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....

Stocks.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	176⅝	.....
Capital Transit Co	B15½	16
N & W Steamboat (g6)	110	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	*112	114
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	*113½	.....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	86	.....
Wash Ry & El com (36)	*725	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	*110	110½
National Banks.		
Capital (4)	135	.....
Liberty (4)	140	.....
Lincoln (f6.25)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	350	.....
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	133	.....
Trust Companies.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	295	.....
Natl Sav & Tr	140	.....
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (.50)	18	21
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	275	310
Savings Banks.		
Bank of Bethesda (H75)	34	.....
Com & Savings (a6)	205	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	100	.....
Corcoran (5)	100	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	B28	.....
National Union (.60)	16	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	12	17¼
Real Estate (6)	160	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	22	26
Lanston Monotype (†4)	95	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (§§)	*52½	54¼
Peop Drug S com (†1.00)	57	60
Peop Drug S pf (6.50)	*112¼	.....
Real Est M&G pf (**.70)	5¼	6¼
Security Storage (5)	120	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	.....
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.50)	68	78
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	120	125

*Ex-dividend.

(B) Books closed.

†plus extras.

§§50c paid May 15, 1936. 50c paid August 15, 1936. 50c paid November 16, 1936.

a4% extra.

e2% extra.

f1½% extra.

H35c extra.

g1% extra paid December 15, 1936.

**25c paid June 30, 1936. 45c paid December 22, 1936.

*B50% stock dividend.

Bank Stocks

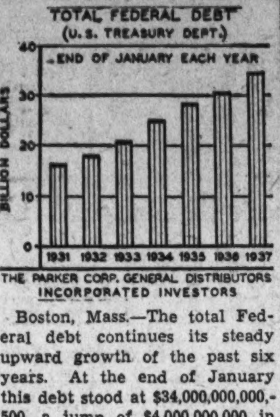
New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank and Trust.		
Bank of Manhattan (1½)	38	40
Bankers Trust (2)	79½	81½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	144	147
Chase Nat (1.40)	60½	62½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	77	79
Commercial (8)	227	233
Cont Bk&Tr (.80)	19¾	21¼
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	72	73
Empire Trust (1)	36	37
First Nat (Boston) (2)	57¾	59¾
First National (100)	2560	2600
Guaranty Trust (12)	377	382
Irving Trust (.60)	18¾	[illegible]
Manufacturers Trust (2)	66	68
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	55	57
National City (1)	57	59
New York Trust (5)	152	155
Public (1½)	54½	[illegible]
Title G & T	17½	18½
Insurance.		
Aetna Casualty (2a)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aetna Insurance (1.60)	52	54
Aetna Life (.80a)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amer Equit (1.60)	41½	42½
Amer Ins Newark (½a)	14½	16
American Reins (3)	84	88
American Reserve (1a)	31¾	33¾
American Surety (2½)	62½	64½
Automobile (1a)	34¼	36¼
Balt American (.20a)	8¾	9¾
Carolina (1.30)	28½	30
City of New York (1.20)	29¼	30¾
Conn Gen Life (.80)	43¼	44¾
Contin Casualty (1.20)	30¾	32¾
Fidelity & Dep (1g)	127½	131
Firemen's Newark	13¼	14¾
Frank Fire (1a)	31¾	[illegible]
Gen Reinsur (2)	44	46
Glens Falls (1.60)	46	[illegible]
Globe & Rep (.80)	23¼	25¾
Globe & Rut	73	76
Great American (1a)	28¾	30¼
Hanover (1.60)	38	40
Harmonia (1.30)	30	[illegible]
Hartford Fire (2)	72¾	74¾
Home Fire Sec	6	7¼
Home Insurance (1a)	38½	40½
Homestead (1)	20¾	22¼
Lincoln Fire	4⅝	5⅝
Mass Bond (3½)	69½	71½
National Fire (2)	67¼	69¼
National Liberty (.20a)	10	11½
New Hampshire (1.60)	46	47½
New York Fire (.80a)	24½	27¼
North River (.45g)	28¼	29¾
Phoenix (2a)	93	97
Prov Wash (1a)	39¾	41¾
St Paul Fire (6)	213½	218½
Springfield (4½a)	127½	130½
Sun Life (3¾g)	775	825
Travelers (16)	520	530
United States Fire (2)	57¼	59¼
Westchester (1.20a)	36	38

(a) Also extra or extras.

(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Federal Debt Rises To 34½ Billion



THE PARKER CORP. GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Mass.—The total Federal debt continues its steady upward growth of the past six years. At the end of January this debt stood at $34,000,000,000,500, a jump of $4,000,000,000 in the year's time. There is consolation in the fact that national wealth has increased $118,000,000,000 from the 1932 low.

Cotton Advances; March 13.03 Cents

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—A further rally in cotton today carried March above the 13-cent level. Active trade covering continued as the principal supporting feature. May rallied from 12.71 to 12.77 and closed at 12.74 with final prices generally 6 to 9 points higher.

Futures Price Range.

March	13.03	12.97	13.03
May	12.77	12.71	12.74
July	12.55	12.48	12.52
October	12.01	11.96	12.00-02
December	11.96	11.02	11.95
January	11.95	11.93	11.95

Spot, steady; middling, 13.34.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was firmer today on covering and further buying by European interests against sales of lard and cotton. Final prices were 5 to 7 points net higher. Sales, 72 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal: March closed 10.95, May 11.04, July 11.12, September 11.08, October 10.95.

National Leather Co. Plans Liquidation

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP).—A plan of directors to liquidate the National Leather Co., Portland, Me., by a distribution of assets in which both preferred and common shareholders would participate, was disclosed today by Harold N. Goodspeed, president.

He announced Swift & Co. and Libby, McNeill & Libby, which own more than 99 per cent of the National Leather preferred stock, have submitted an offer to pave the way for this move. National Leather directors, recognizing there is no possibility of the company being able to earn enough to overcome the deficit and accumulated unpaid dividends, recommend acceptance of this offer by shareholders at the March 19 annual meeting, Goodspeed said.

New York Produce.

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—EGGS, 24,931, steady; mixed colors, special checks, 23½@24; average checks, 19¼@19½; refrigerators, firsts, 20@21; other mixed colors unchanged. Whites, resale of premium marks, 27¼@28¼; nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 25@26¼; exchange specials, 23¾@24¼; fancy mediums including premiums, 23½@24½; exchange mediums, 22¼@22½; Pacific Coast jumbo and premiums, 29½@35½; Pacific Coast, specials, 27½@28½; Pacific Coast, standards, 26@27½; Pacific Coast, mediums, 24½@25½. Other whites unchanged. Brown, extra fancy, 24@25½; nearby and Western special packs, 23½@23¾; nearby mediums, 22. Duck eggs, extra large fancy, 38@40; other nearby large fancy 27@35.

POULTRY—Live, by freight, steady to firm; prices unchanged. By express, easy to firm; turkeys, 15@26; other express prices unchanged. Dressed poultry, easy to firm; fresh, fowls, 36 to 42 pounds, 12½@17; 48 to 54 pounds, 16@21; 60 to 65 pounds, 17@22. Frozen, fowls, 36 to 42 pounds, 12½@17½; 48 to 54 pounds, 13½@20½; 60 to 65 pounds, 16½@21½; turkeys, 15@25.

BUTTER—7,836; barley steady. Prices unchanged.

CHEESE—155,999, steady to firm and unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot quiet. Rio No. 7, 9¼; Santos No. 4, 11⅝@11¾; cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 11.10@11.40. Rio futures closed easy, 16 to 20 lower; sales, 12,750; May 6.92; July, 6.96; September, 7.02; December, 7.05@7.06. Santos futures easy, 17 to 25 lower; sales, 27,750; March, 10.21; May, 10.21@10.22; July, 10.25; September, 10.25@10.29; December, 10.30.

RAW SUGAR—Unchanged today at 3.45 for spot, with no sales reported. Futures were firmer on further trade covering and commission house buying, promoted by the steadiness of the spot market. May No. 3 sold up from 2.60 to 2.62 and closed at 2.61, with the general list 1 to 2 points net higher and sales of 6,900 tons. May No. 4 advanced from 1.19½ to 1.20. Final prices were near the best and 1½ to 2 points net higher. Sales totaled 8,600 tons.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $884,661,100. Total net demand deposits (average) increased $62,093,000. Time deposits (average) increased $20,875,000. Clearings week ended today (five days), $3,623,905,131. Clearings week ended February 20, $4,428,727,114.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

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Radio Corp. Net Rises in Year To $6,155,937

Equal to 20 Cents on the Common After Pfd. Dividends.

New York, Feb. 27 (AP). — Radio Corporation of America, in its pamphlet report released today disclosed net profit for 1936 of $6,155,937, equal after dividends on preferred stocks to 20 cents a share on common stock. In the previous year net profit was $5,126,873, equal to $4.44 a share on preferred "B" stock.

The report revealed the sale during 1936 of R. C. A. Manufacturing Co.'s 68 per cent stock interest in Victor Talking Machine Co., of Japan, Ltd. This, the report said, will result in ultimate realization of $2,000,000 cash in addition to continuing royalties to be paid to R. C. A. The profit of $667,766 on company's books resulting from the transaction was not included in 1936 profits, but was added to general reserve.

David Sarnoff, president, announced that a dividend on the $3.50 cumulative convertible first preferred stock had been declared. The dividend is 87½ cents a share, covering the period from January 1 to March 31, 1937. It is to be paid on April 1, to the holders of record on March 10.

Atlantic Refining Net Sets New High Mark

Philadelphia, Feb. 27.—Net income of $7,347,858.32, the largest since 1929, is shown in the Atlantic Refining Co.'s report to stockholders for 1936. Physical operations for the year were at the highest level in the company's history, the report states. Earnings per common share in 1936 were $2.59, compared with $1.49 per common share in 1935. Direct taxes, paid or accured, aggregated $4,930,545.94, an increase of 27 per cent over the preceding year.

India Biggest Seller Of Cotton to Japan

Tokyo, Feb. 27 (AP).—Japanese imports of Indian raw cotton in 1936 totaled 2,627,793 bales, shattering all previous records and exceeding imports from the United States by 600,000 bales, official statistics disclosed today. A new agreement fixing imports from India at 1,500,000 bales annually is under negotiation.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

What About Rubber?
FISK OR BALDWIN
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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total yesterday, 1,003,570 shares; previous day, 1,775,790; week ago, 1,484,730; year ago, 880,760; two years ago, 279,480. January 1 to date, 108,919,746; year ago, 128,086,137; two years ago, 34,734,953.

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
80¼	63¾	Acme Stl (4)	2	77¼	77	77	— ½
19⅝	15	Adams Exp (.55e)	9	18⅝	18½	18½	— ⅛
4⅝	3⅛	Advance Rume	6	3½	3⅜	3½	......
80¼	73¼	Air Reduc (1a)	7	74	73¼	73¾	— ⅛
5¼	4	Air-Way El Ap	8	4⅝	4⅜	4½	......
15½	14⅜	Alaska Jun (.60a)	7	15⅛	15	15	......
5⅝	3⅞	Alleghany	10	5	4¾	5	+ ¼
59¾	43½	Alleg pf $30 ww	5	56⅝	56	56⅝	+ ⅝
52⅛	41½	Alleg pr pf	3	49½	48	49½	+ 1¾
41⅛	36½	Alleg Steel (.40g)	60	40½	39	40	+ 1⅜
33⅛	28½	Allied Mills (½g)	2	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
19½	16⅛	Allied Strs (.20g)	110	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅜
84¾	81	Allied St pf (5)	5	84	83½	83½	......
83½	71⅛	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½a)	8	73⅝	72⅛	73¾	+ 1⅞
39¾	30½	Alpha P Cem (1) EX	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
8¼	4⅞	Amal Lea	3	7	6⅞	6⅞	......
100½	83	Am Ag Ch Del (4e)	4	89	85½	89	+ 3
41⅜	34½	Am Bank Note (¼g)	4	35	34½	34½	— 1
80¾	40	Am Brake Shoe (2a)	2	75¼	75	75	— ¾
121	105⅝	Am Can (4a)	10	107	106	106	— 1⅛
71	56	Am Car & Fdy	4	66	65½	66	+ ½
87⅜	72	Am Ch & Cbl (1g)	1	84	84	84	+ ½
113⅞	87⅝	Am Chicle (4a)	1	102	102	102	+ 1⅛
23	13⅝	Am Colortype	4	21	20⅝	20⅞	— ⅛
29¾	26⅜	Am Coml Alco (½e)	8	28	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜
35⅝	29¼	Am Crystal Sug (2g)	2	32	32	32	......
13½	8⅛	Am Encaus Til	10	11	10¾	10⅞	......
13¾	7¼	Am & For Pow	26	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
58⅞	49	Am & F P $6 pf	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	— 1
38¼	20¼	Am & F P 2 pf	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
21⅝	18	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	2	20	19¾	20	+ 1
9¼	6½	Am Hide & Lea	6	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
47½	31½	Am Hi & L pf (3)	3	42	41	41	+ ½
51⅞	47	Am Home Pr (2.40a)	2	50½	50½	50½	+ ½
4¼	2½	Am Ice	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	......
16½	13⅝	Am Internat (.40e)	7	15½	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
58⅞	43	Am Loco	6	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	— ⅜
26⅞	22¾	Am M & Fdy (¼g)	30	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	......
13⅝	11⅜	Am M & Met (.30g)	2	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
67⅞	50¼	Am Metal	15	66¾	66	66¾	+ ¾
16½	11⅞	Am Pow & Lt	15	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
87½	74	Am P & L $6 pf (6)	2	76	76	76	+ 1
72½	63	Am P & L $5 pf (5)	2	64⅝	64¼	64⅝	+ ⅜
29½	24⅞	Am Rad & St S (.60)	28	26⅝	26¼	26⅜	— ¼
169	157	Am Rad & St pf (7)	20	162	162	162	......
38	33⅛	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	59	36⅞	36	36⅝	+ ¼
39⅜	31	Am Safety Raz (2)	1	34	34	34	......
29	23⅛	Am Seating (2½e)	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅜
45	41	Am Ship Bldg (2)	20	42	41½	41½	— ½
98⅜	89	Am Smelt & R (3)	22	96¼	95¾	96	+ ¼
6	3½	Am Smelt rts wi	111	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
73¼	58⅛	Am Stl Fdrs (½g)	9	66	65	65	— ¾
115	111	Am Stl F pf (7)	60	111½	111	111½	......
26½	25	Am Stores (2)	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
143¾	140	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	140	140	140	— 1
187	174¼	Am Tel & Tel (9)	10	177½	176¼	177½	+ 1¼
99	93	Am Tob (5)	1	94	94	94	......
99⅞	94¼	Am Tob B (5)	2	95⅛	95	95	— ⅜
29½	25⅛	Am Wat Wks (.20g)	9	25¾	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
14⅝	9⅝	Am Woolen	4	12⅝	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
79	64	Am Wool pf (1k)	2	74½	74½	74½	— ½
1¾	1¼	Am Wtg P	10	1¼	1¼	1¼	......
9⅜	6¾	Am Wtg P pf	24	7¼	7⅛	7¼	......
20	6⅜	Am Zinc L&S	102	17	16⅜	16½	— ⅛
79¾	24	Am Zinc pr pf	3	66⅛	65½	65½	— 1½
65½	52⅛	Anaconda (¼g)	90	64⅜	63⅛	63¾	— ⅞
10¼	3	A P W Paper	1	8	8	8	— ½
13¾	7	Arm Ill (.15g)	384	13¾	13	13⅝	+ ¾
99	81¾	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	1	99	99	99	......
128	98	Arm Ill pf (7)	1	102	102	102	— 1
69⅜	59½	Armstrong Cork* (½g)	1	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	+ ⅛
16¼	4	Arnold Const (⅝g)	7	16¼	16	16⅛	+ ⅜
23⅜	19⅛	Asad Dry Gds	49	23⅜	22½	23⅛	+ ¾
77⅜	69½	Atch T & S F (2e)	14	76½	75½	76¼	+ ⅜
107	90¾	Atchison pf (5)	1	102	102	102	+ ¼
51¾	44⅛	Atl Cst Line (1e)	6	47⅞	47½	47½	— ¾
35⅞	30⅛	Atl Refin (1)	11	34¼	34	34	......
18¼	18	Atlas Corp (.80)	3	18	18	18	......
85⅛	48	Atlas Pow (¾g) EX	1	81	81	81	+ 2
52	51½	Atlas Corp pf (3)	2	51½	51⅜	51½	— ¼
18¼	15⅛	Atlas Tack (¼g)	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
9½	7⅛	Aust Nich	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
9¼	6¾	Aviation Corp	20	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼
		B					
11¼	8	Baldwin Loc	3	8½	8½	8½	— ⅜
9½	7⅛	Baldwin Loc asd	6	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
28½	20⅝	Balt & Ohio	30	27½	27⅛	27½	— ⅛
42	33⅜	Balt & O pf	1	39½	39½	39½	— ¾
45	41	Bang & Ar (2½) EX	1	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
41⅜	35⅞	Barber Co (¾e)	7	40½	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
32	25¾	Barker Bros	4	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
40½	36¾	Barker pf	60	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¼
35¼	26⅛	Barnsdall (1)	11	30⅞	30⅜	30⅞	+ ¾
28¾	25	Beatrice Cr (¾g)	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
15¼	13	Belding-Hem (1)	7	14⅛	14¼	14¼	— ¼
30½	25	Bendix Aviat (¼g)	7	27¾	27⅝	27⅝	......
23¾	21½	Benef Ind Ln (.45g)	3	21½	21½	21½	......
63¾	56½	Best & Co (2½a)	1	59½	59½	59½	+ ⅞
95⅜	73	Beth Stl (1½e)	34	93¼	92⅝	93	+ 1⅜
20	18⅝	Beth Stl 5 pf (1)	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
129½	125	Beth Stl 7 pf (7)	2	127⅞	127½	127½	......
69¼	64	Bigelow-San (½g)	1	65	65	65	+ ⅛
38	33¾	Black & Decker (½g)	4	35¼	35	35	+ ⅜
28⅜	22¾	Blaw-Knox (.80e)	8	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
120	77¼	Blumenthal pf	20	92	92	92	— ½
48½	33⅜	Boeing Airpl	22	48¼	47¼	47¼	— ¼
48⅛	41	Bohn Alum (3)	5	47¼	46½	46¾	......
93	88	Bon Ami A (1g)	30	88⅛	88	88	— 1
45⅜	42¾	Bon Ami B (⅝g)	50	45⅜	45¼	45⅜	......
26⅞	26⅝	Borden (1.60)	9	26⅞	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
82⅛	72¼	Borg-Warner (4)	1	77½	77½	77½	+ ½
10⅞	8⅛	Boston & Me	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	......
4½	3½	Botany C M A	3	4	3⅝	4	+ ¼
23¼	16¾	Bridgeport Brass (.60)	26	21¾	21¼	21½	— ⅛
53½	48	Briggs & Strat (3)	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ¾
8	6⅝	Bklyn & Qu T	1	7	7	7	......
53	46⅜	Bklyn-Man T (1g)	8	47⅞	47½	47½	+ ⅛
106	97¾	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	3	99½	99½	99½	— 1
52¾	46	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	2	46	46	46	......
24½	18⅞	Brunswick-Bal	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅜
25½	20	Bucyrus-Erie	13	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅝
17⅝	12⅛	Budd Mfg	6	12½	12⅜	12⅜	......
115½	75	Budd Mfg pf	1	80¼	80¼	80¼	— ¾
13	9½	Budd Wheel (.20e)	10	11	10⅞	10⅞	......
45¼	34¾	Bullard Co (¼g) EX	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ¼
64	51	Bulova Watch	11	64	63¼	63¼	+ ⅜
34¾	31⅜	Burr Ad Mach (.80)	6	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ¼
11¾	7½	Bush Term	2	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
39	27	Bush T 7% deb	1	32	32	32	— ⅜
17⅜	13½	Butler Bros (.15g)	28	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
34¾	29¼	Butler Bros pf (1½)	8	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
9¼	5⅜	Butte Cop & Z (.05e)	23	8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ¼
33	27⅜	Byers Co	6	28⅝	28⅛	28⅜	......
31	27	Byron Jack (¼g)	1	29½	29½	29½	......
		C					
6⅛	2⅜	Callahan Z-Ld	305	5⅜	4⅞	4⅞	— ¾
20⅛	15¼	Calumet & Hec (¼g)	23	18¾	18½	18½	— ½
37⅞	32¼	Campbell Wy (1)	2	35⅛	35	35	— ⅜
32⅞	27½	Can D G Ale	15	29	28⅛	28⅝	+ ⅜
61	51	Can Sou Ry (3)	50	60	60	60	— ⅛
17½	14¼	Canad Pac	17	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
106	90	Caro C & O stpd (5)	10	103	103	103	— ⅛
8¼	7	Carriers & Gen (.35e)	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
175	138	Case (J I) (4e)	2	161	160	161	+ ¾
100	85½	Caterpil Tract (2)	2	95½	95½	95½	+ ¼
36¼	26⅝	Celanese (1½e)	69	36¼	35	35¾	— ⅛
47⅛	36½	Celotex	5	46½	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
82½	78⅜	Celotex pf (5)	10	82	82	82	......
39¼	34	Cent Aguir (1½a)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
12⅝	3⅜	Cent Fdy	9	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
107¼	106	Cent Ill Lt pf (4½)	10	104	104	104	......
24¾	17¼	Cent Violeta Sug	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
13	10⅛	Century Rib M (.10g)	13	12⅛	11¾	12	+ ½
78⅜	67¼	Cerro de Pas (4)	69	78⅜	77	78⅜	+ 2
23¼	16¼	Certain-teed	3	20¾	20⅝	20¾	......
82	67⅞	Cert-teed 6% pf (6)	50	78½	78½	78½	+ 1
52¾	35½	Champ Pap & F (¼g)	2	46¼	46	46	......
68¼	63½	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	8	66	65½	66	+ ½
89¾	85	Ches Corp (3)	1	88	88	88	— ¼
4⅜	2¾	Chi & E Ill	3	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
13⅛	6⅞	Chi & E Ill pf	3	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
6⅛	3½	Chi & N W	9	5½	5⅜	5⅜	......
19½	11½	Chi & N W pf	2	18	17¾	18	+ ¼
3¾	2⅜	Chi Gt West	1	3½	3½	3½	......
17½	13⅝	Chi Gt W pf	7	16½	16	16	— ⅜
33½	25⅞	Chi Mail Or (1½a)	2	30½	30⅜	30⅜	......
2¾	2	Chi M St P & P	4	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
7⅛	4⅜	Chi M St P & P pf	10	6⅝	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
33	23	Chi Pneu T	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅜
3½	2¼	Chi Rk Is & P	7	3	2⅞	3	......
10⅛	6¾	C R I & P 7% pf	3	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
32⅝	19¾	Chi Yell Cab (2)	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
22⅛	20	Chick Cot Oil	6	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
15⅜	12½	Childs Co	4	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅜
64	46½	Chile Cop (1)	50	62¼	62	62	— 1
135	110¾	Chrysler (1½g)	17	125¾	125¼	125⅜	— ⅛
21⅝	18⅞	City Ice & F (2)	2	21	21	21	+ ¾
92½	85	City I & F pf (6½)	80	90	90	90	......
10⅜	9	City Strs	24	10½	10¼	10½	+ ½
37	32½	Clark Equip (1.60)	2	35	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅜
113	107	Clev El Illum pf (4½)	1.10	100	108¾	109	— 1
140	138	Coca-Cola (2a)	4	141	140	141	+ 3
21⅝	19⅛	Colgate-Palm (½)	5	20⅝	20	20	— ½
62¾	56	Coll & Aik (2a)	5	58	57¾	57¾	+ ¼
24¾	21	Col & Sou	1.20	24	24	24	— ⅜
51	44⅞	Col Fuel & Ir	5	45½	45	45½	+ ¼
20⅞	17	Colum G & El (.40e)	40	17¼	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅛
39½	30¾	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅜
69¼	58	Coml Credit (4)	17	61⅞	61½	61⅞	+ ⅜
128	100¼	Coml Cred pf (4¼)	3	105½	104¼	104¼	— ¾
80¼	71	Coml Invest Tr (4)	1	71	71	71	......
21¼	18⅛	Coml Solv (.60a)	27	18¾	18½	18½	+ ⅛
4⅛	3⅛	Comwlth & Sou	71	3¼	3⅛	3¼	......
67⅝	59	Com & Sou pf (3)	4	60	59	59¼	— 1½
44⅜	36¾	Congoleum-Na (2)	4	42⅝	42¼	42⅜	+ ⅛
82	80	Con Cig pf (7)	10	82	82	82	+ ⅛
49⅞	41¾	Con Edis (½g)	18	42½	42	42½	— ⅛
18¾	15⅞	Con Film pf	1	16½	16½	16½	......
13¼	9¼	Con Laundries	4	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
17¼	15¾	Con Oil (.80)	49	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
105⅞	104	Con Oil $5 pf (5) EX	1	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	+ 1¼
8½	7½	Con R R Cuba pf	2	8¼	8	8	— ½
1⅝	⅞	Con Text	412	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
34⅞	20⅝	Container Corp (1.20)	3	29½	29⅛	29⅛	......
37⅜	29	Cont Bak A	5	34¾	34½	34½	+ ⅛
5¼	3	Cont Bak B	35	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
69⅛	59⅜	Con Can (3)	24	60⅛	59¾	60	— ⅛
25¾	20½	Cont Diam Fib (½g)	5	24	24	24	......
42⅜	39⅛	Cont Ins (1.60a)	2	41½	41½	41½	+ ½
3¾	2¾	Cont Mot	16	3⅜	3¼	3¼	......
45⅜	41½	Cont Oil Del (¼g)	3	42	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
32	26⅜	Cont Stl (½g)	2	31¼	30¾	31¼	+ ½
77	63⅞	Corn Exchange (3)	60	73	72½	73	+ ½
71¼	65⅞	Corn Prod (3)	9	67	66½	67	+ ½
8¼	6	Coty	12	7⅛	7	7	......
56½	46	Crane Co	1	51½	51½	51½	......
37	35⅜	Cream of Wh (½g)	2	36	36	36	......
28¾	21⅝	Crosley Rad (1¼e)	1	25	25	25	+ ¼
100⅞	74¼	Crown Cork (2)	4	88½	88	88	......
56	45⅞	Cro Cork pf ww(1¼)EX	1	52	52	52	— ⅛
120½	102	Crown WP pf(2.91⅔k)	20	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	......
24⅜	17	Crown Zeller	19	21	20⅛	21	+ ¼
75	51	Crucible Stl	4	73¾	73⅝	73¾	......
3	2⅛	Cuba Co	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	......
17⅜	13	Cuba R R pf	20	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
14⅜	11⅛	Cuban-Am Sug	6	11½	11¼	11¼	— ¼
42⅜	39⅜	Cudahy Pack (2½)	14	42⅜	42¼	42½	+ ¼
114	99⅛	Curtis Pub pf (7)	2	101½	101¼	101¼	— ¼
7⅝	6½	Curtiss-Wright	132	7⅛	7	7	......
22¼	19⅛	Curtiss-Wr A (½e)	8	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	— ¼
70½	36⅛	Cushman $8 pf	10	62	62	62	+ 2
90⅛	82	Cutler-Ham (⅝g)	2	89¼	89¼	89¼	......
		D					
128	104⅜	Deere & Co	5	121½	121	121	......
31⅛	29¾	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	4	30¼	30⅛	30¼	+ ¾
29	21¾	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1a)	2	26¼	26	26	......
56¼	42¼	Del & Hud	10	49¼	49	49	+ ¼
22¼	17⅞	Del Lack & W	9	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
77¼	68½	Devoe & Ray A (3a)	3	71¼	70½	70½	— ¼
28¾	24½	Dist Corp-Seag	38	26¾	25⅞	26½	+ ⅜
94	90	Dist Corp-S pf ww (5)	1	93	93	93	+ ½
41¾	36½	Dixie-Vortex A (2½)	20	41¼	40⅞	41¼	+ 1¼
44	32⅛	Doehler Die Cast (1e)	1	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅜
51	47½	Dome Mines (2)	6	48¼	48	48	......
11½	10⅜	Dominion Strs	6	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅜
77¼	62⅝	Douglas Airc	9	65¼	65	65	— ¼
8¼	6⅛	Dunhill Int	2	7	7	7	+ ⅛
180⅛	169	du Pont de N (¾g)	1	171	171	171	+ ½
135	131¾	du Pont deb (6)	1	133½	133½	133½	+ ⅛
		E					
175⅛	167½	Eastman Kod (6)	2	169⅜	169⅜	169⅜	— 1⅛
161	158½	East Kod pf (6)	20	161	161	161	+ ¾
37	32⅜	Eaton Mfg (½g)	6	35⅜	35⅜	35¾	+ ¼
14⅛	11⅞	Eitingon Sch	17	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅜
29	24¾	El Paso Nat Gas (1.60)	2	25¾	25½	25½	......
7¼	5⅛	El & Mus (.18e)	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	......
45¼	38¾	El Auto L (.60g)	6	43⅞	43¾	43¾	+ ¼
16	12	El Boat (.60e)	11	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
26⅝	21⅝	El Pow & Lt	23	23⅛	22¾	22¾	— ⅜
87	75⅛	El P & L $6 pf	2	78⅛	78	78	......

Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Feb. 27.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	187.16	187.69	186.79	187.30	+0.13
20 rails	58.01	58.15	57.78	58.01	+0.20
20 utilities	34.02	34.24	33.85	34.08	+0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	61,400
Rails	38,900
Utilities	40,200

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (March)	13.03	12.94	12.55	12.72	11.12
Wheat, Chicago (May)	1.31⅝	1.31⅝	1.32¾	1.36⅝	1.00⅝
Corn, Chicago (May)	1.07⅛	1.07	1.06½	1.08⅛	60 ⅝
Oats, Chicago (May)	46 ⅜	46 ½	48 ⅜	49 ⅝	29 ¼
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	10.50	10.35	10.00	10.35	8.25
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	10.75	10.75	10.90	10.95	10.85
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	12.00	12.00	11.50	11.75	11.00
Eggs, special, New York	27.25	27.50	28.00	29.00	35.00
Butter, New York creamery	34.25	34.25	34.50	33.75	36.25
Flour, New York	8.20	8.20	8.60	8.60	6.80
Coffee, New York	11 ⅝	11 ⅝	11 ⅝	11 ⅝	9.25
Raw sugar, New York	3.45	3.45	3.50	3.75	3.40
Pittsburgh bar steel	2.20	2.20	2.20	2.20	1.85
Rubber, New York	21.85	21.80	20.96	21.08	15.57
Pig iron	22.00	22.00	21.00	21.00	19.50
Tin	54.50	54.75	54.50	50 ¼	48 ¼
Copper, electrolytic	15.00	15.00	14.00	13.00	9.50
Bar gold, London (S)	34.78	34.77	34.78	34.78	35.20
Bar silver, New York	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	6.80	6.80	6.80	6.00	4.90
Lead, New York	7.00	7.00	6.50	6.00	4.60

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
92¼	79	El P & L pf	4	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	— 1⅝
44½	41½	El Stor Bat (½g)	1	42	42	42	+ ½
2	1⅛	Elk Horn Coal	8	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	......
8	5⅛	Elk Horn C pf	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
115½	111	Endicott-John pf (5)	20	110	110	110	......
9¾	8¼	Equit Off Bldg (.10g)	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	......
31⅞	26¼	Erie 1 pf	1	30	30	30	......
14⅛	12⅜	Eureka Vac Cl (.80)	2	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ¼
33½	28½	Evans Prod (1a)	6	32⅝	32⅛	32⅜	— ¼
		F					
28	21½	Fairbanks pf	40	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
71⅞	61¼	Fairbanks Mor (1a)	1	63	63	63	— ¾
29⅜	25⅜	Fed Lt & Trac	2	25	25	25	......
103	84	Fed Lt & Trac pf (6)	10	99	99	99	— 1
138	37	Fed Mng & Sm	1	135	135	135	— 5
11⅝	8½	Fed Mot (.10g)	4	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
11½	5½	Fed Screw	20	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	......
6	4⅜	Fed Wat Svc A	6	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
46¼	20½	Federat D Strs (½g)	4	40	39¾	40	+ 1¼
115⅝	102½	Fed D Strs pf (4¼)	2	105	105	105	+ 1
45⅝	42¼	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	3	44	43½	44	+ ¼
38½	32⅜	Firestone T & R (½g)	6	37⅜	36⅜	37⅜	+ ¾
46¼	41	Flintkote (1)	3	42⅞	42¾	42⅞	......
9⅞	6¾	Follansbee	2	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
52½	43	Foster Wheel	2	50	49	50	— ¾
32¼	26¾	Freeport Sul (1)	2	29½	29½	29½	+ ¼
53½	31½	Fuller 2 pf	10	41	41	41	......
		G					
6	4⅜	Gabriel A	22	6	5½	6	+ ⅜
106⅛	100	Gannett pf (6)	10	106	106	106	+ 1
19½	15⅛	Gar Wood Ind (.55e)	14	19	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
15⅛	12⅛	Gen Am Inv (¾e)	3	14	13⅞	13⅞	......
86½	70½	Gen Am Trans (3e)	1	80½	80½	80½	— ½
19½	16⅜	Gen Bak (.60a)	3	17¾	17½	17½	— ¼
13⅞	11	Gen Bronze	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
31⅞	25⅞	Gen Cable	12	30⅞	30¼	30⅝	+ ⅛
64⅞	52¾	Gen Elec (1a)	46	61¼	60¼	61¼	+ ¾
44⅛	39½	Gen Foods (2)	4	42⅞	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅜
3¾	2⅜	Gen G & El A	8	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	......
65⅞	60½	Gen Mills (3)	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	+ ¼
124	118¾	Gen Mills pf (6)	50	122	122	122	— 1
78½	60½	Gen Mot (¼g)	46	66¼	65⅝	66¼	+ 1
122⅛	119½	Gen Mot pf (5)	1	120	120	120	......
15¼	12⅞	Gen Out Adv	13	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
80	69	Gen Print Ink (5e)	4	79	78	78	— 1
5⅜	4¼	Gen Pub Svc	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	......
64⅜	56	Gen Ry Sig (1)	2	61¼	60⅝	61¼	+ ⅜
5¾	4⅛	Gen Real & Ut	68	5½	5¼	5¼	— ¼
48⅞	40⅝	Gen Real & U pf	3	44⅜	44	44	......
70¼	63	Gen Refract (3¼e)	2	63½	63¼	63½	— ⅛
33¾	24¼	Gen Thea Eq (2e)	1	30	30	30	— 1
43¾	37	Gen Time In (1)	3	41	40	40	......
20⅞	15¼	Gillette (1¼e)	14	18½	18¼	18¼	......
27⅜	20¼	Gimbel Bros	78	27⅜	26⅝	27⅛	+ ⅞
88	83¾	Gimbel $6 pf (6)	6	88	88	88	......
51½	43⅜	Glidden Co (2)	2	48	47¾	48	+ ⅜
58⅛	54½	Glidden cv pf (2¼)	1	55½	55½	55½	+ ½
6⅞	5½	Gobel	57	6⅞	6½	6¾	+ ⅜
8	6¾	Goebel Brew (.20a)	18	7⅜	7½	7½	......
42⅜	31	Goodrich (1e)	26	40½	40	40⅜	+ ⅜
87½	79½	Goodrich pf (5)	1	86	86	86	— ½
42⅝	27¾	Goodyear T & R (½g)	53	39½	39	39½	+ ¾
127½	100	Goodyear T & R pf (5)	3	118	117	118	+ ½
141	114½	Goody T 2 pf (7)	7	135¼	133½	135¼	+ 1¼
13½	11¼	Goth Silk H	4	11½	11½	11½	......
4¾	3	Graham-Paige	47	4⅛	4	4	......
15	6½	Granby Con M	6	12⅝	12½	12½	— ¼
6⅜	4	Grand Union	2	4⅛	4	4	......
27¾	21½	Grand Un pf (1)	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
47⅝	42	Grant (W T) (1.40a)	5	46¼	45	46¼	+ 1¾
48	19⅛	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (¾g)	44	24⅞	24⅜	24½	+ ¼
49¾	40⅝	Gt No Ry pf	18	47⅝	47	47¼	— ⅜
42¼	36⅛	Gt West Sug (2.40)	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ¾
38	34	Green (H L) (1.60a)	3	35¼	35	35¼	+ ¼
16⅞	14¾	Greyhound (.80)	7	15¾	15½	15¾	......
4¾	3⅜	Guantan Sug	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
66	24	Guantan Sug pf	20	42	40	42	— 2¾
62½	30½	Gulf Mob & N pf	1	54	54	54	......
		H					
37	32⅝	Hack W pf A (1¾)	30	35	35	35	......
20⅝	13½	Hall Print	18	19¼	19	19	......
31	27¾	Hamil Watch (¼g)	1	29	29	29	......
57	50¼	Harb-Walk (½g)	6	53½	53	53	......
18¼	12	Hat Corp A (.20g)	3	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
115	104	Hat Corp pf (6½)	20	106½	106½	106½	......
8	5⅞	Hayes Body	3	6½	6½	6½	......
15⅞	13¼	Hecker Prod (.60)	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	......
39⅝	33¼	Hercules Mot (1a)	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	......
135	126	Hercules P pf (6)	30	131	131	131	......
119	102	Hersh cv pf (4a)	1	108	108	108	— ½
52¼	48	Holland F (1¼e)	2	48	48	48	+ ¼
120	108	Holland F pf (5)	20	110	110	110	......
25⅜	21	Hollander (1)	3	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
43½	32¾	Holly Sug (2g)	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅜
544	366	Homestake M (12a)	10	389	389	389	......
27½	23¼	Houd-Her B (1½)	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ¼
73	65¼	Household Fin (4)	1	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	— ⅛
17⅝	12½	Houston Oil	10	15	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
89¾	62¾	Howe Sound (3a)	8	85¼	84¼	85¼	— ¼
5⅞	4	Hudson & Man	1	5	5	5	......
23¼	18¼	Hudson Mot	5	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
2⅝	2¼	Hupp Mot	14	2¼	2⅛	2¼	......
		I					
30⅛	22½	Illinois Cent	16	28⅞	28½	28½	+ ¼
22¼	12⅜	Ind Refin (1e)	2	16½	16½	16½	......
42½	36¼	Indust Ray (1.68a)	46	39¼	38⅝	38¾	+ ⅜
2⅛	1½	Indust Ray rts cash	95	2⅛	2	2⅛	......
124	112½	Inland Stl (1g)	4	122¼	121	121	— 1¼
33⅛	22½	Inspirat Cop	24	30½	29¾	30	— ⅜
13¾	11½	Interb Rap T	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
7⅛	2½	Intercon Rub	80	7⅛	6¾	7	+ ⅜
22¼	16⅜	Interlake Ir	37	22¼	21¾	22	+ ¼
8¾	5	Int Agricul	11	8	7¾	8	+ ¼
59	42	Int Agr pr pf	1	54	54	54	......
189	177½	Int Bus Mach (6a)	1	177½	177½	177½	......
111½	102¼	Int Harvest (2½)	6	103	103	103	— ½
16⅞	8⅞	Int Hydro-El A	20	15⅛	14¾	14¾	......
18¾	15⅜	Int Mining (.15g)	3	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
72¼	62½	Int Nick Can (½g)	56	71	69¾	70⅜	— ⅝
21⅜	16⅜	Int Pap & P A	17	19½	19⅛	19¼	+ ¼
14⅛	10⅜	Int Pap & L B	3	12⅞	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
7½	5¾	Int Pap & P C	25	7	6⅝	6⅞	+ ¼
118⅝	90⅛	Int Pap & P pf	22	104½	103¼	104½	+ 1½
10	8	Int Ry C Am	50	8¾	8¾	8¾	......
28¾	26¼	Int Salt (1½)	1	27	27	27	......
49⅜	47½	Int Shoe (2a)	1	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	+ ⅜
49½	31¾	Int Silver	1	45	45	45	+ 1
15⅞	11¾	Int Tel & Tel	68	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
36⅛	29½	Interst Dept Strs (2¼g)	5	32⅞	32½	32½	+ 1¼
106	103¼	Int D Strs pf (7)	80	103½	103⅜	103½	+ ⅛
28¾	25½	Island Crk C (2)	3	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
		J					
155	134⅛	Johns-Manville (3)	4	135	134½	135	— 1
5 1/16	4⅜	Johns-Man rts	51	4 11/16	4½	4½	— 1/16
126	123½	Johns-Man pf (7)	10	124	124	124	......
		K					
46	42¾	Kalam Stove (¼g)	1	43½	43½	43½	......
31⅜	28⅛	Kaufmann Dept (.40g)	1	31	31	31	+ 1
23⅜	19¼	Kel-Hay Wh A (1½e)	3	21	21	21	— ⅛
19½	16¾	Kel-Hay Wh B (1½e)	2	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅜
65⅞	56¾	Kennecott (½g)	48	63½	62¾	62¾	— ⅞
20	17¼	Keystone S & W (.15g)	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
7¾	5½	Kinney (G R)	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
70	47¼	Kinney pf	1.70	65¾	64½	65½	+ ½
29⅝	27¼	Kresge (S S) (.30g)	9	27½	27¼	27⅜	— ⅛
47½	41½	Kress (S H) (.40g)	5	44½	43	44½	+ 2⅞
24¼	22	Kroger Groc (1.60a)	6	23⅛	23	23⅛	— ⅛
		L					
27⅞	22	Laclede Gas	20	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
23⅞	18½	Lambert (2)	3	22⅜	22¾	22⅜	......
16½	15	Lane Bryant	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
27⅜	17	Lee Rub & T (½)	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
51½	38¾	Lehigh Port C (1½)	2	48½	48	48	— ½
3¾	2½	Lehigh Val C	6	2⅝	2½	2⅝	......
18½	13¼	Lehigh V C pf	4	14	13¾	14	— ¼
21¼	17¼	Leh Val R R	9	20½	20¼	20½	+ ¼
58⅜	52	Lerner Strs (2a)	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	......
79	67¼	Libbey-O F Gl (¾g)	6	72	71¾	72	— ¼
15	9¾	Libby McN & Lib (1e)	44	14⅞	14¼	14⅞	+ ⅜
114	106⅝	Ligg & My B (4a)	3	110¾	110¼	110¾	......
83½	59	Lima Loco	8	77⅞	76⅞	77½	+ 1
52	43⅜	Liquid Carb (2.60)	2	49½	49	49	— ¼
79¾	64½	Loew's (2a)	11	79¾	79	79¼	— ½
3⅞	2½	Loft	43	3⅜	3¼	3¼	......
70¼	56	Lone Star Cem (¾g)	11	66½	66	66½	+ ⅜
10⅜	6½	Long-Bell A	37	9½	8¾	9⅜	+ ⅜
43¼	39¾	Loose-Wil Bis (2)	1	40	40	40	+ ¼
28⅝	22⅜	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	5	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
147¾	142	Lorillard pf (7)	1	146¾	146¾	146¾	+ ½
37⅞	29¼	Ludlum Stl (¼g)	3	35⅞	35½	35⅞	+ ¼
		M					
60¾	42¾	Mack Trucks (1a)	39	60¾	57⅛	60¼	+ 3¼
57	50½	Macy (R H) (2a)	40	57	56	57	+ 1¼
62⅝	53	Magma Cop (½g)	1	60½	60½	60½	......
7⅞	5¾	Manati Sug	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
30	21	Manati Sug pf	20	22	21½	22	......
16⅞	14	Mandel Bros (1g)	2	14½	14¼	14½	+ ¼
6¾	4¾	Maracaibo Oil	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
14¼	10¼	Marine Midl (.40a)	9	13⅛	13	13⅛	......
51	47	Marlin-Rock (2a)	1	50	50	50	+ ¼
25⅞	18⅞	Marsh Field	54	25⅞	25½	25¾	+ ¼
11½	9	Martin-Parry	10	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	......
74	60	Masonite (1a)	7	67½	66⅝	67½	+ 1
41¾	38	Math Alkali (1½)	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
64	59½	May Dept Strs (3a)	7	63	62	63	+ 1
36	32⅛	McCall (2)	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
24⅛	18¼	McCrory Strs	12	22½	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
42½	38	McIntyre Porc (2)	4	40¾	40⅝	40⅝	— ½
14¾	12⅝	McKess & Rob	12	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
19	16⅛	McLellan Strs (¾g)	13	18¼	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅜
33⅜	25¾	Mead Corp	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅜
16⅜	11½	Mengel	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	......
26¼	16¾	Miami Cop	18	24¼	23¼	23¾	— ⅜
32¾	29¼	Mid-Cont Pet (1.15e)	8	31	30⅞	31	......
47⅞	38½	Midland Stl (2)	9	47⅜	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅜
111	102	Minn-Honey (2)	1	106½	106½	106½	— 1¼
15⅝	11	Minn-Mol Imp	5	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
95⅛	88½	Minn-M Imp pf	2	92½	92⅜	92½	+ ¼
8⅞	6⅞	Mo-Kan-T	2	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
33⅝	24¼	Mo-K-T	9	31⅞	31½	31½	— ¼
5	3	Mo Pac	7	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅜
11¼	7	Mo Pac pf	6	10⅛	10	10	......
40⅞	30¼	Mohawk Cpt (1.20a)	5	38⅞	38	38	......
101	92¾	Monsanto Sh (1a)	2	93	92¾	93	......
64⅛	53½	Montgom Ward (2)	52	64⅛	62⅞	64	+ 1⅜
3½	1½	Mother Lode (⅛e)	270	3⅜	3	3⅛	— ¼
38½	34	Motor Prod (3⅛e)	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅜
26	21⅜	Motor Wheel (1.60)	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
36½	31	Mullins Mfg B (½e)	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
20¾	17	Murray Corp (½e)	6	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
70½	58⅝	Myers & Bro (1g)	1	70½	70½	70½	......
		N					
24⅝	17⅜	Nash-Kelv (1)	17	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
23¼	18½	Nat Acme (¾e)	7	21¾	21⅛	21¾	+ ½
18⅜	13⅝	Nat Aviation (1e)	3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ¼
32¾	30⅝	Nat Biscuit (1.60)	26	32⅝	32⅜	32½	+ ⅛
33⅜	29¼	Nat Bond & Inv (1.44)	2	30¼	30	30	— ⅛
38⅞	28⅝	Nat Cash R (¼g)	7	37⅞	37⅛	37⅞	+ ¼
26⅛	23⅛	Nat Dairy Pr (.30g)	14	24⅜	23⅞	24⅜	+ ⅛
23½	17½	Nat Dept Strs	10	23¼	22⅝	23	+ ⅜
10⅞	7⅞	Nat Dept Strs pf	1.90	9	8⅞	8⅞	......
31⅜	27⅛	Nat Distill (2)	57	31⅜	31	31	+ ⅛
37⅞	33¾	Nat Lead (½)	15	36¼	35⅝	36	— ¼
14¾	11⅛	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	2	12⅝	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
1	¾	Nat Ry Mex 2 pf	14	⅞	¾	¾	......
90	70	Natl Stl (2½)	6	88½	88¼	88½	+ ⅛
12⅛	10	Nat Tea (.60)	2	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	......
13⅛	11¾	Natomas (.80a)	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	......
41¾	34¾	Newport Indust (.60e)	8	37½	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
98½	78½	N Y Air Br (½g)	3	90½	89½	89½	— 2⅝
46⅛	40	N Y Central	68	45⅜	45	45⅜	+ ⅜
61⅞	41	N Y Chi & St L	3	60¼	60	60	......
25⅜	19⅛	N Y Dock pf	1.10	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅜
2	1½	N Y Investors	39	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
9¼	5½	N Y N H & H	62	9	8½	9	+ ⅛
26½	16¼	N Y N H pf	16	25	24¼	25	+ ¼
6⅝	5	N Y Ont & W	6	5¼	5⅛	5¼	......
15⅝	12	N Y Shipbldg	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
3⅜	2	Norfolk Sou	5	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
17⅜	13⅝	No Am Aviat	14	15¾	15⅜	15⅛	......
34⅞	29⅞	North Am (.30g)	21	30	29⅞	30	— ⅛
33	27¼	Northern Pac	14	31½	31⅛	31⅜	— ⅛
5⅞	3¼	Norwalk T & R	6	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
		O					
19½	17⅛	Ohio Oil (.60e)	33	18½	18⅛	18⅛	......
26⅛	18¼	Omnibus	17	25	24⅝	24¾	+ ¼
19⅛	13¼	Oppenheim Coll	13	19⅛	18	18½	+ ⅞
45¼	35⅞	Otis Elev (.60)	5	41½	40⅛	40½	— ⅜
21⅝	16⅛	Otis Steel	8	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
90½	75	Otis Stl 1 pf (5½)	1	87	87	87	— ⅜
		P					
15⅜	11⅛	Pac Coast	20	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
37⅛	25½	Pac Cst 1 pf	1.70	37¼	35¼	37	+ 2
27¼	21⅛	Pac Cst 2 pf	10	25	25	25	+ 1⅛
32¾	29½	Pac Fin Corp Cal (1.80)	1	30	30	30	......
38	32½	Pac G & El (2)	14	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅜
53¾	46	Pac Ltg (3)	6	47½	47¼	47½	+ ¼
44⅞	37⅜	Pac Mills (½g)	22	40¼	38⅞	40¼	+ 1¼
152	147	Pac T & T (7e)	10	150	150	150	......
28	22¼	Pac West Oil (.65e)	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
12⅜	10⅛	Packard Mot (.45e)	30	11⅛	11¼	11⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	2¾	Panhand P & R	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
88¼	60	Panhandle pf	2.10	68	68½	68	+ 4½
28¾	23½	Param Pict	197	26¾	26¼	26⅜	+ ½
200½	166	Param Pict 1 pf (6)	2	187	186	186	+ 2
26¾	21⅜	Param Pict 2 pf	21	24⅜	24⅛	24¼	+ ⅜
34⅛	29⅝	Park & Til (2)	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— 1⅜
8¼	4¼	Park Utah	224	7¼	6½	6⅞	— ½
29½	24⅞	Parker Rust-Pr (1½a)	2	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ½
10½	8¾	Pathe Film	5	9¼	9	9	+ ⅛
20½	14⅛	Patino Min (.60e)	2	19	19	19	+ ⅛
7⅜	3⅜	Peerless Corp	11	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅜
64	58	Penick & Ford (3)	1	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	+ ⅞
102¾	97	Penney (J C) (1g)	5	99	98	99	+ 1¼
6⅜	4¾	Penn C & C	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	......
12½	7⅜	Penn-Dix Cem	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
76½	64	Penn-Dix pf A	3	69	68½	69	+ 1
29¾	22	Penn Gl Sand ctf (½e)	2	27	27	27	+ ¼
44⅞	39¾	Penn R R (2e)	10	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	— ⅛
16¾	4⅛	Peoria & East	4	15¼	15	15	— ⅜
47½	34	Pere Marq	3	46	46	46	+ 1
20⅝	17¼	Petro Corp (.90e)	4	18⅞	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
13¼	11¼	Pfeiffer Brew (1.20)	20	12⅞	12½	12⅝	......
59	52	Phelps Dodge (.35g)	13	56½	55¾	56½	+ ⅛
7½	5¾	Phila Rap Tr	1.40	6½	6½	6½	......
14	12	Phila Rap Tr pf	20	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅜
3⅛	1½	Phila R C & I	172	2	1½	1⅝	— ½
84¼	74	Philip Morris (3¾g)	8	81⅝	81¼	81⅝	— ⅜
57½	49½	Phillips Pet (2)	11	53⅞	53⅛	53⅞	+ ⅜
19⅜	16⅜	Pierce Oil pf	2	17½	17⅛	17½	+ ½
4	3⅛	Pierce Pet	12	3⅞	3¾	3¾	......
33⅜	28½	Pills Flour (1.60)	1	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	......
38¾	31½	Pitt & W Va	1.20	38	37	37	— ½
18¼	15	Pitt Coal	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
18¾	13⅛	Pitt Scr & B (.52½e)	8	17¾	17½	17½	......
28	20½	Pitt T Coal pf	20	20½	20½	20½	— 1
8⅝	3⅜	Pitt United	32	7⅞	7⅜	7¾	+ ¼
27⅛	24⅝	Plymouth Oil (.35g)	4	25⅛	24¾	25	......
33⅛	25⅜	Poor & Co B	14	29⅞	29⅛	29¾	+ ¼
11⅞	6½	Porto R-Am T A	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅜
15½	10¾	Postal T & C pf	4	13	13	13	— ¼
31⅞	25⅝	Pressed Stl Car	4	28⅜	28¼	28¼	......
65½	55½	Procter & Gam (2a)	2	62¼	62	62	— ¼
52¾	47⅝	Pub Svc NJ (2.60)	3	47⅞	47⅜	47¾	......
128½	119	Pub S NJ 6% pf (6) EX	1	120¾	120¾	120¾	+ 1¼
72⅛	66¼	Pullman (1½)	3	67¼	67¼	67¼	— 1
24⅜	19½	Pure Oil	39	19¾	19½	19⅝	......
112¾	108	Pure Oil pf (8)	60	112¾	112⅛	112¾	+ ¾
23¾	18⅜	Purity Bak (.15g)	11	23	22½	22½	— ⅜
		R					
12⅝	10⅞	Radio	137	11¾	11½	11½	......
80	76⅛	Radio cv pf (3½)	5	77½	77¼	77¼	+ ⅛
9⅜	7⅞	Radio-Keith-O	13	8¾	8⅜	8¾	+ ¼
37¼	34¼	Raybest-Man (1½) EX	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅜
13⅜	11¼	Real Silk	5	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ½
3¾	2⅞	Reis & Co	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
22⅜	18¾	Reliable Strs (½e)	8	20⅞	20⅝	20¾	+ ¾
28¾	21½	Rem Rand (.60a)	9	27¾	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
94¼	80½	Rem R pf ww (4½)	1	93	93	93	......
9½	5	Reo Mot	76	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	......
37	27½	Repub Stl	46	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
108	99	Rep Stl pf A (6)	1	105	105	105	......
46¾	33½	Revere C & Br	9	44⅛	43⅞	44	+ ¾
30⅜	26⅜	Reynolds Met (1)	5	27⅛	27	27	— ⅛
67	50	Reynolds Tob (3)	1	65	65	65	— 2
58	55	Rey Tob B (3)	12	55⅜	55¼	55⅜	+ ⅛
31½	24¼	Ritter Dent (¾e)	1	26½	26½	26½	— ¼
130	117	Ruberoid (1.80)	1	129	129	129	+ 4
		S					
46	41½	Safeway Strs (2)	4	43⅜	43¼	43¼	......
113	110½	Safe St 7% pf (7)	10	111	111	111	......
57½	43¾	St Jos Lead (½g)	4	56	55½	55¾	......
4½	3	St L-San F	5	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
11⅛	6¼	St L-San F pf	5	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
17¾	11	St L Southw	40	17¾	17⅝	17¾	+ ¾
24½	14⅛	Savage Arms (1e)	24	24½	22	24½	+ 2¾
48⅜	42½	Schenley Distill (3a)	50	48⅜	47¼	48⅜	+ 1½
98	94¾	Schenley Dist pf (5½)	1	97½	97½	97½	+ ¼
3¼	2	Schulte Ret	7	3	2⅞	2⅞	......
23⅝	17	Schulte Ret pf	5	22½	22	22	— ¼
45¼	38	Scott Paper (1)	40	41¼	40½	41¼	+ ⅞
2⅛	1½	Seaboard Air	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	......
8½	6	Seab Air pf	4	7⅜	7	7⅜	......
47¼	40¼	Seaboard Oil (1)	7	44	43½	43⅛	......
11⅛	7⅛	Seagrave	9	11	10⅞	11	+ ½
91⅜	81	Sears Roeb (3)	26	90⅜	89¾	90⅛	+ ½
34	28	Servel (1)	2	31⅝	31½	31½	— ¼
38	29	Sharon Stl Corp (1.20)	3	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅜
14	10⅛	Sharp & Dohme	6	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
17⅝	15⅜	Shattuck (FG) (.60)	10	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
34¾	26⅞	Shell Union (¼e)	3	33½	33½	33½	— ¼
105⅜	102¼	Shell Un pf (5½)	1	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	— ⅜
16⅝	12½	Silver King Coalit (.15g)	22	16⅛	15¾	15⅞	......
55⅞	44½	Simmons (3e)	6	51¾	51¼	51¾	......
47	42	Skelly Oil	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
102¼	99	Skelly O pf (6)	2	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ⅛
143	85¼	Sloss-S Stl & I	6.80	143	136	143	+ 7
54½	47	Smith (A O)	1	48	48	48	+ ½
40½	27½	Smith & Cor-Ty vtc(1e)	3	37⅞	37¾	37¾	— ¼
29¾	26¼	Snider Pack (1½g)	6	28½	28	28	— ¼
19⅛	16¼	Socony-Vacuum (¼g)	162	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
6⅜	4⅜	Sou Am G & P (.30e)	124	6¼	5⅞	6	......
42½	34	So P R Sug (2)	7	36	35½	35½	+ ¾
32½	28	Sou Cal Ed (1½a)	11	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅛
55⅛	42½	Sou Pac	66	55⅛	54⅛	55	+ ¾
35¼	24	Sou Ry	24	32⅞	32⅛	32⅜	+ ¼
59⅛	47¾	Sou Ry pf	4	56½	56⅛	56½	— ¼
77	68½	Spald 1 pf	50	76	76	76	— ½
9⅛	7⅞	Sparks With	13	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
30½	23	Spear & Co (½e)	11	30	29½	29½	......
23¾	20⅞	Sperry Corp (1e)	8	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	......
33⅛	28½	Spicer Mfg (3e)	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
28¾	22⅛	Spiegel Inc (¼g)	91	25⅝	25	25¾	+ ¼
47⅞	41½	Square D Co B (1⅞e)	7	47⅞	47⅛	47½	+ ¼
16¼	15⅛	Std Brands (.80)	24	15½	15⅛	15¼	— ¼
12⅝	10⅛	Std Com Tob	7	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	......
14¼	8¾	Std G & El	7	12⅝	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
31½	25½	Std G & E pf	7	28	27½	27¾	+ ½
65	54¼	Std G&E $6 p pf	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	— ¾
72⅝	60	Std G&E $7 p pf	1	62	62	62	......
50	43¼	Std Oil Cal (1a)	14	48	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅛
50	46½	Std Oil Ind (1a)	4	48⅛	47¾	47¾	— ⅜
75¾	67⅜	Std Oil N J (1a)	32	72½	72⅛	72⅛	......
21	17¼	Stewart-Warn (½a)	7	19⅛	19	19⅛	......
33⅝	28⅛	Stone & Web (¼e)	11	30½	29⅝	29¾	— ⅜
20	13¼	Studebaker	20	18½	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
61¾	54	Superheater (½)	1	57	57	57	— ⅛
7⅜	4⅝	Superior Oil	28	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
45⅜	37	Superior Stl	2	42¼	41¾	41¾	+ ¼
20½	13	Sweets Co	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ¼
28	25⅛	Swift & Co (1.20)	8	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅜
32¾	30½	Swift Int (2)	1	30½	30½	30½	......
23¾	18¾	Symington-Go ww (.10g)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
		T					
8⅜	7⅛	Telautograph (.60)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	......
14⅝	11⅛	Tenn Corp (.15e)	23	14⅝	13⅞	14⅛	— ⅛
49	43½	Tex & Pac Ry	10	48	45	48	+ 3
59⅝	50⅝	Texas Corp (2)	42	52¼	51¾	52	......
9¼	7⅞	Tex Gulf Prod (.05e)	34	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
43	38¾	Tex Gulf Sul (½g)	2	41¼	41⅛	41⅛	......
16⅝	13⅛	Tex Pac C & O (.10g)	11	15⅛	14⅞	15	......
15⅝	11⅛	Tex Pac L Tr (.10e)	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
48	37⅛	Thatcher (¼g)	1	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅜
13⅛	11⅛	The Fair	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅜
13⅛	10⅛	Thermoid	9	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
14⅛	12	Thompson (J R) (½)	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
10¼	6¼	Thompson-Star	3	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
21⅝	20⅛	Tide-Wat As (.60)	8	20⅝	20⅜	20½	— ¼
28⅞	22	Timk-Det Ax (1a)	9	26⅜	26	26⅛	+ ⅜
79	70	Timk Roll B (3)	2	72½	72¼	72¼	— ¼
17⅝	16	Transamerica (.40a)	14	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
22⅜	18⅝	Trans & West Air (¼e)	4	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅜
27⅝	19¾	Transue & Will (½e)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅜
10⅞	9	Tri-Cont Corp (½e)	2	9½	9½	9½	......
10⅛	8½	Truax-Traer (¼g)	36	10⅜	10	10¼	+ ½
24¼	21¼	Truscon Stl	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¾
38½	33¾	Twent Cen-Fox F (2e)	18	35	34½	35	+ ⅜
17½	13¾	Twin City R T	1	14	14	14	— ½
94	83	Twin City pf	60	84	83	84	......
		U					
6⅞	4¼	Ulen & Co	2	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
68	63	Un Bag & P (2)	3	66	65½	65½	+ 1
111	101¼	Un Carbide (1.60g)	7	106⅜	106	106	......
28¼	24⅞	Un Oil Cal (1)	17	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	......
136	126½	Un Pac (6)	2	135	135	135	+ 3
99¾	95½	Un Pac pf (4) EX	1	95½	95½	95½	— ¼
31⅛	26⅝	Un Tank Car (1.60)	1	30	30	30	......
24⅜	20⅛	Unit Air Lines (.20e)	7	21	20⅝	20⅞	+ ¼
32⅞	27⅜	Unit Aircr Corp (¼e)	14	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
30¼	28¼	Unit Bis (1.60)	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
91	79	Unit Carbon (3a)	2	83⅛	82⅝	82⅝	+ 1⅛
33½	29⅞	Unit-Carr Fast (½g)	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	......
8½	6⅝	United Corp (.20e)	52	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
46⅞	43	United Corp pf (3)	4	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ¼
15⅞	14⅛	Unit Drug (¾e)	9	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
9	7¼	Unit El Coal	16	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅜
60⅞	46½	Unit Eng & Fdy (½g)	3	59¾	59¼	59¼	— ½
85½	80½	Unit Fruit (3)	1	82	82	82	— ⅝
17	14¾	United Gas Imp (1)	15	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅜
16⅛	6½	Unit Paperbd	3	14⅛	14⅛	14½	+ ½
22⅛	17	U S & For Sec	3	21	21	21	......
20½	15½	U S Distrib pf	20	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅜
34⅞	29	U S Freight (1¾e)	4	29¼	29	29	— ¼
43⅜	37½	U S Indus Alco	6	40¼	39⅞	40¼	+ ½
9	6¼	U S Leather	4	8⅛	8	8⅛	......
17¾	13¼	U S Lea A	8	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ½
71¾	60½	U S Pipe (3)	1	66	66	66	+ ¼
19⅜	15⅜	U S Real & Im	22	16¾	16½	16¾	— ⅜
61⅜	44¼	U S Rubber	10	56⅞	56½	56½	— ⅜
118	92⅛	U S Rub 1 pf	2	112	111½	112	+ ½
93⅞	83¼	U S Smelt R (2g)	2	93	92	93	+ ½
75⅜	71	U S Smelt pf (3½)	1	71	71	71	— ½
114½	75	U S Steel	36	111⅜	110⅞	111¼	+ ⅜
150	139¾	U S Steel pf (7)	1	146	146	146	+ 1
135	129⅞	U S Tobacco (5a)	1	132½	132½	132½	— 2⅜
9¼	7¾	Unit Stockyds (⅛e)	5	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	+ ¼
8⅛	6¾	Unit Strs A	44	7⅝	7¼	7½	......
108	100	Univ Pict 1 pf	10	100	100	100	......
4⅞	3½	Util P & Lt A	17	3¾	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
		V					
2⅝	1¾	Vadsco	37	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅜
58½	48	Vadsco pf	10	55	55	55	— 1
44⅜	39½	Van Raalte (⅝g)	9	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅜
34½	28¼	Vanadium	11	31½	31⅛	31⅛	— ¼
46½	42½	Vick Chem (2a)	3	43¾	43¾	44¾	+ ½
9⅛	7⅜	Va-Caro Chem	11	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
61½	54⅛	Va-C Chem 6% pf	3	55	55	55	......
12¾	9	Va Ir C & C	20	9	9	9	— 1
37	26½	Va Ir C & C pf	50	27¼	26½	26½	— 1½
76	70	Vulcan Detin (8e)	10	74½	74½	74½	— 1⅜
		W					
4⅞	3⅛	Wabash Ry	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
14⅜	9	Wabash pf A	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
49	37¼	Walgreen (2)	3	47⅜	47¼	47⅜	+ ⅜
118	114	Walgreen pf (6½)	1	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	......
17	11¼	Walworth	19	15¼	15	15¼	......
10¾	6¾	Ward Bak B	51	10¾	10½	10½	......
18	14⅞	Warner Pict	49	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ¼
12⅛	6⅜	Warren Bros	28	10	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
35¼	24	Warren Br cv pf	2	28½	28½	28½	......
45⅞	35½	Warren Fdy & P (1)	2	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	+ ¼
38¼	35	Waukesha Mot (1)	2	36½	36½	36½	— ⅜
9¾	7¼	Webster Eisen	3	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
2¼	1½	Wells Fargo	1.10	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
51¼	46	Wess O & S (½a)	24	50¼	48½	50	+ 1¾
102	98	W Penn El A (7)	40	100	100	100	+ ¼
109	104½	W Penn El 7% pf (7)	20	107	107	107	......
122½	119	W Penn P 7% pf (7)	20	121½	121	121½	+ ⅜
10⅞	8⅞	West Mary	2	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
22⅜	17½	West Mary 2 pf	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
3⅝	2½	West Pac	8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......
10	7¼	West Pac pf	10	9½	9⅜	9⅜	......
83½	71½	West Un Tel (¾g)	14	74½	72¾	74½	+ 1¾
56⅞	48⅝	Westingh Air (1)	5	53¼	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅜
167⅝	145	West El & M (1g)	5	156¼	154¾	156¼	+ 1¼
30⅜	26	Weston El In (.85e)	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	......
27¼	23½	Westvaco Chl (1)	3	26⅞	26	26	— ½
52	38	Wheeling Stl	9	50⅜	50	50	+ ⅛
110	103	Wheeling Stl pf (1k)	1	110	110	110	......
33⅜	23¼	White Mot	14	31½	31	31⅜	+ ¾
6⅝	5⅝	White Sew Mach	2	5⅞	5¾	5¾	......
6¼	4½	Wilcox O & G	4	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
12¼	8¾	Wilson & Co (½)	245	12¼	11½	12⅛	+ ¾
89¾	79¾	Wilson $6 pf (6)	2	89¾	89¼	89¾	+ ⅞
65⅜	54⅞	Woolworth (2.40)	31	58⅛	58	58	+ ⅛
47	34½	Worth P & M	4	43¼	42½	43¼	+ 1¼
99¾	81	Wor P & M pf A	1.40	95	94	95	+ 1
76	71½	Wrigley Jr (3a)	1	71½	71½	71½	......
		Y					
37⅜	20⅛	Yell Trk & C	81	35½	34¼	35⅜	+ ⅞
142	128	Yell Trk 7% pf (7)	10	139	139	139	— ⅛
46⅝	42¼	Young S & W (3)	2	44¼	43½	43½	......
86¾	75½	Youngst Sh & T	13	83¾	83	83¼	+ ½
		Z					
40¼	33	Zenith Radio (½g)	1	37	37	37	......
9¼	7½	Zonite Prod	4	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Washington Stocke Exchange up to and including Friday, February 26.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
56,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	97	94	97
5,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87½	86	86
11,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 5s, 1961	125	125	123	123
7,000	Potomac El Pow 3¼s, 1966	104½	104½	104	104
19,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	108⅜	108⅜	105¼	106½
30,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126½	123½	124
3,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	106¾	106¾	106½	106½
	STOCKS.				
816	Capital Transit	14⅛	16	14⅛	15⅛
99	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	112¾	113¼	111	111
190	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	113	114	112¾	113⅛
108	Wash Gas Lt	80	88	80	88
275	Wash Ry & El pfd	111	112⅛	110½	110½

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
67	Riggs common	330	355	330	351
42	Riggs preferred	101	101½	101	101½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
28	Amer Sec & Tr	290	310	290	305
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
400	Col Title Ins	15	16½	15	16½
50	Carpel Corporation	26½	26½	25	26
74	Lanston Monotype	95	95	95	95
270	Merg Lino	53	54¾	53	53½
15	Peoples Drug common	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
392	Real Estate Mtg & Guar	6⅛	6½	5¼	5¼
120	Sec Storage	125	125	117	119
100	Woodward & Lothrop common	78	78	78	78
30	Woodward & Lothrop preferred	116	116	116	116

New York Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
3	Ala Pow 4½ '67	88¾	88¾	88¾
5	Am G & E 5 2028	106¾	106½	106½
7	Am P & L 6 2016	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
8	As Elec 4½ '53	61¾	61	61¼
18	As G & E 5 '50	60⅛	59⅞	59⅞
9	As G&E 5 '68	58⅛	58	58
2	As G&E 4½ '49 C	58	57½	58
5	As T&T 5½ '55 A	90¼	90¼	90¼
	B			
5	BaldwL6 '38xw stp	179	178	178½
5	Birm El 4½ '68	95	94½	94½
	C			
13	Can Pac 6 '42	112¼	112	112¼
2	Caro P&L 5 '56	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
3	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
13	Cen St El 5½ '54	66	65⅝	66
6	Cen St El 5 '48	65½	65⅜	65⅜
2	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	70	70	70
51	Cities Ser 5 '50	76	75⅝	76
4	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	76	75¾	75¾
43	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	75	74¾	75
4	†Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	105¾	105⅝	105⅝
3	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	95	94½	95
	E			
20	†East G&F 4 '56 A	90⅞	90½	90⅝
3	Elec P&L 5 2030	91½	91⅛	91½
22	Emp O&R 5½ '42	91	90¼	91
	F			
2	Fed Water 5½ '54	90½	90½	90½
18	Fla P&L 5 '54	98	97⅞	98
	G			
6	Gatin P 5 '56	103	102⅞	103
2	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	96	95⅝	95⅝
31	Geo Pow 5 '67	100¼	100	100¼
1	Groc St Prod 6 '45	91	91	91
	H			
6	Hall Pr 6 '47A stp	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
1	Ill Cen 6 '37	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
7	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	102¾	102¼	102¾
2	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
4	Ind E 5 '51 C	96¼	96	96
5	Ind Svc 5 '50	75⅝	75¼	75½
5	Intercon Pw 6 '48	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
34	†Int Sec Am 5 '47	101⅞	101¾	101⅞
1	Inters Pow 6 '52	63¼	63¼	63¼
20	Inters Pow 5 '57	69⅜	68¾	69⅛
	J			
2	Jer CenP&L4½ '61C	104⅛	104¼	104¼
	K			
1	Ky Util 5 '61 H	94½	94½	94½
	L			
2	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	110	110	110
	M			
2	Minn P&L 4½ '78	101¾	101¾	101¾
4	Miss Pow 5 '55	91	91	91
	N			
1	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	48	48	48
1	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	96	96	96
8	N Eng G&E 5 '5FO	80	79¾	79¾
8	N Eng G&E 5 '47	82	81⅝	82
1	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	101¼	101¼	101¼
44	N Eng Pow 5 '48	99½	99⅛	99½
3	N Y P&L 4½ '67	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
3	N Y St E&G 4½ '80	103	103	103
	O			
2	Okla G&E 5 '50	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
	P			
6	Pac P&L 5 '55	89	88¾	89
1	Pen-Oh Ed 5½ '59	104½	104½	104½
6	Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	97	96⅞	97
10	Peop L&P 5 '79	26½	25⅝	26
1	Pied El 6½ '60 A	74	74	74
3	†Pub S N Ill 4½'81F	102¾	102½	102½
6	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	92⅞	92⅜	92⅜
10	Pug S P&L 4½'50D	86	86	86
	S			
1	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	103½	103½	103½
1	†S Cal Ed 3¾ '60	103½	103½	103½
7	St G & E 6 '51	88¼	88⅛	88⅛
3	Stand G & E 6 '66	86¾	86¾	86¾
12	Stand P & L 6 '57	85½	85¼	85⅜
4	†Starrett Corp 5 '50	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝
	T			
3	Tenn El P 5 '56	92	92	92
7	Tex El S 5 '60	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
1	Tex P & L 5 '56	105½	105½	105½
7	Twin CRT 5½'52A	88½	88	88¼
	U			
1	Un L & P 6 '75	87½	87½	87½
14	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	93½	93⅜	93½
	V			
1	Virg P S 5½ '46 A	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
	W			
1	Waldorf-Ast 7 '54	41	41	41
2	W Newsp Un 6 '44	74¾	74¾	74¾
2	West Pa 5 2030	105	105	105
5	W Tex Ut 5 '57 A	98¼	98	98¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
6	Ger C Mun 7 '47	24⅛	23½	23½
7	Ger C Mun 6 '47	23	23	23
1	Nippon E P 6½ '53	86	86	86
9	Terni Elec 6½ '53	77⅛	77	77
1	Un El Svc 7 '56	76¼	76¼	76¼

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on February 25: Receipts, $15,688,324.76; expenditures, $18,667,856.43; balance, $1,547,231,333.65; customs receipts for the month, $37,355,612.72. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,693,286,860.09; expenditures, $4,727,760,377.49, including $1,906,313,132.14, of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $2,034,473,517.40; gross debt, $34,601,635,422.40, an increase of $939,894.50 over the previous day. Gold assets, $11,427,590,596.64, including $196,403,770.74 of inactive gold.

5,000 Receive Better Homes CampaignBook

Year's Drive Inaugurated; Education of Public Immediate Need.

Lafayette, Ind.—With the mailing of Better Homes in America's Campaign Guidebook to some 5,000 committee chairmen throughout the United States, the 1937 Better Homes Campaign is actively under way. This year marks the sixteenth of service of Better Homes in America in its Nation-wide effort to improve houses and living conditions.

The next two months will be spent in concentrating public attention on the importance of better homes and better home life in America and how to achieve it. The campaign ends in Better Homes Week, April 25 to May 1, according to Isabel Hodgkins, assistant secretary of the organization.

The 1937 campaign guidebook has been completely revised for the use of local chairmen in organizing, directing and conducting their campaigns. While each chairman plans an individual campaign to meet local needs and conditions, quality building will be made a primarily educational effort. Good houses will be used as a means of demonstrating to the public the value of quality construction and good taste in design. An effort will be made to improve entire blocks in all communities as well as gardens, roadsides, and other features that add to the appearance of communities and help make them better places in which to live. Lectures, discussion groups, school contests and other activities will form important features of the campaign.

A plea for a durable American culture through better housing is made by Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue University, in the foreword of the guidebook. He states: "Culture includes shelter. The extent to which there is widespread constructive understanding of the American housing problems will also be the extent to which a durable American culture will exist in the years immediately ahead. The campaign of Better Homes is a crusade for better American shelter and thus a better American culture."

Better Homes in America is a nonprofit organization devoted to the development of a better appreciation of a home, family and community life.

Deck Paint Good For Porch Floors

It is important to recoat porch floors and steps when the need for new paint becomes apparent. Porch and deck paint is the type of coating to use for this purpose.

Such treatment makes these outdoor surfaces easy to clean and lightens household work greatly. Children's clothes don't soil so quickly and dirt doesn't track into the house.

The coating will also keep rain from soaking into the wood and prevent the sun from drying it out to result in splitting, cracking and rotting.

Sandblasted Wood Improves Interior

Sandblasted wood, properly finished, gives some odd and beautiful effects. A simple attractive finish is obtained by first dusting off the surface thoroughly to remove all fine sand which may have been left in the pores.

After that a stain is applied—preferably a penetrating, transparent oil stain. This should be wiped off immediately to produce an even effect.

Two thin coats of stain should be used. A very thin coat of shellac may be applied after staining. Then a final finish should be given with a coating of flat varnish.

Blue, White Good In Studio-Bedroom

An attractive bedroom fitted up as a studio room in the daytime has white painted walls and a navy blue rug. At the windows are blue and white plaid curtains.

The white Venetian blinds have cherry-colored tapes, and the cherry-tone is repeated in various accessories of the room.

The treatment of the studio couch bed is particularly interesting. An underskirt which reaches to the floor is of the same plaid fabric as the cutrains, while the scalloped over-cover (which reveals 10 or 12 inches of the plaid), is of navy blue. The furniture is of pine.

Decoration Brilliance Accents Oriental Display

To set off a collection of Eastern treasures brought back from a world tour, a special room has been designed. As a background, the walls of weathered rough wood have been painted thickly in a soft, creamy yellow. The furniture of lemonwood, zebrawood and bamboo is covered with a variety of warm beige and cream colored fabrics. Notes of dull orange are introduced as accent.

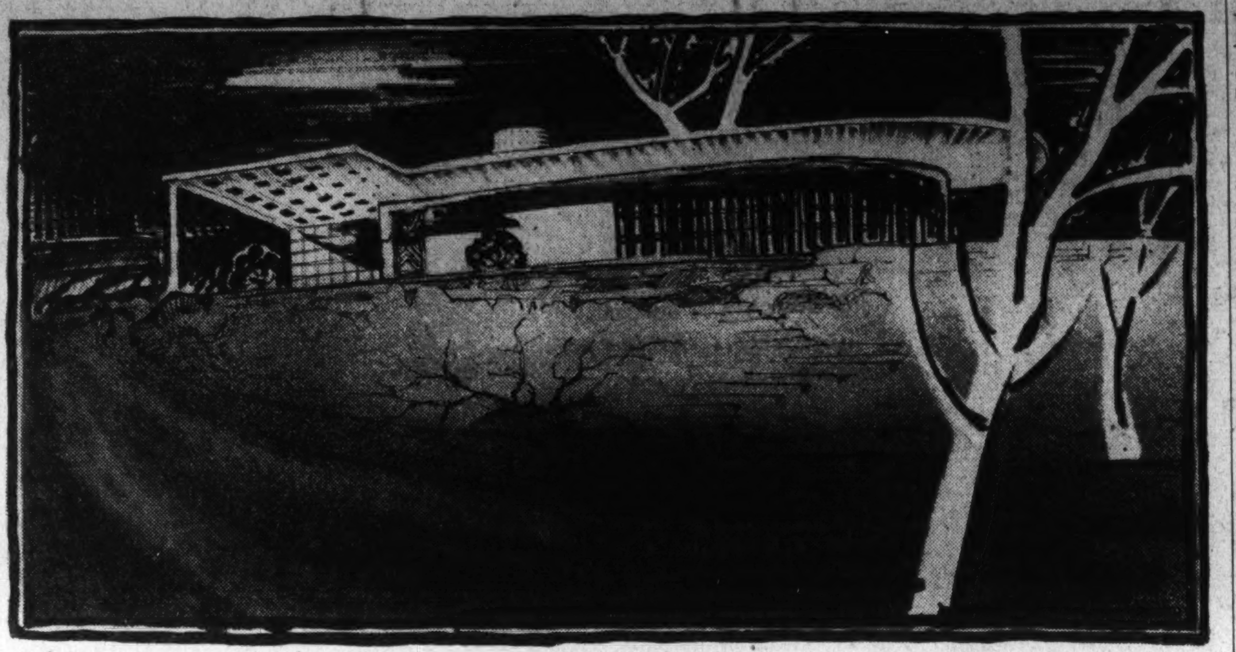
Rug Excellent Center For Decoration Plan

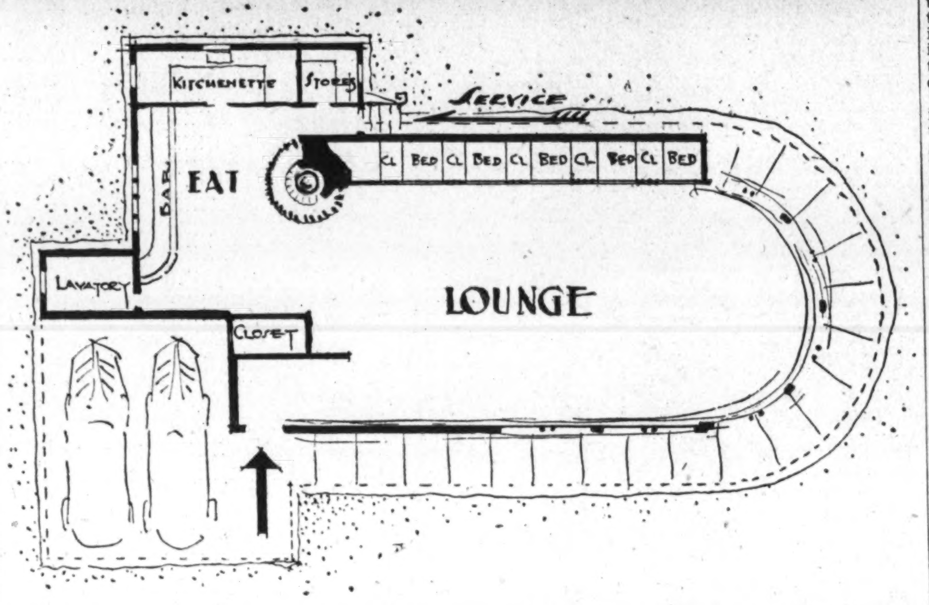
The feminine occupant of an exceptionally attractive one-room apartment planned her scheme of decoration around her prized Aubusson rug, which combined tones of ivory, pale gold and a mellowed rose. Walls were painted pale powder blue. Draperies were a deeper blue than the wall. The daybed was finished in off-white and a love seat, before the fireplace, was upholstered in a rusty rose shade. A pair of screens, silver in color, lent an added note of loveliness.

Unhurried Plastering Important in Building

One part of any building operation that should not be hurried is the plastering. The first (scratch) coat should have at least 24 hours to dry before the second (brown) coat is applied. After the white coat is put on there should be a long period allowed before the wood trim is erected, as the moisture from the plaster is apt to warp the wood.

This Modern Week-End Lodge Is Crown for Windswept Hill





Designed for an open site commanding a river view, this lodge provides essentials for group entertaining and week-end parties. The lower drawing shows the floor plan.

Architectural Touchstones

By Roscoe L. Wood.

Associate Member, American Institute of Architects.

Before leaving the one-room house, I would like, preserving the essentials of its plan, to treat it in a modern fashion. What is this "modern" of which we hear so much and see so relatively little? Again, doctors do not agree and it is with the object of presenting two schools of thought that this sketch and the one coming next have been prepared.

One school would streamline our architecture. It would clean it of the architectural adornments of past periods, of pilasters, cornices, and the like, and have in their stead the beauty of the many veneers of natural and synthetic substances now available. It would have, instead of balance and symmetry, a sweep and flow of line, a blending of one surface with another. Such a concept fits well the lodge shown in the accompanying picture, and which would doubtless be built where it would have room to flow and not feel hemmed in by too close neighbors.

Unity in Interior.

The same freedom and lack of symmetry which characterizes the elevation is also evident in the plan. From the moment one passes the baffle screen, opposite the door, there is a definite unity in the interior achieved partly through the lack of any partition, and partly through the careful placing and detailing of the fireplace.

The fireplace is the center about which the entire house revolves. On one side it connects directly to the cooking apparatus, or small kitchenette, being close enough to augment the cooking facilities. And who will deny that broiling over an open fire is the only proper way of preparing a steak? On the other side, it dominates its end of the living room. At the end outside, opposite the fireplace, the interior is intimately linked to the outside by the complete semicircle of sliding glass doors.

One-Room Plan.

I have, for purpose of comparison, kept in this plan the same number of rooms as were presented in that shown with the first article of this series. That is, it is still essentially a one-room, kitchenette and bath plan. Should more private sleeping quarters be desired, the portion now serving as a closet would be converted into stairs leading to additional sleeping quarters over the kitchenette and dining portion. This design is consciously modern in form. There is about it a feeling quite in harmony with the times, with boats, turbines, planes, and all the complex machinery which goes to make up this modern world. It could be executed in any one of a number of mediums, wood, glass, steel, synthetic panel boards or reinforced concrete. It is a modernism of form. There is a modernism of structure where the form grows naturally and inevitably from the materials employed. Next we will present another lodge developed on this principle.

Black and Silver Used Effectively

The dramatic entrance hall of a private suite in a large Chicago hotel combines chartreuse, ivory, silver and black in an effective manner. The paneled walls are painted pale green chartreuse while the floor is coated a gleaming black.

The ceiling is silver, as is a lighted niche at one end of the hall. A crystal lighting fixture on a black base illuminates the niche. At one side of the hall is a bench covered in ivory leather.

This is flanked by black Directoire tables which hold ivory vases. Against the opposite wall, which is nearly covered with a mirror, are two small benches upholstered in leopard skin.

Soybean Has Numerous And Extraordinary Uses

In 1853 when Commodore Matthew Perry sailed from China with the American fleet, he had in his sea chest a vegetable which, some 60 years later, was to prove of extraordinary character—the soybean. This bean was for ages treasured in the Orient as a food. Today it is utilized in the manufacture of shortenings, bake goods, confectionery, cereal, beverages, paper, animal foods, cosmetics and almost numberless other products. The oil from this bean is used extensively by paint manufacturers in the production of paints and varnishes.

Shelf-Desk Urged.

When building in book cases or shelves it is often possible to build in a shelf that will let down and form a desk. This is a convenience for the small room where floor space does not allow many pieces of furniture.

Pipe Grouping Urged.

For economy in building, all the plumbing in the house should be group together if possible. In one-story houses the kitchen sink should back against the bathroom wall. In two-story houses the bathroom should be over the kitchen.

Results Bear Out FHA's Judgment

The Miami office of the Federal Housing Administration refused to insure a mortgage on a house that was to be built on a lot in an unrestricted neighborhood.

The prospective builder resented the decision, but while the matter was being further discussed a chicken hatchery and henhouse were built within a few yards of the site on which the house was to have been erected.

With this corroboration of the insuring office's judgment the prospective builder was glad to look for a new site on which to construct his home.

Small, Patterned Paper Helps Dormer Window

In decorating a top-floor bedroom with sloping walls and dormer windows, care must be taken to avoid the feeling of stuffiness. A small all-over-patterned paper is suitable with such a room, and the woodwork may be painted the same shade as the leading color in the paper. Ruffled curtains without draperies are a good treatment for dormer windows.

Realty Notes

By Herbert U. Nelson

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Organization of Federal Savings and Loan associations, our newest type of home financing agency, continues at the rate of a score or so a month in localities which are otherwise unsupplied or inadequately supplied with institutions of the kind. There are now 1,106 of these new agencies in 44 States, Hawaii and Alaska. They are making home mortgages at the rate of over $189,000,000 a year.

Spread of financing agencies into unsupplied localities has had an appreciable part in bringing more uniform mortgage interest rates and mortgage terms over the country. In 1933 when the new savings and loan institutions were authorized, there were 1,566 counties in the United States, a little more than half the counties in the country, which had no local thrift and home-financing institutions.

The new agencies have much to commend them. They are under a model charter, must be members of the Home Loan Bank system, are supervised through the system, and may draw on its low-cost funds when they need to do so. Their investors' deposits must be insured in the Federal system. The associations may lend on homes or combination of home and business properties, principally within 50 miles of their home offices, may loan up to 75 per cent of the value of the property, and for a term of up to 20 years.

It would be hard to overestimate the degree to which the Home Loan Bank system, with 3,751 member institutions, largely in the building and loan field, and the new Federal Savings and Loan associations which are a part of it, have had in standardizing and modernizing the practices of building and loan associations, whose history goes back to the night in January, 1831, when a group of Frankford, Pa., townsmen met to organize the Oxford Provident Building Association, "an association to enable the contributors thereof to build or purchase dwelling houses."

More than 500 building and loan associations have reorganized themselves as Federal savings and loan associations.

What effect the trailer will have on real estate has come to be a lively topic. In no place is it more so than in Florida, where some 6,000 trailers are camping in the Miami area alone; no one seems to know how many in the whole State. Best informed opinion is that while trailers may take some people away from apartments and hotels, they bring people into the State who would not otherwise come, and as far as real estate is concerned, they are a net gain from nearly every point of view.

Meantime, the American Municipal Association is taking the lead in worrying about trailers in relation to municipal taxes, and municipal regulations generally for trailer dwellers. And the Trailer Coach Manufacturers Association on the other hand is taking pains to point out that most buyers of trailers pay cash, are substantial citizens who own property in their own communities.

"A trailer is fine for vacation and recreational purposes, and perhaps for a temporary residence such as for the skilled workman who is employed on a project for perhaps two or three or six months, but we cannot believe it will ever interfere with, or take the place of, a permanent residence." W. Russell Wilday, secretary-manager, writes.

To complicate the question there has recently come the "home on wheels" that is not a trailer, but a transportable unit that when opened offers a living space 14 by 22 feet with all modern facilities and beds for four persons. The maker assumes that his product will serve mostly persons who would not otherwise buy.

Most sensible opinion seems to be that trailers are just another step in a rising standard of living and will not replace anything we have that is good. Certainly in attacking the shelter problem the automotive engineers are making many discoveries about construction and insulation. We may well find that automobile development by introducing new engineering technique into the housing field will help us to better construction methods for all homes.

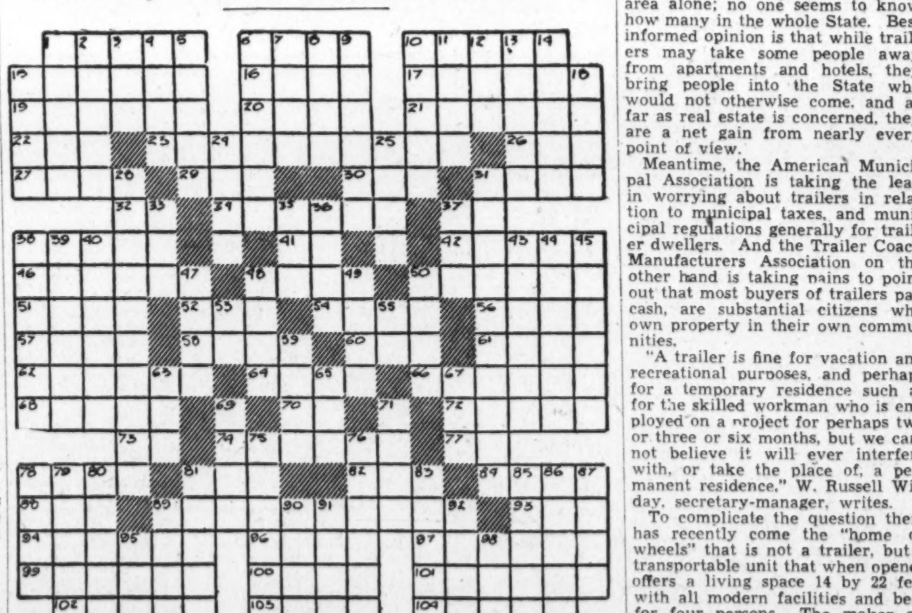
Light Colors Urged.

In the sewing room, where the work is most exacting on the eyes, it is wise to use colors that reflect light. Ideal seeing conditions are obtained through the combination of ample illumination, white or light tints of flat paint on the ceiling and a restful wall color.

Medicine Chest Hint.

If a fully recessed medicine cabinet is to be placed over a lavatory, the vent for the lavatory must be broken over to one side to leave the space directly above free of all piping.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Distributes
6 Tumult
10 Two
15 Artistic dance
16 On the ocean
17 Plundered
19 Make beloved
20 Actual
21 Assert
22 Corroded
23 Opposition
26 Constellation
27 Only
29 Gain
30 Female hare
31 Trudge
32 For example
34 Fondle
37 Surface measure
38 Platform
41 At home
42 Water wheel
46 Caused to revolve (var.)
48 Blow
50 Matures
51 Underdone
52 Lifetime
54 Indefinite number
56 Ostriches
57 Wraths
58 Shape
60 Civil War general
61 Bait
62 Flavors
64 Embrace
66 Railroad time table
68 Impede
70 Musical note
72 Animal
73 Symbol for nickel
74 Surgical operation
77 Assimilated form of in-
78 Cancel
81 Man (tagalog)
82 Convulsive cry
84 Coarse hominy
88 Hail
89 Military arms (Fr.)
93 Be recumbent
94 Counsellor
96 Larger quantity
97 Hand bag
99 Complete
100 Arabian chieftain
101 One who calls out
102 Carries
103 Lairs
104 Light and fine

DOWN.

1 Italian poet
2 Shrub bearing dark berries
3 Beer
4 Legendary king
5 Scatter
6 Girl's name
7 Customs
8 Chair
9 Parts of a menu
10 Vestige
11 To choose, select
12 Be indisposed
13 Perfect type
14 Ethiopian
15 Ray
18 Extinct
24 Ill
25 Sniff
28 Aetites
31 Drivers
33 Behold
35 Tear
36 Son of Seth
37 Cuckoo
38 Goblin
39 Coronets
40 Apprehend
43 Relay of remounts (Sp.)
44 Hardens
45 Aver
47 Weirs
48 Ego
49 Disclosed
50 Ridge of rock or sand
53 Move
55 Pronoun
59 Cupola
63 Upon, beside (prefix)
65 Edge
67 West Indian fetish
69 Prop
71 Nautical mile
75 Lodged
76 Starlike flowers
78 Matron
79 Occurrence
80 Slow musical tempo
81 Weeds
83 Oblique
85 Similar
86 Niggard
87 Equal
89 Caliber
90 City in Alaska
91 Emerald Isle
92 Excepting
95 Small bird
98 Mariner's dairy

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

C	A	S	H	■	A	G	A	■	R	E	A	D
O	L	E	O	■	R	A	B	■	E	D	G	E
P	A	R	T	I	C	L	E	■	P	A	R	A
T	R	I	E	S	■	O	T	T	O	M	A	N
■	■	E	L	L	I	P	S	E	S	■	■	■
A	R	M	■	A	T	S	■	L	E	V	I	S
Y	E	A	R	N	S	■	A	L	D	I	N	E
E	A	S	E	D	■	R	I	T	■	N	A	T
■	■	■	V	E	G	E	T	A	T	E	■	■
D	E	S	I	R	E	D	■	L	A	G	E	R
A	R	I	L	■	R	O	S	E	M	A	R	Y
M	I	L	E	■	A	W	E	■	E	R	I	N
P	A	T	S	■	H	A	W	■	D	Y	E	D

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Broader Home Financing Plan Seen for 1937

FHA Reminds That Program for Year Must Be Put on Wide Scale.

With the first quarter of the year more than two-thirds completed, a long-awaited change of home financing is actively under way, the Federal Housing Administration announces, stating, however, that years will be required to complete this process, and immediate problems press for attention.

First, the Housing Administration reminds, the country will need this year a substantially larger program of residential building than last and that failure of such a program through inadequate financing would mean a marked retrogression in housing standards, and probably abrupt rises in rents for families of all incomes. That would mean upset family budgets and injure many lines of business.

Further, it is stated, the stage would be set for a later unhealthy building boom, in contrast to the orderly meeting of demand before the demand reaches explosive intensity. Second, a material increase in the volume of transfers of existing houses is to be expected, and this likewise will call for an increased volume of home financing.

It is, therefore, vital to the American people, the Housing Administration emphasizes, that home mortgage funds be well distributed throughout all regions, that they be available in the form of long-term amortized mortgages at reasonable rates of interest, and in amounts up to 80 per cent of the fair appraised value. Further, the standards of home-mortgage lending should be such as to encourage new construction of good quality, the production of new houses at fair prices and the efforts of thrifty families generally to own homes within their means.

On the other hand, it is explained, it would be a national calamity if failure in home financing should be responsible for stifling needed new construction, for the foisting of jerry-built houses on home seekers, or for the use of high-pressure methods to persuade families to attempt unsound purchases.

Administration officials recall that a large number of institutions actively engaged in home financing during the last decade encountered difficulties during the depression that resulted in their liquidation or reorganization on a basis that does not permit them to become active lenders now, at least, without use of the insured mortgage plan. This, they state, has left gaps which have to be filled, and hence the mutual mortgage insurance plan is performing an especially timely mission in enabling thousands of lending institutions to become active in the field.

Helpful Painting Hint.

A flat piece of metal is remarkably helpful in painting window sash. Hold it tightly against the sash to prevent getting paint on the glass.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

BUILDERS, for a good price on weather-stripping, phone or write H. A. Hunter, 1418 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4116

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES.
Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

CARPENTER WORK.

CARPENTRY, general contracting; reas. W. F. Earman, Falls Church 434.

GUAR. WORK—Painting, papering, brick and roofing; gen. repairs. DI. 6479.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601 Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6. MEt. 1833.

FLOOR WORK.

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service. 6401 8th St. N.W. GE. 2119.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAPERING—Rooms, $5 up; whole house, $40 up; trim painted, $3 up; work guar.; free est. J. T. Ford, GReenwood 1334.

PAPERHANGING, painting at very reasonable prices; white. L. H. Gentry, LI. 6510.

ROOFING.

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating; Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors; 3-year-payment plan.
AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC
3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

ENTERPRISE
ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING.

FLOOR COVERING SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12 $3.00 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. MEt. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 $3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10 $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

WATERPROOFING

BASEMENTS WATER-PROOFED: walls damp-proofed; results guar. CLar. 1796

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200

AMETHYST RING, surrounded by pearls in gold setting. Reward. Miss Joyce, NA. 4200.

BRACELET, silver link. Lost Thursday morning. Reward. 906 K st. se.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost, black, male; license No. 24506; strayed from Fox Hall village Fri. Reward. Phone Em. 5306.

DOGS FOUND February 27—Part Cocker-Spaniel, black dog, male; toy Fox Terrier, white and brown; Police dog, male, gray. Call Miss Joyce, Lost and Found Dept., Washington Post.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs—Umbrella in Cab 796; gloves in Cab 6. Lost and Found Dept. NO. 2868.

POLICE DOG—Male, lost vic. Woodridge Feb. 20; brown, black back, right ear nipped. 5 years old. NO. 7606-J.

SCOTTIE, lost, female, black and brindle, wearing red bridle, answers to "Pudge." Family pet. Liberal reward. Alex. 3288-J.

WATCH lost, man's open-face gold Waltham; engr. T. A. L., Phi Beta Kappa key attached, Feb. 25, bet. Wardman Pk. Hotel and Library of Congress; lib. reward. Ret. to Thos. A. Larremore, Wardman Pk.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Male. All white, except large black spot on back and black and brown around eyes and ears; black harness; tag, bearing name "Whiskey," and street address. Two little girls are heartbroken. Reward. DE. 6368-J.

Personals 3

CHEST colds & chronic pains treated with infra-red and ultra-violet ray. PO. 4721.

The Washington Post

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5 times	14c	per line.
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The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD.
DAY AND NIGHT.
Whittlesey's Drug Store.
3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store.
1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy.
Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store.
Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store.
132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store.
3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc.,
5000 First St. N.W.
Connecticut Pharmacy.
1511 Connecticut Ave.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy.
5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy.
3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy.
7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co.,
1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store,
901 4th St. S.W.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet, no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

LADY WILL CARE FOR CHILD in own private home. Reas. PO. 4021-W.

LADY who helped another who fell in car nr. 18th & Col. rd. Feb. 9. Call AD. 7606.

LOSE weight daily. Sure, safe, inexpensive. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

NEARBY VA.—Grad. nurse will care for convalescents, rest cases or elderly people in hilltop home; large, sunny rooms; quiet; good food. WAlnut 1919.

VACANCY for convalescent or elderly person; doctor's reference. AD. 6472.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest
Undertakers in the World.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

COUNTER GIRLS, maids, waitresses and cashiers. Rm. 205 724 9th st. nw.

GIRL, white, mother's helper; laundry, $20 mo., room and board; experience not necessary. Box 211, Washington Post.

SALESLADIES—Appointment work; special lingerie hosiery sales. Both part and full time. Remuneration good; 9 to 12 only. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1427 EYE st. nw.

SALESWOMAN for gowns and suits, familiar with better clientele; permanent position. Apply after 10 a. m., Frances et Frances, 1315 Conn ave. nw.

WEAR free dresses and show famous Fashion Frocks to friends. Sample kit free. Earn up to $23 weekly. No experience needed. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. C-5099, Cincinnati, Ohio.

YOUNG WOMAN with social background to sell gowns in exclusive shop. Write stating age and connection. Box M-689, The Washington Post.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.
Women, keen, alert, ambitious, start hosiery repair and apparel shop in your home. No cash or experience needed. We train you. Phone for appointment Monday, DI. 5174.

SALARY—$20. PER WEEK
Telephone Sales Work.
This is an opening for a resourceful young lady. Position pays $20 a week to start. Person selected will be thoroughly trained and given plenty of co-operation. Must have pleasant voice and background of proved sales ability. Write, tell all. Give age, experience, education. Box 220, Washington Post.

CAN YOU SELL OVER THE TELEPHONE?

If you have a voice with a smile, have had selling experience over the telephone, are more than 20 years of age, have at least a high-school education and a good personality—

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A COMPETENT PERSON IN OUR ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT.

Pleasant atmosphere; training given to the right person; salary position.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL MISS FLORENCE, NA. 4200, EX. 220. WASHINGTON POST.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ENJOY good income while learning landscape work; be independent; big season ahead; full or part time; no investment. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

EXP. window cleaner, bus boys and housemen, Rm. 205, 724 9th st. nw.

FOUR active, intelligent, young men who want to make money; selling experience not necessary; our plan will promote your success. See Mr. Abbott or Mr. Cowan, used car office, 1812 Nichols ave. se.

HAVE opening for one salesman selling new and used cars. If you are interested in the best sales proposition in the city see Mr. Hawkins, Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd.

MEN (2) ambitious, over 21; steady employment; good starting pair; opportunity for advancement. Apply employment manager, mornings. Room 204, 1427 EYE st. nw.

MEN, are you ambitious to start a small business? No money needed. Show our socks, shirts, ties to friends, acquaintances. Liberal commission. Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

MEN (2), neat-appearing; unusual opportunity for advancement in established business. Rm. 304, 1317 F st. nw.

SALESMAN, outside, familiar with District, nearby Virginia and Md., to represent one of the oldest established roofing companies in Washington. Roofing, siding, insulation. Leads furnished. Protected territories. Drawing account against liberal commission. You must be a salesman of proven merit. Car necessary. Write for interview to Box 214, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

PHOTOGRAPHER—News and advertising photographer. State experience and salary. Box 221, The Washington Post.

WANTED—Experienced fender and body man. Apply after 8 a. m., Mr. Kane, 1440 P st. nw.

WANTED—Collector with car; no experience necessary; must be neat and have strong character. Liberal Clothing Co., 415 7th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN over 18 years old; must be free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Dixon, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN over 18 years of age, free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN (2) to act as studio representatives; neatness essential; salary. Mr. Trevour, Alton Hotel, between 8 and 10 a. m.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN
Opening in sales force of nationally known company for one man (to be carefully selected). Give age and selling experience. Box M-685, Washington Post.

J. R. WATKINS CO.
Can use 3 men, 25 to 55, in D. C. and suburban territories, in established grocery routes. No experience required. We train you. If from $18 to $30 per week interests you, apply 513 K st. nw.

YOUNG MAN WANTED.
Over 24, neat appearance, hard work; good earnings. See Personnel Manager, 1010 Vermont Ave. N. W., Room 205, Monday 10 a. m. sharp.

BOYS
16 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work; permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

AUTO SALESMAN
Distributor handling low price and medium price line of Chrysler products has an opening on its retail force. If interested call Sales Manager at NAtional 3474 for appointment.

4 MEN
WITH PROVEN
SALES RECORDS—
WHILE MEN WITH REFRIGERATOR, OIL BURNER OR OTHER HOUSE APPLIANCE SELLING EXPERIENCE ARE DESIRED, ANYONE WHO HAS SOLD SUCCESSFULLY HAS A GOOD CHANCE TO QUALIFY. DRAWING ACCOUNT AND COMMISSION. TELEPHONE ME. 4840 DURING THE DAY FOR SPECIAL APPOINTMENT, OR CALL FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW AT 7:30 P. M. MONDAY OR TUESDAY.
GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY.
1413 NEW YORK AVENUE, N.W. ME. 4840.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can fur. colored domestic help ref. DE. 3551.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has cooks, maids, houseworkers, dishwashers, cleaners, laundress, couple, mother's helpers; refs. investigated. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

HAVE OPENING worth $600 or more a month appointing agents for chain proposition. No canvassing; plenty good leads; experience unnecessary. We instruct fully, with $35 week and expense allowance plan for six weeks while training. Connection permanent with five-figure income possibilities. Box 1025 Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Situations—Female 16

CERTIFIED NURSE desires to nurse out. Kind, dependable. SHepherd 2574-W. Miss Ivy.

FINE CULTURED LADY desires position as companion; prac. nurse, housekeeper. Will travel; refs. DEc. 0899.

GIRL (col.), experienced, wants housework by the day; regular; no objection to light laundry. ATl. 0778-J.

GIRL (colored), wants day's work, laundry, cleaning, sewing. Ref. ATl. 4249-W.

REFINED young colored woman deesires steady job morning or evening. References. NO. 0367.

WANTED—Position as practical nurse. Good references furnished. Call Jackson 1924-W.

WHITE WOMAN, refined, wants work, curtains, draperies, coats relined, dressmaking, plain sewing. AD. 8205-J.

WIDOW, white, wants position, housework. Box 216, Washington Post.

WOMAN (colored), wants work as nurse or day's work; cook; good references and experience. LI. 3050-M.

WOMAN, elderly, wants housekeeping for couple, or assist with housework and care of invalid. Write Box 217, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY, former Government employe, desires office position as clerk or typist. Call LI. 6581-J.

Situations—Male 17

CARPENTER, worker every kind of remodeling and repairing. DEc. 0396-J.

MAN (colored), wants work as houseman, office boy, porter, etc. Reliable. DEcatur 0642.

TWO BOYS (white), 19, want work of any kind. Salesmen, messenger, etc. Owns car. William Mayberry, McLean, Va.

YOUNG man, white, five years' experience in clerical and advertising. Box 212, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, 25, now employed as emergency program chemist, desires connection with more future than PWA can offer. Box 445, Yorktown, Va.

Situations—Male-Female 18

PHONE EUREKA Employment Exchange for recommended help in any capacity; public or private. NOrth 6977.

Instructions 19

BE A telephone operator-receptionist; brief typing course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NAt. 2114.

BE SUCCESSFUL—Earn more—Learn stenography, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start TODAY. New classes forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

GERM. LANG. SCHOOL, incl. French, Spanish, 1st-yr. Latin. Successful tutoring, coaching. Call eves., AD. 8631-W.

GREGG SHORTHAND by exp. teacher; beginners; review; speed dictation; private lessons; moderate rates. DE. 3584-J.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses Poteet's Business College, NAt. 4717. 14th and Eye sts. nw.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE
1018 Vt. Ave. N.W. (near K.) DI. 1762

VOICE SPECIALIST.
Speech defects corrected; enunciation, diction, correct tone placement and voice development for speakers and singers. Private and class instruction. Special classes for students of law and public speaking. DEcatur 0570.
FRANK LANDER OSTEEN,
3D FLOOR, 1712 CONN. AVE. N.W.

$5—Civil Service Exams.—$5
COMPTOMETER, MONROE STEN., TYP.
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.
Patent Examiner; Sal. $2,000.
JUNIOR OBSERVER METEOROLOGY.
THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

Business Opportunities 23

BEAUTY SHOP—Downtown; very profitable; $1,800; excellent terms. Alliance Realty Co., 1410 H st. nw. MEt. 8812.

BEAUTY SALON—18th and Columbia rd. location; reasonable rent; about $600 monthly business. District Sales, 1008 H st. nw.

BEAUTY SALON—Located in N.W. res. section. Beautifully equipped. Doing $300 weekly. $5,500. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st.

(Continued on Following Page.)

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

CIGAR, news, sandwiches; splendid business; rent, $20, including heat and light. Leaving town, will sacrifice for $250, half cash.
R. M. CURTIS NAtional 9140.
400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W.

CLEANING and tailoring shop; good business; must leave town; $200 and rent cheap. 2433 Nichols ave. se.

CLUB DINING ROOM for private clientele (fully equipped), also suitable for dinner dances. Growing community. Rent reasonable. WA. 7894.

BEER TAVERN with 1937 beer license. Doing $250 wkly. Price, $1,500. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN, meats ad groceries; $300 weekly business. Reasonable rent. Call COlumbia 10018. Reasonable price.

DELICATESSEN—Doing $275 wkly. Corner store. Rent, $50. Price, $1,600. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st.

DRY CLEANING PLANT for sale; located in western Maryland; all modern equipment. For additional information write Box M-686, Washington Post.

DRUG STORE with liquor license; good Northwest section, doing excellent fountain business, weekly receipts $1,000, can be increased by right party; reason for selling, doctor's orders. For inspection, see Mr. Ackermann, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., room 610, MEt. 2713.

FOR BEST rooming house buys—Alliance Realty Co., 1410 H st. nw. ME. 8812.

GROCERY store, 12 yrs. estab. downtown sec; beer & wine; family affairs. Sac'fice, $3,000. Joe Curto, 331 H ne. AT. 6413-J.

GROCERY—Doing $600 wkly. Rent, $100. 4 rms. & bath. Nicely equipped. Price, $4,000. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY on Conn ave. Doing $1,900 wkly. Parking space for 100 cars. Rent, $250. Lease. $4,000 stock. Beautiful fixtures. 2 del. trucks. Terms. $7,000 cash down. Mr. Shilby, 1008 H st. nw.

LARGE nationally known mfg. concern opening branch office and warehouse in Washington has opening for live-wire man to manage office; salary $250 per month, with liberal share in profits. Should net right man at least $12,500 a year. Investment required, $2,500. Prop. stands most rigid investigation. State age, exp. and refs. Write Personnel Director, 4208 Davis Lane, Cincinnati, O.

LIQUOR STORE—Good corner, downtown section; rent $65, long lease; price for quick sale, $6,500, including liquor stock and fixtures. This is a real bargain. See Mr. Ackerman, room 610, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. MEt. 2713.

NEWSSTANDS, fountain, candy and cigars in lobby of large office building; short hours; will sacrifice for $2,500 cash. See Mr. Ackermann, room 610, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. MEt. 2713.

PARKING LOT—One of Washington's most profitable and best; can be bought for $2,500; for full information call Mr. Jordan, NAtional 5520.

PERMANENT position open as assistant secretary and treasurer with corporation in Richmond, having national possibilities, to man or woman who will invest or lend $12,000. The position will pay $1,800 to start and the investment or loan 5 per cent interest. Business of corporation ultra conservative and assured of success. Write Box M-690, The Washington Post, but don't do so unless you have the money and really mean business.

RESTAURANT—6 rms. & Bath above. Liquor license. Seats 85. Doing $600 wkly. 14th st. location. Terms. $2,500 down. Mr. Shilby, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT (whiskey & beer)—Doing $100 daily. Excellent location. Price, $6,800. Terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st.

RESTAURANT AND BAR-B-CUE on prominent ave.; plenty of room for curb service. One of Washington's finest locations.
SEE MAURICE GREENBAUM,
1006 H St. N.W. NAtional 1002.

ROOMING-BOARDING (Mt. Pleasant)—Beautiful home with income. Priced for quick sale. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE (E. Capt. nr. Lincoln Pk.)—9 rms., 2½ baths. Rent, $70. $1,300. Terms. Good income. Owner leaving city. Mrs. Keach, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (18th & Col. rd.)—13 rms., 2 baths. Rent, $100 including heat, $2,000. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE for sale. Lower 16th; 4 rooms, 3 baths. Full. Quick sale. $1,250. Box 206, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE—N.W. res. 10 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; good income; terms. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE (21st at Conn.)—12 rms. Rent, $85. Income, $266. $1,600. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (downtown), 11 rooms; garage; rent, $85. $1,500, easy terms. Miss Price, 923½ N. Y. ave. nw. DI. 2707.

ROOMING-BOARDING (Nr. Thomas Circle)—15 rms., 4 baths; oil heat. Income, $700. $3,500. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown—9 rms. Rent, $40. Price, $550. Wonderful buy. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE—17 rooms, 5 baths; K at Connecticut; long lease. Price, $1,850. District Sales, 1006 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE & APTS. (Thomas Circle)—Good location. Rent, $100. Price, $1,800. Terms. Mrs. Keach, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (Eye at 20th)—17 rms. Income, $400. See this. Bargain. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING & BOARDING (15th & R. I. ave.)—Wonderful buy; good income; 10 rms., 2½ baths. $1,400. Terms. Mrs. Keach, 1008 H st.

SACRIFICE for quick sale—Delicatessen, off-sale beer; nw. corner Brightwood; 2 4-room apts. No brokers. GE. 9741.

SHOE REPAIR—Sale, sma. amt. down; 8 a. m.-7 p. m. 1140 Bladensburg rd. ne.

PAINT MANUFACTURING SHOP.
Excellent business producing 120 gallons daily. Very fine location. Wholesale and retail trade. Reas. rent. Complete equipment in working condition. Other business interests are forcing me to sell. Also willing to sell or trade equipment. Call COl. 8581.

START your own business with $250 down; restaurant with 1937 beer license; rent $90 month; 5-year lease; bargain.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE, handsome 16th st. residence and probably the best furnished we have offered for sale; 14 rooms, oil heat; owner compelled to leave city and must sac.; $2,500; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

Investigate These Bargains.
Cafe with liquor license; corner location; excellent business; long lease.
Delicatessen; corner location.
Grocery store and meat market; easy terms.
J. B. MALLOS.
817 12th St. N.W.

RESTAURANT
N.W. corner. Estab. 20 yrs. Doing $900 wkly. Whiskey bar. Rent, $145. Lease 10 yrs. Price, only $12,500. Terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
(Exclusive Agent for Owner.)
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT
Doing $250 daily. Rent, $150 monthly. 6-year lease. Real moneymaker. Price, only $16,500. Easy terms. Very good reason for selling.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
(Exclusive Agent for Owners.)
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

CAFETERIA
Doing $425 wkly. Rent, only $55. Opp. Govt. Bldgs. Closed 9 p. m. daily & Sundays. 7-yr. lease. Price, $5,600. Terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
(Exclusive Agent for Owner.)
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSES.
Irving st. nr. 14th—10 rms., 2½ b.; beautiful furniture; exceptional value; Oil burner, 2-car garage. Rent, $70; good income. Look this over; terms.
18th st. nw.—9 rms., 3½ b.; garage. Rent, $85. Owner leaving city. Bargain.
Calvert st. nw.—11 rms., 2½ b.; beautiful furniture. Rent, $90; good income. Very reasonable; terms.
N st., nr. Conn. ave.—14 rms., 4 b., 2-car garage. Income, $400; long lease. If you want something nice, see this. Price right.
10th st., downtown—10 rms., 3 b.; oil heat; l. h. k. and sleeping rms.; garage. Rent, $70; good income. Reasonable terms.
Columbia rd., nr. 14th st.—11 rms., 2 b.; h. k. apts.; elec. refrig. Rent, $75; good income; wonderful buy. Terms.
21st st., nr. Conn. ave.—12 rms., good furn. Rent, $85; income, $260; bargain. Terms.
We have many others, all high class, and are worth prices asked. Give us a call. Ask for MR. CHAMBERS.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) MEt. 3683.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

ROOMING HOUSES
H st. nw.: 11 rms., $550; terms.
Col. rd. nw.: 11 rms.; $1,000.
Col. rd. nw.: 9 rms.; $750; terms.
Near Cap.: 11 rms.; $500; terms.
Near Cap.: 9 rms.; $500; terms.
Harvard st. nw.; 10 rms., 2 baths. Make offer.
FRANK FERN.
304 Mass. Ave. N.E. AT. 3365.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

DRY CLEANING plant or equipment only, consisting of dry cleaning machine, tumbler, wet washer, extractor. AD. 10471.

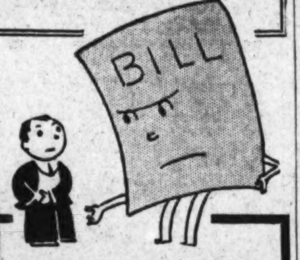
WANTED—Rooming houses and business places; quick results. A. M. COOPER. 1008 Eye st. nw. NAtional 1332.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Now . . . Pay Bills the Friendship Way



Meet your bills and maintain your credit. We will lend you up to $300 on your furniture or automobile. To persons steadily employed, loans made on signature alone. All details held in strict confidence. Modest terms: we operate under the uniform small loan law of the State of Maryland.

Friendship
Personal Loan Co.
5506 Wisconsin Avenue
Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 2436

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Wanted—To Borrow 29

GOV'T. employee, 16 yrs. service, wishes to borrow $700 on monthly payments. Exc. references. Box 215, Wash. Post.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A LOVELY neighborhood, near Wardman Park Hotel; private home; beautiful rm., adj. bath; gentleman; $20. CO. 6746.

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3000—Large double room; home privileges; corner bungalow; bus at door; gentlemen. LI. 8950.

ALLISON ST. NW., 511—Lovely frt. rm. in priv. home. Empl. adults; call after 6 p.m.

ANNEX, THE GRAFTON (1735 De Sales st., just off Conn.)—Well-heated single, dbl. rms., running water, shower; 24-hr. elevator, switchboard service; fireproof bldg.; $30.50 mo. Special weekly rates.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE single room, next bath; $4.50 per week. 1454 Clifton st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE, large rm. for young man. Cong. Jewish home. Breakfast opt. Petworth. Conv. trans. Reas. CO. 7551.

ATTRACTIVE master bedrm.; pr. b., shower; gar.; rfd. priv. home; nr. cars, buses; conv. l'c'tion. 5410 13th st. nw. GE. 0558.

ATTRACTIVE, newly furnished, large, pleasant room, new home. Reasonable. RA. 3656. 5124 3d st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE 2d-floor front room, single or double; twin beds. 339 Webster st. nw., Petworth, near car and bus. Ladies. CO. 4394.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. rm. adj. porch in exclusive nw. sect. nr. bath; only 2 in family; phone in rm., 2 employed ladies. CO. 8707. Call Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL large master bedroom, with pvt. bath, in modern home; conv. to two bus lines. Reasonable. Gentleman only. Phone Clarendon 2318.

BELMONT ST., 1301 (Apt. 102)—Attractively furn. double room, adjoining bath. No children. No other roomers.

BELMONT RD. NW., 2021, Nr. Conn. Ave. Front bedroom, southern exposure, priv. bath, twin beds. Also double bedroom with sleeping porch. References.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Desirable, single and large double room. AD. 4574.

C ST. S.W., 707—Nicely furn. rm., adj. bath; comfortable priv. home. ME. 3196.

C ST. N.W., 203 (near Capitol)—2d-floor room, l. h. k.; $6; also single, $4 week.

CAPITOL HILL (16 6th st. ne.)—Large, well-furn. rm., innerspring mattress; plenty heat and hot water; reasonable.

CAPITOL HILL—Large front room; suitable 2 or 3; next bath; unlim. phone; also smaller room. 121 C st. se.

CATHEDRAL AVE NW., 2816—Large rm., conv. location; refined home; near Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 5512-J.

CENTRAL, 1626 17TH—Warm, well furn. rm. and sunparlor, bedrm. suite, firepl.; piano, l.-h. k. Gentile. Adults. Ref.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3718 Jenifer st., ½ sq. to Conn. ave.—Front twin-bed room.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (½ sq. to Conn. ave.)—2d-floor single rm., next bath; private detached home. $20. CL. 0821.

CHEVY CHASE (WEST), D. C.—New detached model home; solid mahogany furniture, innerspring mattresses, private bath (shower), automatic heat; unlimited phone; bus at corner; single or double; references required. CL. 7274.

CHEVY CHASE DISTRICT, 3738 Kanawha st., large corner; 2nd fl. rm., beautifully furn., reas., adulty Christian family.

CHEVY CHASE—Delightful rm.; private family; garage space; convenient, bus; gentile gentlemen; $25. WI. 3044-R.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Double rm.; priv. b.; adult family; exclusive new home; convenient to bus. WIs. 3007.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1468—2d fl. room; hot water, unlimited phone; gentlemen; $4.50.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1438, Apt. A—Well-furnshed room; large closet; semi-private bath; $25; unlimited telephone.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006, Apt. 44—Large room in attractive apartment; southern expos.; elev.; unlim. phone. NO. 5220-J.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736, Apt. 102—Large, bright, ideal room in cultured home for business woman; $20. CO. 8099.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736—Apt. 205. Bright rm., no other roomers; Protestants; privileges. CO. 8100.

CONN. AVE, 2016—Rms.; gentlemen; must see to appreciate. NO. 9484.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3618—Comfortable furn. room next bath. EM. 0698.

CONN. AVE. at Dupont Circle—Large, comfortable twin bedroom, attractively appointed apartment; strict privacy; breakfast; couple or 2 ladies. NO. 2701.

CONN. AVE., 1028 (LaSalle Apts., 223)—Lovely room, private or semiprivate bath, in large apt.; gentleman or employed couple. ME. 2161.

CONN. AVE. (nr. Mayflower)—Exclusive apt., twin beds; priv. bath, shower; conservative gentleman. NO. 2090-J. eves.

CONN. AVE. AND S vicinity; large room, near bath, shower; professional man's home; $25. NO. 9537.

DESIRABLE front room; priv. home; semi-private bath; man. 1714 Lanier pl. nw.

DETACHED HOME—Protestant; ideal location; none finer in city; overlooking miles of woodland; 2 blocks west of 16th st. nw., between Webster and Allison sts. To share with fine young man. Master bedrm., twin beds, 3 windows, large closet, private shower bath. G. E. heating plant. Constant hot water. $15 with garage available. Breakfast optional. No smoking. ADams 0159.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th NW.—Large basement housek. rm.; frig.; semipriv. bath.

DOWNTOWN, 1202 N St. NW.—Nicely furnished, clean, warm room for 1 or 2; next bath; continuous hot water; quiet; priv. entrance; $5. DI. 7542.

DOWNTOWN, 1202 N NW.—Nicely furn., clean, warm, next bath, for 1 or 2; con. h. w.; priv. entrance; $5.00. DI. 7542.

DOWNTOWN (1204 G st. nw., Apt. 2)—Convenient, large front, double bed-living room; 1 block Woodward & Lothrop; $3.50 each. Also single rm., next b., $4.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 K St. NW.—Twin bedroom; newly decorated; $3.50 each week.

DOWNTOWN, 1332 Vermont ave. nw.—Cheerful, sunny front basement room, next shower, for 1 or 2; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Vicinity 1749 Church st., room for 1 or 2, next bath.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2018 O St. NW.—Single or double room; housekeeping if desired; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1341 New Hampshire ave;, attractive front room, 2d floor; twin beds; free phone service; $30.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1622 19th st. nw.)—Large rm., studio couch, firepl., kitch. Also single, l. h. k., $20. NO. 0064-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2112 O st. nw.—Large bright, comfortable room, adj. bath; big closet. Gentleman. NO. 1391.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2027 P ST. NW.—Comfortable room, adjoining bath; all conveniences; quiet home; references.

F ST. NW., 623—Large rm., kitchen, run. water, complete for housekeeping; $8.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1753—Nicely furnished bed-living room for housekeeping; near bath; cont. h. w.; adults.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1368, Apt. 14—Nicely furn. rm.; gentleman; unlimited phone; cafe in building. AD. 9857.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1218—Nicely furnished rms. l. h. k. if desired. Next bath. AD. 8032.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1343—Large room, single beds; 3 baths; $3 wk. each. CO. 10422.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Single from $1.25 daily and $8 weekly; double from $2.00 daily and $12 weekly. All rooms with running water, convenient shower. NAtional 8130.

EYE ST. NW., 919—Bed-living rm., $6. Large rm., $5; single rm., $3; l. h. k.

EYE ST. N.W., 2134—Large room, nicely furnished; twin beds. WEst 0561.

F ST. N.W., 2029—Large corner rm. next bath, Gentleman only. Reasonable. MEt. 4167.

F ST. NW., 2118—Clean, well-furnished 2d-floor single room, next bath; private home near Govt. bldgs. $18. WE. 2669.

FIRST ST. NE., 215—Lg. frt. light-housekeeping rms.; newly papered; adults.

FOR GENTLEMAN (Woodridge)—Large bedrm.; private shower, new furn.; small family. NO. 7303.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 33 (½ block of N. Capitol)—2d floor studio room, next bath; $15; private home. PO. 1981.

GEORGETOWN—Large, sunny front room with private bath; automatic heat; opens onto screened porch and garden; no other roomers. WEst 2889.

H ST. NE., 335—Large well furnished rm.; $4 weekly. AT. 6413-J.

HOBART ST. NW., 1643 (off 16th st.)—Large second-floor room, next bath; shower; family of 2 adults; near transportation; gentleman. CO. 9246.

HUNDREDS of rooms to rent, all kinds; different locations and prices; no charge. City Rental Agency, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw., Room 303. DI. 2683.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1326—Large comfortably furnished master bedroom, 2nd flr. front; private bath; gentleman.

IRVING ST. NW., 1316—One room and kitchen; heat, gas, lights, and linen furnished; reasonable.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Large warm, master bedrm., dress. rm.; mod. show.; c. h. w.; priv. det. home; ph.; gent. AD. 0181.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1642—Single, double; c. h. w.; 2nd floor next bath. CO. 3164.

JEFFERSON NW., 1335—Neat, single rm., private home; convenient transportation; garage; reasonable. GE. 6779.

K ST. NW., 1910, Apt. 405—Room in apartment home for two young men; references required; near school and Government buildings. DI. 6036.

K ST. NW., 1764—Double room; twin beds; gentlemen; running water; walking dist.

K ST. NW., 936—Room next bath; l. h. k.; $6; also sleeping room, $3.50.

K ST. NW., 1221—Large 2d-floor, double room; running water; equipped for housekeeping (optional). ST. 9319.

KENYON ST. NW., 1756—Bright front room with private bath; reasonable.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1702—Attractive 2d floor front rm. for 2; unlimited phone; private family. AD. 7474.

LANIER PL. NW., 1789, Apt. 22 (near 18th and Col. Rd.)—Comfortable room; home of two refined adults; gentleman.

LARGE single or double rm.; attractively furn., newly dec.; near bath; maid serv.; reasonable. 1600 Mass. ave. nw.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1410 (Apt. 601)—Attractive room, double or single. Reasonable.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large double front rm., facing Thomas circle; $15 mo. ea. Other room, $20 mo. Half month accepted.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—1st floor front, housekeeping studio room. Frigidaire; grill's. Newly decortaed. GE. 8063.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 710 (2d floor)—Single and double rooms; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 2110—Bed-living rm., private bath; twin beds; unlimit. phone.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—2d floor large room, twin beds, near bath; reasonable.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1833—Off Col. rd. Large bed-living rm.; Southern exposure; twin beds, inner spring mattress; convenient transportation. AD. 5122.

MONROE ST. NW., 1506—Large bed-living room; twin beds; 4 windows; suitable for two; $15 each per mo. AD. 9653.

MT. PLEASANT—Charming room in priv. home; Christian Scientist preferred. AD. 5269.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3110—Housekeeping; warm, quiet, comfortable; very clean; c. h. w.; conv. cars, bus. Adults.

N ST. NW., 1740—Newly decorated room in priv. home; near bath; c. h. w.; also connecting single room. DI. 3893.

N ST. NW., 1901—Attractive single front rm.; very con. location walking distance.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1129, Apt. 25—Clean, comfortable room in apt. home, near bath; plenty heat and hot water; telephone; walking dist. Gov't. Bldgs. $20.

NEAR Kennedy-Warren, 3434 30th st. NW. Unusual newly furn. and dec. master bedroom, twin beds, 2 large closets; priv. b., garage; nr. restaurants. EM. 8134.

NEAR CAPITOL—Large rm., beauty rest, twin beds; Gentlemen; $3 ea. ME. 5436.

NEAR CATHEDRAL—Comfortable, attractive room with private bath; new house; for quiet gentlemen of professional type; references required. $25 month. Call CL. 4791.

NEAR Wardman Pk. Hotel, 2634 Woodley pl., desirable room, comfortable twin beds, large closet; next bath; shower; refined home; $30 mo. for 2. CO. 1051.

NEWTON NW., 1625—Small comfortable rm.; very conv. location; $12; gentleman.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 613—Three large windows, shower b.; new detached house; good neighborhood; $4 wk. GE. 6720.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1512—One room and kitchen; completely furnished; adults; $6.50 week. DE. 2311.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1536—Sgle. & dble. rooms, semi-private bath, shower; unlimited phone. Meals optional.

ONTARIO RD., 2800 (Apt. 502), nr. 18th and Col. rd.—Front rm., twin beds; adj. bath; 3 expos.; 2 young ladies. AD. 9799.

ONTARIO PL. N.W., at 18th & Col. rd—2d-fl. frt. bed-liv. rm., $27.50, or $22.50 for 1; also sgl., $17.50; no addit. cost for French and Spanish. CO. 5195-J.

OPPOSITE Smithsonian Instituton—Spacious master bedroom; fireplace; large tile bathroom. ME. 8494.

PARK PL. NW., 3654—Large, comfortable room in private home; gentleman. AD. 2538.

PARK RD. NW., 1314—Large front room, twin beds; 2d floor, near bath; Columbia 2579. Reasonable.

PEABODY ST. NW., 524—Attractive rms., nicely furn.; semipriv. bath; ½ blk. Takoma bus; gentlemen; couple. RA. 2366.

PETWORTH, 317 Emerson St. NW.—Single rm.; nr. bath, shower, use of phone; $15 month. GE. 7183.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, $8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

POTOMAC HOTEL, 800 18th st. nw. Being completely redecorated; room with running water and private bath; single from $1.25 daily and $8 weekly; double from $2.50 and $12 weekly. NAtional 9216.

POWHATAN PL., 602—Lovely rm., pr. fam. Also basement rm., shower; new home.

QUE ST. NW., 1749—Clean, warm, basement rm.; reasonable; conv. location.

R ST. N.W., 1830—Large studio rm. and share private apt. NO. 0258-W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

R ST. NW., 3112—Comfortable single rm. in restricted section; convenient to transportation; newly decorated; Southern exposure; maid service; $14 per mo.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3118, off Conn. ave.—Attr. rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen; sgl. beds, innerspring mattresses; showers. CL. 7975.

SEATON PL. NW., 62—Large front rm. on 1st floor, for l. h. k.; gas and electricity furnished. $5 week.

SUITABLE for studious, single man, 2 rooms, connecting priv. bath; quiet surroundings; garage. WIs. 4036-M.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17TH ST. N.W. Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms now available; single, $5-$6; double, $7; showers; elevator.

THE ETHELHURST—Lovely furn. room, twin beds, for business ladies or couple. DI. 0967.

THE WYOMING (Columbia rd. and Calif. st.), Apt. 114—Well-appointed room with private bath; $40; quiet family.

V ST. N.W., 11—Double room with porch; also garage if desired; suitable one or two gentlemen.

VAN BUREN ST. N.W., 1420—Large, well-furn. rm. adjoining semi-priv. bath; priv. home; $18 single; gentlemen. GE. 3477.

VARNUM ST. NW., 205—Single front rm., Southern exposure; convenient to car and bus; $15; empl. adults. CO. 2827-J.

WARM, double and single rooms; next bath, in clean, quiet, pri. home; conv. car and bus. Employed persons. DE. 2463.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2700, next Mt. Alto Hospital—Master bedrm., priv. bath, shower; new furniture; also single.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2630—Near Wardman, Shoreham, large bed-sitting rm.; also db. rm.; private family. AD. 0031.

WOODRIDGE, 1905 Randolph St. NE.—Nicely furnished room; twin beds; priv. bath; refined home. DEc. 3988-W.

YOU ST. NW., 82—Large double, $11 ea.; $13 single, monthly; 1 block Rhode Island and North Capitol.

1ST ST. NE., 5511—Room and priv. bath; $20 for one, $25 for two. GE. 7020.

1ST ST. NW., 1923—One large front room, furnished for l. h. k.

5TH ST. NE., 15—Large front room, twin beds; ½ square from cars; $4 week.

6TH ST. NW., 6512—Beautiful 2d fl. front so. exp., 3 windows; next bath; twin beds; auto. heat; detached home; no other roomers; $23.50 mo. for 2. GE. 6882.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large room, near bath, $4 wk.; others, $2.50 and $3 wk.

13TH NW., 5514—Comfortable room, adj. porch; c. h. w.; gentleman. GE. 7245.

13TH ST. N.W., 3518—New furnished rm.; kit. (sink); adults; reas. CO. 9849.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Bright front rm., well furn.; hot and cold water in room.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single rooms, newly decorated; l. h. k.; con. h. w.; $3.50 wk.

16TH ST. EXTENDED—Front room, twin beds; next bath, shower; lovely private home; meals optional. GE. 4157.

16TH ST. N. W. 3131—2d floor single front room; next bath; new maple fur.; Beautyrest mattress; next bath; private, detached home; $22. CO. 3330.

16TH ST. NW.—Hotel service; double bedroom, bright, warm; overlooking park; priv. entr. Reas. DE. 0800. Apt. 211.

16TH ST. N.W., 3300—Well furn. rm. in apt. bldg.; next bath; for 1 or 2. Gentlemen preferred. Reas. ADams 1928-J.

16TH NW., 4224—Twin bed room; private bath; shower; also studio room; cheerful, detached home; garage.

18TH ST. NW., 3118—Desirable single and double rooms; private bath; rent together or separate. COl. 4444.

18TH ST. N.E., 3733—Large front room; corner house; suitable for 2; newly dec.; breakfast opt.; $20 mo. NO. 3043-W.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay window rm., $4; comft., basement rm., $2.50. CO. 4802.

27TH NW., 2821 (near Wardman Park)—Large, nr. ba; twin beds; $30. AD. 5446.

407 G NW.—Warm, newly decorated; clean; shower bath, linen, silver, low rates.

1521 R. I. NW.—Room, run. water; single rm., conv. home; reas., trans. considered.

1743 P ST. NW. (Apt. 21)—Single room, new furniture; next bath; $15 month.

100 12TH ST. SE., cor. 12th and East Capitol—Bright room, 3 windows, facing park, next bath; gentleman; no other roomers. LIncoln 2390-J.

IDEAL LOCATION.
Comfortable rm. in quiet apt.; reas.; gentlemen. LI. 4963-J.

$22.50 PER MONTH.
1423 R st. nw., Apt. 23—Large outside room, next to bath, with shower; nicely furnished; walking distance. DE. 0112.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS
NEW GUEST HOUSE
Single room, semipriv. bath, shower; other rooms. Garages. Excellent maid service. Best of meals optional. Reas. RA. 2957.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

THE VERA LEE.
1825 16th st.—Beautiful double front room, running water; plenty clean comforts; daily maid service.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F St. N.W. MEt. 8352
Rates $1 day—$5 week up.

Open Under New Management
1744 K st. nw.—Nicely furnished double room, very clean and bright. Walking distance Government departments.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

CAROLINA PL. NW., 5434 (nr. Cathedral ave).—Overlooking river; 2 rooms on first floor; dining room, kitchen in basement; private bath; heat, gas, electricity; garage if desired; modern house. EMerson 4867.

PARK RD. NW., 524—2 large rooms for housekeeping; screened porch; gas, light, heat included; reasonable.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

TWO large bright rooms; heat, gas, lights, furnished l. h. k.; very clean; no objection to one child. In excellent NE. section. LI. 0208.

Suburban Rooms 33

COTTAGE CITY, MD. (No. 1 Calvin st.) On Bladensburg blvd., first-floor furn. fr. rm., next bath, shower; $5 week.

Room and Board 34

ARLINGTON, VA.—Well-heated room, next bath; lovely bungalow; family of 2. Free transportation. Reas. Clar. 248-J.

CONN AVE. NW., 2519—Large double rm., twin beds, private bath; 2d floor; excellent meals.

COUPLE to share private home; reasonable. CLarendon 728-J.

DOWNTOWN—Attractive front rooms, semipriv. bath; lovely home; excellent meals; $31.50, $36.50. 1467 R. I. ave. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1211 Vermont Ave. NW.—Lovely twin bed room; excellent meals, plenty heat; hot water; quiet, ref. home.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1511 20th nw.—Vacancy in attractive home for lady; also large rm. for 3; also table boarders.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2131 MASS. AVE.—Beautiful large rm. with priv. bath, for 2 or 3; also a double and single, studio style if preferred; excellent meals. Also at 1302 CONN. AVE., single, double and triple rms., nicely furn.; meals optional; prices very reas. NO. 9404, DE. 5468.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1365—Vacancy in refined Jewish home; twin beds; excellent Jewish cooking; conv. transp. AD. 7938.

GEORGETOWN, 3210 N St. NW.—Rm., with twin beds; also single; convenient location; home cooking; reasonable.

K ST. N.W., 1736—Double rooms, private baths $35 each. Also single room, running water, near Conn ave. nw.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2014—Single room; southern meals; $40. PO. 5254.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438—Attractive detached home; spacious rm. for refined young ladies; next bath; excellent meals.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1409—Cozy, newly decorated double room; 2 large closets; fireplace; best Southern cooking.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 326—Room and board; home cooking; $28 mo. AT. 5235.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1220—Cheerful, bright 2d-floor front twin bedroom; excellent meals; walking distance; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2015—Attrac. vacancies, excel. location; very fine meals; reas.

N ST. NW., 1622—Newly decorated corner room, twin beds, 2 closets, next bath; also single; good meals.

NEAR 18th and Park rd.—Large rm. for 2 or 3; also single rms.; excellent meals; reasonable; home privileges. AD. 10119.

NEWLY furnished front room; twin beds; 4 windows; meals optional. DE. 3695.

TILDEN GARDENS—Double room; private bath; shower. Excellent meals. CL. 6137.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Vacancy, young man, nice home; excel meals; $25.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2144—2 attractive single rms.; breakfast, dinner. PO. 3380.

13TH ST. NW., 3846—Large 2d-floor double rm., next to bath and shower; excellent meals; Southern cooking; reas.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

THE HILLCREST (2800 13th st. nw.)—Former private mansion; large 2d floor, warm front room; southern exposure; private bath; adjoin. porch; also 2d-floor single room. Plenty closet space. Excellent meals. Bus at corner; reas. CO. 9780.

13TH ST. N.W., 3526—Select home; desirable rooms; home cooking; $8.50 per week. ADams 6693.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Single, $35 to $40 per month; excellent meals.

16TH ST. N.W., 1310—Young lady to share nicely furnished room; private bath; shower; walking distance. Delicious meals.

1430 FAIRMONT N.W.—Rm. with slp. pch. adj. bth; also gen. to share rm.; reas.

1822 LAMONT NW.—Very attractive single or double room; twin beds; excellent meals, fresh vegetables. AD. 5223.

3238 N ST. NW.—Cheery front single room; unusual opportunity for young woman; conv. location; home cooking.

TRIANGLE CLUB
1303 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
Single and large studio basement room, private lavatory and bath; best of food; $35 month each.

A NEW GUEST HOME.
408 Seward sq. se.—Lovely front rooms suitable for 2 and 3. Near Capitol, House Office Bldg. and Navy Yard. Reasonable rates; excellent meals. AT. 1581.

FONTANET COURTS.
1400 Fairmont st. nw. Apt. 111. A congenial home for employed young man or student. No other roomers. CO. 0336.

Table Board 36

E ST. NE., 1110—Excel. meals; plenty vegetables; reas. rates. AT. 2502.

HOME cooking. Will accommodate two gentlemen with board; private home. 1473 Meridian pl. nw. ADams 3469.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS MILL RD., 2707 (Apt. 401)—The perfect apt.; 5 rms., 2 baths, 3 expos. Overlooking Zoo. Nr. 18th and Col. rd.

ALEXANDRIA, near George Mason Hotel—3 large, sunny rooms, kit. and bath; elec. refrigerator. Call Alex. 1045-J.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 146 Raymond Ave—Newly decorated; 3-rm. apt.; heat, light, gas and water furn.; $40.00.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1832—Apt. 46; 2 bed rooms; living-dining room; bath; beautifully furnished; newly dec., $67.50. See janitor. COl. 4921 or COl. 1348.

C ST. NE., 512, opposite Stanton Park—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath.

CAPITOL HILL—2 rooms, well furnished; private semi-bath; unlimited phone. 121 C st. se. Other rooms.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2138—One room bath apt., furnished; neat; Frigidaire. Apply manager, Apt. 102.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CATHEDRAL, NW., 5429—4 rooms, priv. bath; refrig.; oil heat; priv. home; adult couple only; $57.50. EM. 1566.

CENTRAL—Choice 1st fl., 2 r., k., b., large closet, 9 wind., laun. tubs; elec. refrig. Gentile adults; refs. 1626 17th.

CONN. AVE., 1600 block; charming 2-room, kitchenette, bath; gas, elec., Frigid included. No lease. $75. ME. 2783.

CONN. AVE. nr. Wardman Park.—2 rms., kitchen and b.; completely furn.; $90. NA. 8880; Sunday, CL. 9100.

DOWNTOWN, 1107 11TH ST. NW.—One rm., kit. and bath; $57.50 mo; also 2 rooms, kit. and bath; $65.00 mo; gas free; refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

E. CAPITOL ST., 800—One large, clean, newly furn. living-bedroom; l. h. k., elec. stove and refrig.; semibath; adults; reas.

EVARTS ST. NE., 26—Conv., desirable location; lge. liv. rm., encl. sleeping porch, kit., sink, Frig.; a. m. i.; newly decorated and furn.; unlim. phone; everything furn. Couple. Avail. Mar. 1. $45. NO. 8442.

F ST. SE., 122—Large clean frt. rm., kit., facing park; twin beds; c. h. w.; nice location; everything furn.; $35 mo.; adults.

FRIENDSHIP HTS.—2 large, sunny rms., kitchen, bath, elec. refrig., $55, incl. phone, gas, elec. Call WI. 1533.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606 (near Wardman)—Desirable, completely furn., liv.-bed., kit., dinette, hall, bath, piano, electrolux, lights, gas, phone, silver, dishes, kitchen utensils, bedding, linen.

GEORGETOWN—Sunny ground floor, private entrance; fireplace, garden; professional woman or bachelor. DE. 3447.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., 29 Johnson ave.; 2 rooms, large kitchen, bath, nicely furn.; half square from car line; adults.

IOWA APTS. (13th & O nw.)—2 large rms., kit., bath, porch; $12 wk. DE. 5439.

IRVING ST. NW., 1731—Large, sunny front room, kitchenette with range; newly decorated.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1841—2-rm. apt., completely furn.; Frigidaire; semipriv. bath; adults only. AD. 9471.

LAMONT ST NW., 1830—Living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 porches, kitchen, Frigidaire, unlimited phone; gas, light included; garage; adults; $75. AD. 2460.

PERRY ST. 3206, Mt. Rainier, Md.—2 large rooms; heat, light and gas included; $32.50 mo. 1-car fare.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—3 rms., kit., bath; a. m. i.; 1st fl. DE. 0261-J.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 28—Distinctively furnished living room, double bedroom, kitchen, dinette, semibath; G. E. frigidaire; heat, elec., gas and garage included; references required; adults. NO. 6451-J.

REFINED, employed young lady will share 4-rm., kitchen, bath, first-floor apt. with Southern lady. References required. No drinking nor smoking. Christian Scientist preferred. Reasonable. AD. 6118-J.

THE WESTCHESTER—Bedroom, living rm., junior dining rm., kitchen and bath; completely furnished. Available Mar. 15 to May 15; $115. EM. 3868.

TWO GIRLS desire to share with another girl; their two-room apt., kitchen, bath, ample closet space; rent reasonable. Call WEst 0932, Apt. 609, evenings.

WILL SHARE with congenial employed woman; large beautifully furnished apt. $25 mo. Ph. Sun. or mornings, CO. 0582.

WOODRIDGE—1813 Kearney st. ne. 1 room, kitchen and bath, also use of living and dining room; $40 mo.

WOODRIDGE, 3013 S. Dak. ave. ne.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; a. m. i.; heat, gas and electricity furnished.

4TH ST. SE., 210—Refined neighborhood; bed-living room, beauty rest couch; kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; ground floor, private entrance; Frigidaire; use of yard; gas, elec. included. Adults. Protestant; $28 mo.

12TH ST. SE., 406—2 rooms; $25 month; near Navy Yard.

12TH ST. NW., 6209, west of Ga. ave.—1st floor, 4 rooms, bath; clean; everything for a nice home; conv. stores, theaters, transportation; quiet couple.

13TH ST. NW., 3209—Large room, kitchen and porth, private bath; elec. refrig., heat, elec. and gas incld. COl. 6073-J.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1, 2 rms., kit.; Frigd., gas, elec.; $8.50-$13.50 wk.; janitor.

18TH ST. NW., 2411—2 clean, bright housekeeping rooms; bed-living room and kitchen for couple; no children.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—Nice 1-rm. apts.; Frig., gas, elec.; $10.50 wkly.

21ST ST NW., 1340—Large bed-living rm.; 5 windows; running water; grill if desired; refined adults; $32.50. NO. 8395.

1526 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$55.00
Switchboard.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$67.50
Refrigeration on House.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$67.50
Refrigeration on House. Elevator.

250 FARRAGUT ST. N.W., NO. 101.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...........$75.00
Adults Only. Refrigeration on House.
Key at Apt. 103.

1734 P ST. N.W., APT. 48.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath......$115.00
Electric Refrigeration and Elevator.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5908.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.; 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens; silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

NEAR TAFT BRIDGE.
2308 Ashmead pl. nw.—Completely furnished, 2 rooms, bath with shower, kitchen; $75. For appointment to inspect, Call SANDOZ, DEc. 4010.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH ST. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

2110 19TH ST. N.W.
Attractive apt.; double living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; will accommodate 3. Frigidaire on house current, $75 month. Ring janitor's bell.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont St. NW.—Sunny front corner; very clean; also 2-rm. apt., kit., bath; screened porch; Kelvinator.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CHEVY CHASE DISTRICT (3738 Kanawha st., near Conn. ave. bus)—2 rooms, inclosed porch, priv. bath, kitchen, Frigidaire; all large; four exposures; reasonable. Adults. Chr. family.

H ST. NE., 1931—2 rooms and porch, light housekeeping. Frigidaire; like new; $35.50. NO. 6176.

CLIFTON TERRACE
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms and bath.
switchboard and elevator service
COLUMBIA 7744.

2 ROOM SUITES WITH ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED PLUS HOTEL SERVICE

Furnished or unfurnished. Living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, large closets, dinette, kitchen. Elec. ref. and range on house current.

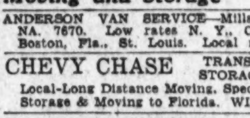
Excellent Restaurant

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
DE. 0800
16th AT V AND W N. W.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Mills Bldg. NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
Local-Long Distance Moving. Specializing Storage & Moving to Florida. WIS. 3010.



Regular trips to New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Florida, Ohio, Illinois. Loads insured. Return rates.

NATIONAL MOVERS OF NEW YORK, INC.
1340 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5522

MOVING TIME
CALL NORTH 3343
SMITH'S TRANSFER

SMITH'S TRANSFER
AND STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3141—Overlooking Rock Creek Park—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; new home; entire 2nd floor; exclusive and quiet; gas and elec. included in rent

ALEX.—Attract. 2-rm., kit., bath; a. m. i.; available Mar. 1; adults. 419 Prince st.

APARTMENT vacant March 1st. Two rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated. Heat, gas and elec. furnished. Adults. 1404 Ridge Pl. S.E. Anacostia.

BELMONT RD., 1824—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $72.50 month. Also 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch and reception hall, $60 and $62.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

O ST. NE., 1701—3-rm. apt.; automatic heat; outside rooms; also large bedroom; well furnished. AT. 3282-J.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th ST. N.W.—1 room, kitchen and bath, elevator and switchboard, $37.50 and $40.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421—4 rooms, kit., bath, porch. Refrig on house current. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

D ST. N.E., 501—2d-floor apt., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. (Heat included). $45.00. L. T. GRAVATTE. 729 15th st. nw. NAt. 0753.

E ST. N.E., 1021—Corner house, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; front and rear porches; built-in garage; all outside rooms. CLeveland 3900.

E ST. NW., 2431—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, bath, elec. refrig. free; $45; couple. Janitor WEst 0147.

ERIE AVE., 721, Takoma Park, Md., Apt. 8—2 rooms, elec., kitchen, tile bath, shower; $45. Apply all day Sun. SH. 1339.

EXCLUSIVE Apt House; two, 3-room apt., tile bath, shower, janitor service; $50 and $65 each. Apply John F. Garrett, 102 S. Washington st., Alex., Va. Phone ALex. 2938 or ALex. 1907-W.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1346 (near 14th st.)—Large, warm, dry basement apt.; heat, gas, elec. included; $15 week.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 6117—Det. home; entire 3d fl.; 2 rms., compl. kitch., bath; gas, lights, refrig.; conv. churches stores, movies; empl. adult couple pref.; $40. RA. 1726.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 1016—3 rooms, kitchen, private bath; gas, elec., heat; reasonable; near bus; adults preferred.

McKINLEY ST. NW., 2935—Entire floor, four rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, electricity, heat included; $59.50. CLev. 2603.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3314—2 rooms, kit. and bath, $50 month. Res. Mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

N ST. NW., 1015 (Alabama)—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50 mo. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 1915—Two rooms, kit. & bath; all priv.; cedar closets. LI. 6449.

QUE ST., 2700 (Kew Gardens)—Several apts. 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $55 month. Also 4 rooms, kit., bath, $95 month. Refrig. on house current. Res. Mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

R ST. NW., 1436—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $47.50 month. Resident Manager. Electrical refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE MONTELLO, 1901 Columbia rd. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; very reasonable. POtomac 5755.

THE ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—1 room, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room and bath; Frigidaire on house current. Elevator. $45.

THE MORRIS (1100 Abbey pl. ne.)—Here's another one: 4 rooms and bath, a. m. i.; ready for occupancy; $47.50. Key with janitor. MARVIN BISCHOFF, 27 8th st. ne. LIncoln 6110-0813.

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16th St. N.W.—Front apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath, $65. DEcatur 3460.

THE REEDER, 2824 12TH ST. N.E. (apt. 104)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; beautiful outside apartment; reconditioned; reduced to $48.50, including Frigidaire on house current. See janitor or call Mr. Tom's. DIstrict 2434, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE AVONDALE APTS., 1734 P ST. N.W.
Apt. 23—2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$55
Apt. 31—5 rooms, 2 baths...........$100
F. J. HUETER, MEt. 4707.

4TH ST. NE., 516—Two large rooms and kit., 2d floor front; $35.00 per mo.

7TH ST. NW., 1120—5 rooms, kit. and bath, $50 month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

9TH ST. NE., 23—Two large rooms, kitchen and bath, also gas, electric, heat included, $35 month.

11TH ST. NW., 1107—1 room, kit. and bath, $40 month. Refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $60 per mo. 3 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $75 per mo. 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, $95 mo. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. Garage.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

15TH ST. NW., 3025—3 rooms, kit. and bath, $60 mo. Also 4 rooms, kit. and bath, $70 mo. Elec. refrigeration. Res. Mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

15TH ST. NW., 1026 (Cecil)—2 rooms and bath, no kitchen. Resident Manager. $40 month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

19TH ST. NW., 1338—2 rooms, kit. and bath, $70 month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

20TH ST., 1733 (Nelson)—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 month. Electric refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

29TH ST., 3409—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65 month. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

$4,500—Northwest section, just over D. C. line. Bungalow, 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; 2 room and bath apartment can be rented.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

1811 WYOMING AVE. NW.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch; newly decorated.

1109 STAPLES ST. NE.
3 rooms, kitchen, and bath; back porch; cellar; cement; yard. Rent, $45.00. Apply
PENN REALTY CORPORATION.
474 K St. NW. MEt. 1283.

FLEETWOOD.
1 and 2 bedrms., living rm., k., din. and b.; $55-$65. 3707 Woodley rd. nw. CL. 0615.

3801 MACOMB ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, h.-w. h.; large porch; $60.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. NW. WEst 0339.

335 17TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, semi-private bath, heat, light, gas; adults; $35.

818 22ND ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED.
New private home; 3 rooms, bath, sun porch; Gentile; heat; electricity, gas included; $57.50. Adults only.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor)
4703 Wisconsin ave. nw. CL. 1-3-6-4

TILDEN GARDENS.
Conn. ave. at Tilden st. Apartments consisting of one, two and three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; large apartments have sunroom and 2 baths. Prices range from $75 to $135.
CLEVELAND 5334.

308 18TH PLACE N.E.
New four-family apartment; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, porch, Electrolux refrigeration; $45.00. (Tenant furnishes own heat.)
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

1126 11TH ST N.W.
1 rm., kitchen, dressing closet, bath, $45.00
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath..$50.00
Resident Manager, AD. 5379.

1530 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2 rms., kitchen, bath and porch....$52.50
Resident Manager, NO. 5157.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Resident Manager. CO. 4417.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette and bath, porch, $55.00
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium $65.00
Resident Manager, NO. 1650.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch....$75.00
Resident Manager, CL. 0645.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N. W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$69.50
Front apt.; two exposures.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$52.50
Both apartments newly decorated. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706.

1304 BELMONT ST. N.W.
Near Central High; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration, gas, electricity included in rent.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522.

1501 PARK ROAD
Very delightful 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, and porch apartment in excellent condition. Immediate possession. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

THE SEMINOLE.
1444 W ST. N. W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath; free refrigeration. See resident manager; $57.50.

1201 M ST. N.W.
Apt. 8—5 outside rooms, bath....... $60
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

5614 7TH ST. N.W.
$50 Four rooms, tile bath; spacious yard; back porch; redecorated thruout; gas, heat; electric refrigeration optional. Inq. 1st floor or call J. B. Caukin, NAt. 9795.

NEW BUILDING.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchenette, bath, foyer; excellent neighborhood. Only $60.00. 4833 Third st. nw.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

Corner Apt.; Large Porch
1819 G STREET N.W.
2 large, bright rooms, kitchen and bath. Bedroom has cross ventilation, shower. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. $62.50.
See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. MEt. 5630.

WILLARD COURTS,
1916 17th ST. N.W.
"A Nice Place to Live."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. Res. Mgr. Refrigeration. 24-hr. elevator.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON,
1104 Vt. Ave. N. W. DIstrict 9178.

1405 WHITTIER ST. NW.
Apt. 3—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, back porch; 3 exposures; concealed radiation; soundproof walls; heat and hot water furnished; rent, $72.50.
5404 4TH ST. NW.
Apt. 6—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, back porch; 3 exposures; thermostat in your apartment; all rooms and closets are large; vacant and open for inspection today; adults only; rent, $57.50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
RANDALL MANSIONS, adjoining Rock Creek Park; elevator; electric refrigerator; in-a-door bed.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath $55.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N. W. NAtional 2345.

THE HIGHLANDS,
1914 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Front apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath; electricity furnished; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; dining room in bldg.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St.

1609 31ST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $54.50.
Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apartment with two balconies, overlooking District. Spacious rooms. Large kitchen, plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

3625 16TH ST. N.W.
THE RICARDO, adjoining Rock Creek Park; 3 exposures; elevator; electric refrigerator.
5 rooms, bath, porch.........$95.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N. W. NAtional 2345.

3511 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50
2526 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50
1740 18TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50.00
1434 HARVARD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...........$65.00
Electric refrigeration in each apt. Further information from Resident Manager. Phone ADams 8810 or call
JESSE H. HEDGES,
306 Tower Bldg. DIst. 8332.

2321 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch, open fireplace, electric refrigeration. Reasonable rental.

THE SALUDA,
1101 EUCLID ST. N.W.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath, porch, $42.50-$45.00.
Free Electric Refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

NEW APTS. JUST FINISHED.
1115 Flower Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. Do not fail to see these beautifully finished 2-bedroom apartments; all outside cheerful rooms, most modern equipment; plenty of floor outlets; cedar closets; heat furnished free; with individual thermostat control; nice lawns; shade trees, individual lockers, laundry room, real value at $65; resident manager on premises. SHepherd 1629.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
NAtional 8880. 1417 L St. N.W.

GARDEN APARTMENTS for June are being planned now in Nearby Virginia.

TO GET WHAT YOU WANT, tell us before it's too late, if you'd like air conditioning, fireplace, step-down living room, beamed ceilings, cross ventilation. How many rooms, at what rental? Write Box 219, The Washington Post.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Half block west of Connecticut ave.
Front corner apartment; second floor; 3 exposures; large rooms; entirely redecorated; 8 rooms, 2 baths. See Resident Manager.

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Clarion Apt.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..................$55.00
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. NA. 0334.

NEW BUILDINGS.
8208 FENTON ST., SILVER SPRING, MD.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, electric health kitchens, large screened porches; heat and hot water furnished.
Rentals, $52.50 to $65.
OPEN AND HEATED FOR YOUR INSPECTION.
To reach, drive out Georgia ave. to Thayer ave., right one block.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DIst. 2002.

EDW. M. WILLIS'
APARTMENTS.
2520 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kit., dining alcove and bath $36.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.
4425 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.. ....$60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479.

1884 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
RESIDENT MANAGER, ADAMS 5962.

THE WESTMORELAND,
CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE. N.W.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; electricity included in rent; $80; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Dining Room in Building.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522.

THE ROSEANNE
2111 18TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration. $37.50.
DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583

113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
NEW APARTMENT BUILDING.
One and two unusually large rooms, dinette, colored tiled bath with shower, modern kitchen; Venetian blinds. Spacious carpeted halls and lobby. Convenient to transportation, stores and schools.
$35 AND $52.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

NEW BUILDINGS
IN CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
Available for Immediate Occupancy.
2 rms., dining alcove, k. and b.....$52.50
3 rms., dining alcove, k. and b...... 65.00
3211-3221 WHEELER RD. S.E.
See Res. Mgr., or Phone LIncoln 8422.

2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
A distinctive and convenient address; bright, spacious corner apartments of three rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; apply janitor.
$72.50

3711 BENTON ST. N.W.
Unusually attractive apartments of four rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; available March 1; apply janitor.
$65.00

5040 N. H. AVE. N.W.
New building; bright corner apartment; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; apply janitor.
$57.50

2100 15TH ST. S.E.
Brand new and pleasingly different; Venetian blinds; Monel metal sinks; spacious front apartment of two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; apply janitor.
$56.50

THE EDGEWOOD,
2625 3RD ST. N.E.
Modern building; overlooking Government park; several attractive arrangements of two rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; natural trim; linen-finish wallpaper; apply janitor.
$52.50

THE EVARTS.
315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
A new completely modern building, overlooking quiet wooded section, 4 blocks north of Rhode Island ave. ne.; unusually attractive two rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; Electrolux refrigeration; apply resident manager.
$52.50

3333 N ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; apply janitor.
$37.50

1756 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
One room, Pullman kitchen and bath; elec. refrig.
$35.00
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; apply second floor store.
$45.00

2129 P ST. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath; apply janitor. 2127 P st. nw.
$35.00

UNHEATED FLATS
1480 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath; hot-water heat; key first floor.
$45.00

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Read This Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Vacancies

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

(Continued from Preceding Page)

1915 16TH ST. N.W.
DESIRABLE FRONT APT.
Living room, bedroom, foyer, kitchen, bath with shower; Frigidaire, elevator; $62.00. Apply res. mgr., DEc. 3847, or
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
909 15th St. N.W. DIs. 9057.

DUPLEX APT.
5308 4TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, screened porch and bath. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

2101 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Attractive apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; G. E. refrigerator; excellent condition.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522.

$55—101 WILLARD AVE.
At Wisconsin ave. and District Line. 5 rooms, bath and porch; garage space.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

THE EARL
115 E ST. SE.
$42.50 Front apartment; 5 rooms and bath. Apply janitor.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; newly decorated; reasonable.

4701 Conn. Ave.
Foyer, living room, dining room, porch, 2 bed rooms, bath, kitchen, dinette.
$115.00 Per Month
Elevator — Switchboard Service
Refrigeration on House Current
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

Apts. Built for Beauty and Comfort
8401 to 8417 Maple Ave.
SILVER SPRING
Newly completed. Large living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath, large screened-in porch. Plenty of wall space. Ample closet facilities. Within one block of shopping center and transportation. Heat, hot water and janitor service included. Rent $52.50 and $55. A few larger apartments available at $67.50.
Open Daily and Sunday Till 9 P.M.
Drive out Georgia Ave. to 8400 block, turn one block west to Maple Ave.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
SOUTHERN BLDG.
NAtional 0271.

Ponce de Leon
4514 Connecticut Ave.
Foyer, living room, dining room, screened porch, kitchen, dinette, bed room and bath.
$87.50 Per Month.
Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, porch, 2 bed rooms and bath.
$110 Per Month.
Secretarial Service.
Elevator.
Resident Manager.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 3600

ALTO TOWERS.
3206 WISCONSIN AVE.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $65
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service. Resident Manager.
THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service; switchboard. Res. Mgr.
1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
Electric Refrigeration.
THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye St. N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00
THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
2 rooms kitchen and bath...$57.50
Gas, electricity included in rental.
DUPLEX APARTMENTS
4913 1st St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
4835 N. H. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and porch $40.00
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2222 Que St.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. $110.00 per month
Reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bed rooms, 2 baths. $125.00 to $135.00 per month
Electric Refrigeration—Elevator
Resident Manager
This building is located in one of the best residential sections of the city, one block of Mass. Ave. and one block east of the Que Street Bridge.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

THE RIPLEY
1442 R St. N.W.
$28.50 Apt. 27. 1 room kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration. Adults only.
THE DRURY
3121 Mt. Pleasant St.
$47.50 Apt. 51. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
THE RITZ
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
$75.00 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY
AND TRUST COMPANY
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAt'l 4815

1673 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath........$37.50
Electric Refrigeration on House. Elevator.
6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath......$42.50
Elec. Refrigeration on House.
1526 17th ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath........$50.00
Elec. Refrigeration. Available 3-15-37.
1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit. and bath......$47.50
1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath......$42.50
Gas, Elec. & Refrigeration Included.
3616 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., bath, foyer....$52.50
Frigidaire on House.
2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit. and bath........$57.50
Elec. Refrigeration on House.
THE LINDBERGH
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rms., kit., b., and dinette
$57.50 & $60.00
Switchboard. Elevators. Shower. Frigidaire on House Current.
1664 COL. RD. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath..$65 and $67.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath......$75
CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$90
THE CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$70
FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
5 rooms, kitchen & bath.....$100
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$85
2 rooms, kitchen & bath......$60
CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $60
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$85
LA GRANDE
607 4th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500
Holidays and Nights, Phone Columbia 7800

COLORED APT.—Large 1-room apt., kitchenette; gas light and heat included. 1502 6th st. nw.

Studios—Rent 48

STUDIO—Beautiful, Conn. ave.; furn., unfurn.; part or whole time; music teacher, art, b'ness; window space; reas. DE. 3646.

Desk Space—Rent 51

411 INTERNATIONAL BLDG.—Desk space or priv. office (services). Investigate.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Garages for Rent 52A

HOBART ST. NW., 1742, nr. 16th and Col. rd.—Heated garage; private family.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

APARTMENTS
Available April 1st
1314 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Downtown Residential Section
Sample Apartments Open for Inspection

Large well-arranged rooms (plenty of closets), electric refrigerator, gas stove, kitchen cabinets, tile baths and showers, venetian blinds. Resident manager.
LIGHT, HEAT and GAS included.

One Room Kitchen and Bath $50 & $55
One Room Dinette Kitchen and Bath $65
Two Rooms Dinette Kitchen and Bath $82.50 $85.00

24-HOUR ELEVATOR AND SWITCHBOARD SERVICE
NEW MODERN
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
FIREPROOF BUILDING
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Garages for Rent 52A

4-CAR GARAGE, downtown, suitable for repair shop. MEtropolitan 5400.

NEAR 1145 21ST ST. N.W.
Large brick building suitable for repair shop or storage for about 15 cars. Rent, $50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE and apt., center of Herndon; good location any business. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

Houses—Furnished 54

CLEVELAND PARK—Det., attrac. furnished 7 rooms, 2 fireplaces, oil burner and frigidaire; garage. PO. 4480, Apt. 512, 9 a. m. to 12; CL. 5492 after 1 p. m.

GEORGETOWN—Comfortably and attractively furn. detached house; large living room, fireplace, 2 baths, screened porch, garden; reas. WEst 1841-J

MT. PLEASANT HOME ALL FURNISHED.
3107 18th St. N.W.
4 bedrooms, hot-water heat, automatic gas boiler, Electrolux refrigerator; awnings for summer. Never been rented before. Price complete, $125.00 mo. Open Sunday 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

29 OAKWOOD ROAD
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration; large yard. $60.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BUCHANAN ST. NW., ½ block off 16th—6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches; h.-w. h., Frigidaire; excell condi.; $75. ME. 5400.

BUNGALOW—Semi. detached, 7 rooms; sleeping porch; rock wool insulation, oil heat; Frigidaire, 2-car garage; $88.50. WIsconsin 6115.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3110 Oliver st.)—6 rms., bath, $85; 5708 Nevada ave., 7 rms., 2 baths, $95; being made over new. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5300 41st st. nw.—Corner; 6 rooms, oil heat; extra bath in basement; built-in garage; reduced rent for long lease.

CHEVY CHASE, 6 rooms, bath; oil heat; garage; large lot $85
NORTHWEST SECTION.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat....$40-$50
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

FOXALL — Semi-detached, overlooking Govt. park; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; double rear porches; built-in garage; electric refrig.; oil heat. Phone CLeveland 6953.

KENILWORTH, 5113 Quarles st. ne.—5 rooms and bath brick bungalow; a. m. i.; large fenced yard. Apply
PENN REALTY CORPORATION,
474 K St. N.W. MEt. 1283.

WOODRIDGE—Bungalow, 6 rooms; modern; h.-w. h., oak floors; garage; large lot; $52.50 month. Call NAt. 3515.

5TH ST. N.W., 4600—8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity; garage; nice lot; $75. Beitzell, 1515 K st. nw. DI. 3100.

508 PARK ROAD NW.—6 rms., bath, hot-water heat; newly redecorated. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw. NAt. 0334.

$42.50—Near 13th and Fla. Ave. NE.—6-room modern home; garage. Joe Curto, 331 H st ne. AT. 6413-J.

628 ORLEANS PL. NE.—3 r., b., gar.; $47.50
825 Allison st. nw.—6 r., b.; vacc.; $55.00
3815 5th st. ne.—7 r., b., gar.; $68.50
5009 13th st. nw.—Det., 7 r., b.; $85.00
WASHINGTON REALTY. GE. 8300.

NEAR ROOSEVELT HIGH.
Allison St. N.W.—6 rooms, bath; now available; convenient neighborhood. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880; Sun., CL. 9100.

1720 EUCLID ST. NW.
6 rooms, hot-water heat; will be painted and decorated for responsible tenant, $72.50.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. NW. WEst 0339.

3815 BLAINE ST. NE.
6 rooms and bath; all modern improvements; $50.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. NW. WEst 0339.

46 R. I. AVENUE NW.
Six rooms and bath, electricity, garage. $62.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

2942 NEWARK ST. NW.
10 rooms, 2½ baths; detached frame, just off Conn. ave.; house vacant and in good condition; excellent neighborhood, close to all conveniences; $110.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

1524 VARNUM ST. N.W.
Modern home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 4 porches. Very reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

3542 11TH ST. N.W.
In new-house condition, 6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; modern kitchen equipment; garage; convenient to stores, schools and transportation; moderate rental.
WAGGAMAN—BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

3904 22ND ST. N.E. $55.00
5 rooms, detached; recently redecorated throughout. Garage.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

3633 VAN NESS ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick; just off Conn. ave.; 6 rooms, 2½ baths; hot-water heat; garage; $100 per month.
8021 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat; automatic hot-water heater; screened porch; built-in garage; $86.25.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

803 GIST AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage; $71.25 per month.
831 GIST AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; $61.25.
617 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; $65.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

104 13TH ST. S.E.
Facing Lincoln Park, brick home, 7 rooms, bath, and reception hall; h.w.h.; new condition, $75.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

Colored—2115 N St. N.W.
Brick home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, reception hall, h.-w. h., 2-car garage; suitable rooming house.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached Colonial Home
OWNER LEAVING CITY, CAN GIVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Rent—$125.00
This home consists of large living room with fireplace, large sunny dining room, modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, two tile baths, finished attic, maid's room and bath, detached garage, oil heat, Venetian blinds, large lot, screened porch.
FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT CALL CLEVELAND 6370.

Suburban—Rent 58

COMPLETELY furn. new, mod. home on Mount Vernon Highway, overlooking Potomac River, delightful country; spacious ground; conven. of city; 20 minutes Washington. Phone Alexandria 31-F-4.

EDMONSTON RD., EAST RIVERDALE—4 rooms and bath, oil-burner heat and elec. range, c.h.w. Phone Greenwood 2689-J.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—6-room brick house, oil burner; 328 Falls Church st. Phone 194-W-2.

NEW BRICK—Seven rooms, h.-w. h., oak floors; garage; large lot; $70 month. Call NAtional 3515.

6 ROOMS, bath; stone house; city electricity; h.-w. ht.; part of 1,000-acre estate near Congressional Country Club; $60 per month. Very good references required.
JOHN A. BRICKLEY.
DIst. 7321 or DIst. 7322.

8 room brick, bath, oil burner. Near University of Md......................$75
3 room and bath apartment; screened porch, refrigeration $45
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, Realtor.
Riverdale, Md. GR. 1010 or Hyatts. 850

Suburban—Rent 58

BALLSTON, VA., 930 Stafford st.—Entire floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; oil heat, elec. and gas; $45. Clarendon 299-W.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

FOR 3 months. Nicely furnished house consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 maid's room.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

LIST your property with us for rent or for management; prompt inspection; we specialize in rentals. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NAt. 8880.

STORE LOCATION wanted suitable for men's furnishings and shoes. Box M-688, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR RENTAL WITH
THE ALLIANCE REALTY CO.
1410 H st. nw. ME. 8812.

Sale Business Property 64

A SILVER SPRING corner on Georgia ave.; about 143-ft. frontage on the avenue by 125-ft. depth. One of the large oil companies wants to get this under a long lease. Price, $1.75 per square foot. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

Sale Investment Property 65

4 FAMILY APT., S.E.
Semi-detached all-brick; reduced from $15,000 to $13,450. Rental amounts to $180 per month. Tenants furnish their own heat. Investigate at once. Call
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

A SOUND INVESTMENT.
Nearly new, 4-family apt. building containing central heating plant. Has a low-operating expense and is fully rented at $2,688 annually. $3,000 required on price of $14,500. For quick action call CLeveland 8923.

Sale Houses 66

BEAUTIFUL detached home in lovely section of Silver Spring, Md.; consists of large living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, pantry and adjoining breakfast nook; garage. Frigidaire, oil burner, insulated, weather stripped; reasonable. CO. 8581; evening, SH. 3867.

BROOKLAND—2917 12th st. ne., owner. Modern, detached, seven-room house; double garage; bus at door; terms to suit purchaser. POtomac 4382.

BUNGALOW and 11½ acres of land near Fort Dupont, but over the Md. line. It has city water and electricity; the land is high and low, has young fruit, fine view; is bounded on one side by a small stream. The house is large, has 6 rooms, furnace heat, full cellar; is not in good condition, but occupied. The point to remember is that this is a fine piece of land and will soon be covered with houses if the owner wants that to happen. Price, $10,000; terms, cash. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. National 1166.

CORNER on Pershing drive in the Clarendon, Va., area. This house is unusual and the 90-ft. front of the lot is unusual. 7 rooms and bath on 1st floor and a huge room with 7 windows on 2d.; garage. Price only $7,950. Ask for Mr. Hurd. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Brick home, unusual value; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 fireplaces; garden on alley; fine condition. NO. 2701.

GEORGETOWN—Detached Georgian brick; 8 rooms, 4 fireplaces, studio living room, 17x24, opening on large garden; 3 fine old trees, graceful curving front steps; 4 bedrooms, bath and shower, lavatory and shower, 2 extra lavatories; complete insulation; large attic; slate roof; recreation room; gas furnace; side yard; room for 2 cars; lot, 50x120; $25,000, terms. 2811 O st. nw., DE. 3447, or consult your own broker.

IF YOU want to buy direct the cheapest new detached modern brick, including enough lot that should soon sell for enough to pay for it, come immediately to 3516 Connecticut avenue.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1307—Owner's sacrifice; detached, 6 rooms, tile bath; new-house condition; hot-water heat; hardwood floors and trim; electric refrigeration; garage; large lot; near schools, stores; reasonable.

MOUNT PLEASANT—Have several good buys; 6 to 10 rooms; also other nw. sections. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

NEAR CAPITOL—8 rooms, 2 baths; modern equipment; oil burner; ideal rooming or apts. Only $7,950 quick sale. Better call now. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

REAL estate salesmen. Repossessed, detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., nearby Va. and Md. and miscellaneous Northwest; paying excellent income or desirable for homes. Please call. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIst. 5230.

TAKOMA PARK—Very attractive modern bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, inclosed sleeping porch, front porch, attic and basement; corner lot, facing park; many large trees; paved street; $4,500. ROBT. E. LOHR, 311 Cedar st. nw. GE. 0881.

$5,950—620 Keefer pl. nw.; 20 feet wide; 6 rooms, and 1 bath; hot-water heat, electric refrigerator, 2-car garage. At this bargain price first time offered. Call AD. 3405.

$4,750—Rock Creek Church rd. nw. (off Spring rd.); brick, 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; 2 inclosed porches, garage. Terms. ME. 5400.

$7,500. NEAR BRADLEY LANE AND Conn. ave.—A cottage-type brick bungalow with open fireplace, beautiful bath, well-equipped kitchen, bright basement, one-car garage; situated on well-landscaped, 70-ft. frontage lot in a neighborhood of much higher priced homes; good condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS CO., DIstrict 1411.
Sunday, EMerson 1224.

1615-21 QUE ST. S. E.
6 rms., 2 baths (2-family homes) $7,750.
Open and heated today 'til dark.

BROOKLAND DETACHED.
$7,500. Six large rooms, bath, modern improvements, new house condition; large lot with garage. Call ADams 3405.

LARGE ROOMING HOUSE
VICINITY 14TH & FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
$13,750 INCLUDING FURNISHINGS.
Owner leaving city—obliged to sell. Substantially built 3-story and basement brick row, 12 rooms and 4 baths, first floor small apt and extra room; 2nd and third floors have large front room that can be divided, kitchen sink each floor; 2 rooms and bath, basement with separate entrance; modern, bright sunny rooms, beautifully refinished oak parquet flooring; newly papered and painted throughout. Automatic heat.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.

5708 14th ST. N.W.
For a pleasant home in a neighborhood and at an elevation good enough for any of us, you will find this house and its attractive grounds satisfying. No furbelows, but plenty of space, comfort, stability; living room and front bedroom are each 25 ft. long; toilet on 1st floor, bath and lavatory on 2d.; oil burner, slate roof 7 rooms in all; price, $10,950. Closing estate. Open after 1 p. m. today. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

1937 HOMES AT 1936 PRICES!
702 Quackenbos Street N.W.
(6100 Bl. 7th St. N.W.)
$8,950.
With prices advancing sharply in the building industry, these all-brick homes are indeed unique bargains at this price! 6 large rooms; 2 full-sized tiled bathrooms; finished recreation room; built-in garage; large cement porch; modern kitchen and "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES." Automatic heat; furred walls; insulation and weather stripping. See it anytime from 10 to 9.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home."

OVERLOOKING
ROCK CREEK PARK
3125 ADAMS MILL ROAD.
Lovely brick home, 8 rooms, 2 tile baths, 4 bedrooms; living room, 14x20; fireplace; double rear porches on 2d floor; front and rear porches on 1st floor; 2-car detached brick garage; 20-ft. paved alley; a real bargain for a discriminating buyer; sacrifice, $11,500; inspection by app't.
DONALD L. LUXFORD.
335 Investment Bldg.
ME. 3734. CL. 9161, Sun. & Eve.

$12,950
LONGFELLOW ST. NW., near 13th.—Detached home of Hi-Test brick; 6 rooms on first floor, 3 large rooms above; new roof; interior and exterior in perfect condition; full basement, light, dry; side entrance; oil heat, automatic domestic heater; lot 46x143, with four brick garages producing $20 per month; quiet street; convenient to bus and cars, stores, churches, schools, Rock Creek Park; priced under a recent appraisal.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings, Sunday—EM. 4211.

NEW BRICK.
4 bedrooms, maid's room, oil burner, fireplace, slate roof; 3-car garage; corner lot; 118 ft. frontage.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.,
8403 Georgia Av., Silver Spr. SH. 4123.

NEAR 6TH and A, S.E.
Six-room brick with bath; hot-water heat. Rented at present for $55 per month. Priced for quick sale at $4,500.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Sale Houses 66

YOU WILL like this comfortable 8-room, 2 bath brick home on a lot 100x163, bordering Sligo Parkway in Takoma Park, Maryland. FHA financing.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K St. N.W. NA. 1581.

215 GALLATIN ST. NW.
Have your home on first floor and rent a complete private apartment on second floor for $50 a month. Complete tub bath with shower on each floor; two large porches; beautiful living room with fireplace; recreation room, hot-water heat with modern automatic gas boiler. "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES" in kitchen. SEE THIS AT ONCE. YOU WILL LIKE IT.

4929 7TH ST. N.W.
Open for inspection today. 6 rooms, bath, porches, built-in garage; first-class condition; near all schools; owner purchased lot and is building. Inspect today. EMerson 4117.

$6,500.
Facing Lincoln Park—an attractive bay-window brick; six large rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat. Priced exceptionally low for a home in this section. Terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

MOVE RIGHT IN.
In Woodridge, 3050-3058 Clinton st. ne. Near Woodridge School; 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Vacant; $500 cash; $45 and $55 monthly. H. C. Maynor, 2605 Brentwood road ne. NO. 4338.

MT. PLEASANT.
$7,950—On Kenyon st.; attractive 2-story and cellar brick, 22 feet wide; 6 rooms, bath, lavatory, hot-water heat, electricity, two screened porches; excellent condition.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0753.
Sundays, AD. 1642.

$6,750—BEST VALUE S.E.
Unusual opportunity to secure a modern Colonial porch home, 21 ft. wide, containing 6 splendid rooms and bath, 3 porches; large, dry cellar; hot-water heat, electric lights; large back yard to large 30-foot paved alley. This property is easily worth $1,500 more than the price offered.
HOHENSTEIN BROS.,
7th and H Sts. N.E. LIncoln 0897.

417 QUAKENBOS ST. N.W.
INSPECT AT ONCE.
Builder will sacrifice new detached brick, 6 rooms, modern kitchen, 2 tile baths, recreation room. Deep lot. Near stores, buses and cars. Small trades considered. (Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.)
OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS.
DI. 0368. STROUP. GE. 4138.

NEAR 17th AND DECATUR
If interested in buying a home in this section, come to 4708 Blagden terrace for information. Have several interesting properties at attractive prices.
MISS REED, ADams 2123.

A REAL BARGAIN.
Vacant and like new; 6 large rms., garage. Many extras. Reduced $1,000. Small cash payment, balance less than rent. Drive out Bladensburg rd. to M st., right 1½ blks. to house. Open until 9 p. m. Owner, 1824 M st. ne.

3016 ADAMS ST. N.E.
Completely detached; 6 rooms and bath. Conveniently arranged and in excellent condition. Garage. Priced low at $6,500.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

GEORGETOWN—$6,950.
Charming English basement brick; 6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; h.-w. h.; in excellent condition; neighborhood inhabited by prominent people. Convenient location; near transportation.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0753.
Sundays, WE. 2276.

$4,500—BUNGALOW.
3760 37th ST. N.E.
Price reduced—Five rooms and bath, cellar, hot-air heat. An opportunity to purchase a home on a small down payment, balance in monthly installments less than rent. Vacant.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

A GEORGIAN COLONIAL.
NEW BRICK-AND-STONE DETACHED HOME
Of distinction and character, located in beautiful Belle Haven. Presented by Joseph K. Seidle, Inc., builders, who invite the public to inspect Sunday or any day until dark.
This home is a masterpiece of construction, in a setting having all the beauty and charm of old Virginia.
Basement walls 18 inches thick and thoroughly waterproofed, copper water pipes, downspouts and flashings, complete insulation of side walls and ceiling; elec. refrigeration, oil burner and all-elec. kitchen.

There is only one Belle Haven in the Greater Washington area.
Belle Haven offers all the essentials to complete satisfaction in home environment; high elevation, great natural beauty in sunny or shaded generous-sized building sites. Exclusive location. Country club, with not only golf but tennis court and outdoor swimming pool, adjoins property. View of Potomac River and surrounding country for miles. Only 17 minutes by motor over Mt Vernon Blvd. to downtown Washington. Frequent bus service.
To reach: Drive down Mt. Vernon Blvd., through Alexandria, Va., and turn right just beyond the golf course to top of the hill.
Prices of this and other new homes under construction and completed range from $9,950 to $17,500.
GRAHAM & OGDEN, INC.,
803 KING ST., ALEX., VA.
Phone Alex. 1300.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
(Leland)
BY OWNER
Six room detached, beautiful corner lot. Gas heat.
4203 Curtis Road
$7,250.00
To reach: Wisconsin Ave. to Leland Street, turn east to Curtis Road.
For appointment Phone WI. 2792-W

Wesley Heights
3106 Foxhall Rd.
4 bedrooms, two baths, Government Park on two sides.
Open Daily and Sunday
2 to 9 P. M.
Fenestra
STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS
To reach, drive out Mass. Ave., left on Cathedral Ave. to Foxhall road, to homes.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Hyattsville Hills, Md.
No. 9 University Drive

$4,750 Exceptional terms to responsible purchaser.
Modern 6 room and bath bungalow. New condition.
Lot 50x130
Union Investment Co.
207 Machinists Bldg.
NAtional 5536
(9th & Mt. Vernon Pl. N. W.)

Sale Houses 66

$7,950, PAYMENTS EASY.
Brick bungalow; 5 rms., first flr.; 2 rms. second floor, side porch; all modern; hot-water heat, blower attached; built-in gar.; lot 75 ft. frontage, trees, shrubbery.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Georgia ave. SHepherd 4123.

NICE COUNTRY HOME.
Surrounded by ½ acre of ground; 8-room frame house and bath; 2-car garage; large shade trees. Price only $4,500. This fine buy must be seen to be appreciated. Suitable for country doctor.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

$13,500 CHEVY CHASE.
New Colonial brick on a deep lot, commanding a view of wooded tracts and Rock Creek Park. One of the outstanding features of this home is the bright, cross-ventilated, spacious rooms. Four bedrooms, two complete tiled baths, both with tub and shower. The third floor finished room offers maid's quarters or extra bedroom. Fireplace in both living and recreation rooms. All modern features; oil heat, electric refrigerator and range, venetian blinds, insulation, two-car garage. One block from frequent bus service, near schools, shops, churches.
2928 McKINLEY ST. N.W.
Open, Heated and Lighted Today.
GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH, EM. 4117.

COLORED—Near 1st and Florida ave. nw. 8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., excellent condition. Reasonable price and terms. DEc. 1160.

Sale Lots 69

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Will accept 1-3 cash, balance 2d trust behind building loan. Only few out of 2,000 lots remaining unsold. Acreage, suitable for either low-cost or high-class home building. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIst. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., in a high-class section between Connecticut Ave. and Reno Road, 60x150 ft. The assessor appraises this lot at $4,750. For cash you can get it at $2,500 and it's a beautiful lot. Reason is owner can use the money in his business. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K St. N.W., NA. 1166.

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Merch schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites. J. FRANK TILLER, Owner, RA. 1953.

FOR SALE—3.97½ acres on the York River, Yorktown, Va. $500. Box 209, W. Post.

LOTS for homes, flats, apartments, various parts of the city and in nearby areas. Call Col. Joyce. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K St. N. W., NA. 1166.

TWO LOTS near Potomac, beyond Mount Vernon; both $50, $10 down. Alliance Realty Co., 1410 H st. nw. ME. 8812.

TWO beautiful lots on Quebec place nw. Also two on Rittenhouse st. near Rock Creek Park One on Military road at 32nd st. nw. These lots are priced under what other lots near them have recently sold for. Williams Realty Co., 510 Investment Bldg., NA. 4933.

¼ ACRE corner lot; 104-ft. front; at corner of Cathedral ave. and Hawthorne pl. nw.; all improvements; splendid view; 15 minutes downtown. Best offer takes it by March 20. CLarendon 1526 Sunday, 1 to 5.

$650—BUNGALOW site, North Randle Highlands, D. C.; block from Fort Dupont Park; 50x142; on grade. See Mr. Stebbin. Evening phone, LIncoln 6804-J.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N. W. DIst. 4600.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
East of Brookeville road, 100 by 101 ft. All improvements. $1,500.
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT.
915 New York Ave. NW. NA. 0982.

ROLLINGWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, MD
At the highest point in this sophisticated development we have a site with wide frontage on two streets, ideal for a wide house of center hall type. All city improvements; trees. At the price of $2,650 it has no competitor in any comparable area in the metropolitan district. Country clubs, riding facilities and park at hand. Sunday call CL. 2806.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Suburban Lots 69A

LEE HEIGHTS PROPERTY.
Close to Washington Golf and Country Club. Building site, 50x100; water, sewerage, gas, electricity. Price, $750. Terms. 10% off for all cash. B. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. Clarendon 2038.

Sale Suburban 70

BRADLEY HILLS—100 acres magnificent trees, high elevation, beautiful streams; ideal for subdivision or large private estate; half or all $1,000 per acre. J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. RA. 1953.

INSPECT TODAY THESE BARGAINS—Right terms; se. cor. University drive and Madison st.; 5 and 7-r. & b.; big lot; high elevation; a.m.i.; gar.; vacant; owner gone to West Coast, hence sacrifice; low terms. PROCTER PL., McKinley ave. at Shephard; new br.; a. m. i.; same section; want offer. 217 JACKSON AVE., University Hts.; lot 50x150; 5 r. & b., a. m. i.; gar.; inspect; make offer. N. E RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

LARGE HOUSE with electricity, gas, water and telephone. 300 yards of grade & high schools. Seven acres of valuable land. 15 miles from D. C. in Montgomery County. Ideal home or good revenue producing investment. Reasonable terms. Williams Realty Co., 510 Investment Bldg. NA. 4933.

LODGE house and 2 acres of land at a pretty fall in a nice stream. Plenty of fine trees. Bradley Hills neighborhood. Price, $5,500. Ask for Mr. Hurd. Louis P Shoemaker, 1719 K St. NW., NA. 1166.

VA.—9 mi. out; concrete road; 5½ acres; bungalow; 4 large rooms and attic; splendid condition; electricity; fur. heat; $4,500; easy terms; also 10 acres, 5-room log cabin; near Fairfax C. H.; $1,000. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Phone WAlnut 7280.

$5,950—MODERN, 8 rms., like new; oil heat; firepl.; gar.; ½ acre; shade trees; good bus ser., cl. in; easy terms. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

5 ACRES, 2 ROOMS, $1,050.
Located on all-year road, 15 minutes from Alexandria; all woodland; 2-room unfinished but livable house. Martin T. Webb & Son., Annandale, Va.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS,
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
4¼ acres with 7 rooms and bath, frame home, slate roof; large chicken house, barn, shade, shrubbery, one acre in lawn. One of the show places in this section; $13,500, terms. Call Mr. Blincoe, CLarendon 813-F-11.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

OPEN SUNDAY
A MINIATURE ESTATE AT ROW HOUSE PRICE.
Beautiful new detached French provincial masonry home built of the finest materials procurable. Fully air-conditioned summer and winter. Plot 100x150; high elevation with view of surrounding country for miles. ONLY ONE AVAILABLE. Don't delay—inspect today.
To reach, drive to Masonic Memorial in Alexandria, Va.; up hill on King st. to Janney lane, turn left ½ mile to property.
GRAHAM & OGDEN, INC.
803 King St., Alex., Va. Phone Alex. 1300.
Evenings, ADams 7120.

TAKOMA, FOREST GLEN, SILVER SPRING, WHEATON.
SUBURBAN HOMES OF REAL VALUE.
Built when costs were much less, this beautiful brick bungalow cannot be equaled by today's houses. Large studio-type living room with fireplace. Oak floors. Two extra large bedrooms, tiled bath, dinette and kitchen in knotty pine. Large basement study. House faces south. Beautiful living porch on north side, facing the woods in rear. Large lot. $7,500. Substantial payment. FHA financed.
NEW BRICK; 4 ROOMS AND BATH.
Only four rooms, but exceptionally large, especially the living room. Stone fireplace. Large kitchen, place for dinette. Two bedrooms and bath. Heating plant not yet installed. 100-foot lot, plenty of shade. Just off main street. Only $5,500.
SIX LARGE ROOMS, BRICK.
LARGE GROUNDS.
$7,950 for this very attractive, well-built, substantial country home. Nearly new brick house of six large, well-arranged rooms, in excellent condition. Real fireplace. Beautiful floors. Full attic and full basement. Hot-water heat. Gas, electricity, city water. High elevation, on main road. Train and bus service. Lot 100x247, facing two streets. Poultry houses. Garage for two cars. Terms.
NEW BUNGALOW; 7 ACRES; $4,790.
Montgomery County bungalow; 6 large rooms and bath. Hot-water heat. Good well. Electric pump. Septic tank. Two-car garage. Shop. 14 miles D. C.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll st., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale Acreage 72

BOOKLET describing Maryland farm for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6865 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda., Md. WIs. 4240.

Sale Acreage 72

122 ACRES.
NEAR MOUNT VERNON.
On Richmond Highway
Part of Original Mt. Vernon Estate
Suitable for Country Home
In Demand as a Subdivision
From 1 to 5 Acre Tracts
Will Subdivide and Sell for Investor
To Close an Estate
Can Deliver for Only $12,200
For Information, Call Mr. Goodnow
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

CATALOG FARMS FREE! Many States; bargain prices; terms. Write today. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

"HARD BARGAIN"—Brick Colonial; preserved; So. Maryland; 365 acres fine land; tobacco farm; 45 miles from D. C.; overlooking the Wicomico and Potomac. THE MARYLAND REALTY, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

SPECIAL bargain stock or dairy farm in Loudoun Co., on hard road, near Leesburg pike, 24 miles from Washington; 374 acres, 250 acres clear, well watered; 5-room house; 50-cow dairy barn that cost $7,500 when built; outbuildings. Price, $8,800-$2,500 cash, balance can be arranged. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Phone 38.

47 ACRES highly productive land, no buildings, about one-half being creek bottom land, balance rolling, with beautiful building site; having good mountain view, with live, rapid stream flowing through property; within one-half mile of highway over good road; 21½ miles from Washington; owner sacrifices at $3,000.

75 ACRES, about half cleared, half wooded, with small log cabin, log outbuildings, an old house, 2 wells, small stream, some good timber; 2 miles from highway over a very fair road; price, $2,750.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone 135, Herndon, Va., or write C. B. Cross, R. F. D. No. 1, Fairfax, Va.

$50 DOWN; $10 monthly; four acres on good gravel road; 12½ miles D. C. Price $325. NA. 3753; AT. 5205-J.

50 ACRES—Fine house on railroad; railroad station on farm; timber, spring, stream; price, $5,000.
183 ACRES on gravel road; electricity; 25 miles to D. C.; old-time house, dairy barn, outbuildings; price, $5,500.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Phone HErndon 69. Herndon, Va.

125-ACRE FARM—Frontage on Largo-Marlboro State road; 15 miles to Treasury. Fine tobacco soil; $70 per acre; $2,000 cash. Box 213, Washington Post.

SPECIALIZING EXCLUSIVELY
In Acreage, Estates, Farms.
5-acre tracts only 30 minutes from White House, in nearby Md., and in a highly restricted subdivision. School bus and city electricity at property. $1,000 each tract. Very liberal terms and small cash payments to responsible purchasers.
JOHN A. BRICKLEY.
Suite 209-210, Barr Bldg. DIst. 7321.

PATUXENT RIVER.
420 acres, 1½-mile shore line, in oyster and salt water fishing section. Land ¾ cleared, fertile sandy loam soil, large level fields. Has elevation commanding wide marine and land view. Number of tobacco barns, tenant house. Price $16,000. Easy terms.
THEODORE F. MENK.
1527 Park Road. COl. 7845.
Southern Md. Properties Since 1921.

106 ACRES, $6,350.
90 clear, 16 timber; 2 wells, 2 springs, permanent streams; fenced, cross-fenced; 2-story, 6 rooms, concrete cellar, 3 porches; barn 30x60 feet, 2 chicken houses 16x24 feet, corn crib, double wagon shed, tool shed, garage, etc.; all buildings of heavy construction, on concrete foundations, sound and well painted. Insured for $4,500; $7,500 to replace. A splendid farm in good community, in high state of cultivation; no waste land, no land to "build up," no repairs to make; all-year road; 30 miles from Washington, ½ mile from R. R. station, school bus at door. $1,350 cash, bal. one trust at 5%. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va., P. O. Fairfax. Phone Alexandria 876-W-3.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

PROVIDE FOR THE FUTURE.
Buy orange, grapefruit, or vegetable farm. In southern Florida; large yearly income assured, grow 3 crops annually, tax free. Flowing wells; investigate; information free. Box 218, Wash. Post.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ROW brick houses; 6 to 12 rooms; near downtown nw. or ne., se. Res. or bus. zone. Cash buyers. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786. Mail, 1435 Meridian nw.

COLORED, home, must be located centrally northwest and have all modern improvements. No brokers. PO. 4593.

OWNERS—WE WANT LISTINGS.
NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 0158.

Birds and Poultry 78

BABY CHICKS — For February, Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, $9 hundred. Place orders now. J. B. Henry, Falls Church 348.

SAM RICE'S BABY CHICKS
NEW HAMPSHIRES.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Inspection Invited.
Order Now—First Chicks Available.
Hatching Twice a Week.
Route 29, Ashton, Md. Phone Ashton 46.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5, Sports Section

Horses—Livestock 81

HORSES FOR SALE at all times; Virginia draught horses, mares and mules. Ages from 3 years up. If interested apply Boulevard Saddle Club, 1102 N. Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 3177.

3 PAIRS MULES, 3 mares, 8 large work horses. Reas. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop first. 1300 G st. nw.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards. Open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE glass paperweights, old mirrors, round and square. Collection of flat and hollow silver. Hurricane shade. Spanish lace and ornaments. Priced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw., NO. 4008.

ANTIQUES—Small sideboard; pair inlaid dining room tables; chest desk, etc.; owner leaving city. WI. 5107.

ANTIQUES; largest collection city; old glass, china, silver, books, furniture, mirrors, frames, lamps. Edelson's, 618 5th st. nw.

BARGAIN in kitchen ware, dishes, furniture. Nearly New Shop, 2610 P st. nw. (On bus line.)

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

CHILD'S 3-piece green bedroom suite; excellent condition; $15. Georgia 2536.

COAL-BURNING brooder stove; 500 chick capacity. 110 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. WA. 8813-R.

COATS, dresses, sizes 16 to 42; 50c up; good condition. 207 6th st. ne.

COGSWELL chair, davenport (double), highchair, Axminister rug, 8.3x10.6; good cond.; very reas. 5600 Kansas ave. nw.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons., 616 E st. nw.

DINING ROOM suite—Walnut; 10 pieces; excellent condition; cost $450; will sacrifice. LIncoln 1196.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE—For sale, $12.50; raccoon coat, $25. Call WAl. 7700, Apt. 168.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

KELVINATOR refrigerator, 4 cubic feet, reasonable price and terms 5405 Georgia Ave. nw.

LINOLEUM—49c square yd. Installed free Armstrong Agency Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw. DI. 5674-5.

PIANO BARGAINS—Used grands, $147 up. New grands, $245 up. Easy terms. E. A. North Co., 715 9th st. nw. DI. 3257.

PIANO—"Cable" Upright, $15; excellent condition. 1022 Hamlin st. ne. DE. 4350.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand in good condition; special to close out only $138. Convenient terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Almost new apartment upright, one of the latest and most popular plain case styles; special only $162.50. Has a full keyboard and carries our usual new piano guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

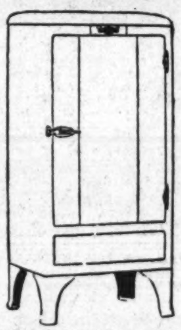
PIANO—Steger, apartment size grand; nice condition; reasonable. GE. 7002; nights, ADams. 1997.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All rental paid applies on purchase price if you buy later. Call NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—Majestic, 8-tube; beautiful cabinet. Reconditioned and guar.; $4.95. Terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RECORDS—Sale of slightly used, late popular Victor, Brunswick, Vocalion and Decca records, 10c each. 12 for $1. Automatic Music Co., 2429 18th st. nw.

George's Sensational
CLOSE OUT!
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS



Floor Samples and Some Slightly Used
LISTED ARE JUST A FEW OF THE VALUES!
Reconditioned Kelvinator Refrigerator..... $39.95
Former list, $137.50
Crosley Shelvador Refrigerator.......... $59.50
Former list, $157.50
1935 Frigidaire Model 335.......... $65.00
Former list, $99.50
1935 Frigidaire Standard 435......... $89.50
Former list, $119.50
1935 Crosley 4 Cu. Ft. Shelvador......... $79.50
Former list, $131.50
Norge Refrigerator, 4 Cu. Ft............ $89.50
Former list, $121.50
1935 Westinghouse Refrigerator, 5 Cu. Ft............... $99.50
Former list, $175
EASY CREDIT TERMS
ON SALE AT ALL STORES
GEORGE'S
RADIO CO.
814-816 F St. N.W.
3107-9 M St. N.W.
2015 14th St. N.W.
1111 H St. N.E.

A Few Short Hours
WILL BRING YOU CAREFREE COMFORT
ALL WINTER

OUR SERVICE INCLUDES:
- ★ Papering
- ★ Painting
- ★ Plumbing
- ★ Plastering
- ★ Roofing
- ★ Carpentering
- ★ Garage
- ★ Stucco

Even though we are well into the heating season, an oil burner heating plant can be installed in a few short hours, with a minimum of inconvenience.
Why put off the many benefits and advantages of automatic heat when the change-over can be made so quickly?
The installation of an oil burner guarantees you even, radiant and healthful heat twenty-four hours a day. Call us today for information. No money down, 3 years to pay on the F. H. A. plan.

The General Contracting Co.
1114 9th St. N.W. District 3573

(Continued on Following Page.)

Here; Read These Post Ads and Meet a Good Used Car

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

RADIO—Majestic; walnut; Model 112; $35. Call COL. 6898.

SEWING machines, portable electric, $20; Singer treadle, $10; other makes, $5 up. All guar. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!—We will rebuild any make of typewriter for $12.50. Phone NA. 6063.

STORE FIXTURES, new and used, of all descriptions. Buy from the manufacturers. National Store Fixture Co., 931 H st. nw., District 1676.

TYPEWRITER—Corona portable, $13.50. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITER TABLE, $2.49. With this advertisement, typewriter ribbon for any make, 39 cents. United, 813 14th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—New and used, $14.50 up. Terms. Rent. repair. All makes. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — New and rebuilt, all makes; $15 up; terms. Rent and repairs. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent. repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

WASHER—Large size, elec.; slightly used. Guar. 1 year. Was $69.50, now $29.50. Terms. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

WILL SACRIFICE for cash a genuine ancient Chinese Mandarin coat. Original cost in Pekin, China, several hundred dollars. Handwork throughout original in entirety. No alterations. Call C. L. Morton, MEt. 0281 Monday for appoint.

ARCO RADIO CO.
Sales, Service and Repairs.
10-Point Radio Check-up, 85c; all makes.
3417 Connecticut Ave. EM. 7767.

WASHERS AND IRONERS reduced for clearance. Apex, Norge and A. B. C. floor models. See these before buying. Fifth Floor, THE PALAIS ROYAL.

HERE IS A BARGAIN FOR SOMEONE

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. ALL PORCELAIN; A-1 CONDITION. Just like brand-new; 6½ cubic feet; seamless porcelain interior; 5 trays (1? ice cubes); inside light. Privately owned; my reason for selling is I have recently moved into apartment already equipped with electric refrigerator. Original price $297; will sell for $150. (CAN BE FINANCED.) Call NA. 4200, Ext. 220, or CL. 2693. Can be seen at 3945 Connecticut ave. nw., Apt. 511.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

CORDWOOD, open pine, any length, $8.50 cord. Prompt delivery. LIn. 3809.

PA. hard coal, 2,240 lbs. to ton; egg, stove, chestnut, $11 ton; pea, $9.50; buckwheat, $8. LI. 2544, nights AD. 3180.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and Carried to Bins Free.

Virginia Hard Pea	$8.50
Virginia Hard Special, Furnace	$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.75
75% Run of Mine	$7.50
50% Run of Mine	$6.75

All Grades of Pocahontas Coal.
Washington Telephone, JAckson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th st., NOrth 3949. See us before selling. We pay unusually high prices.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

CHEVROLET—1935 1½-ton truck; stake body; 157 in. wheelbase; dual wheels. Only driven 5,300 miles. You will find this truck in excellent condition; $475. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

TRUCKS—Late models; dumps, stakes and panels; lowest price in town. Ready to go to work.
CHESAPEAKE MOTOR CO.
1102 11th St. S.E. LI. 7373.

TWO Model CS-40 International trucks with sleeper cabs; 3 Model C-40 International trucks; 2 18-foot trailers with van bodies. All in good condition. Owner will turn over present contract for hauling to buyer. Box M-687, Washington Post.

Small's Super Serviced Ford

TRUCKS

'35 Ford Stake Body—157 Wheel base. Fine Condition. . $450
'31 Ford—157 Wheel base. Well worth the money. Must be seen to be appreciated . . $195
'31 Ford—Panel Delivery . . . $165
'34 Chevrolet—Dump body. Hydraulic. Good Condition.

ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday, LI. 2077

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $215
1932 De Luxe Convertible Sedan. Attractive tan finish; 6 orange wire wheels; white sidewall tires; new top; motor perfect; very sporty, and a real value at this price.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

BUICK—1931 Sedan. This Buick is truly a buy. Black Fisher body. Tires, motor, upholstery as good as in many current models. A fine value for $195.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

BUICK—1935 5-passenger Victoria; model 58; large rear trunk; black finish; excellent tires; heater. This is a very clean car; $575. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1935 5-passenger Club Sedan; black paint; all good tires; fine, clean upholstery. This car is in splendid condition; $575. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICKS
1930 to 1934. 10 to choose from. Sedans, Coaches and Coupes. Prices slashed from $50 to $125 for today only. Moving to our new location and must move every car regardless of price. Your one big chance to save real money on a thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed Buick. See these cars before placing your order for a used Buick regardless of the model or price you may have in mind. We'll give you a better trade and you can name your own terms.
WADE MOTOR CO.
BUICK DEALERS.
Silver Spring, Md., opposite B. & O. Station at the Viaduct. SH. 3272.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK
1937 Small Series, built-in trunk, 4-door Sedan. Company official's car. In use less than 6 months. New-car title and warranty. Your chance to get Buick's most popular model at a substantial discount: 25 per cent down, 2 years to pay balance. Special price for Sunday only. See it today.
WADE MOTOR CO.
BUICK DEALERS.
Silver Spring, Md., opposite B. & O. Station at the Viaduct. SH. 3272.

CADILLAC—1934 Convertible Sedan, 12-cyl., 6 disc wheels. Black finish. White sidewall tires, radio, heater. The correct mileage 10,672. It is in splendid condition. $1,145. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings & Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1934 Convertible Coupe. 8 cylinder. Black finish. Red disc wheels. Radio, heater. This is a very clean car. $825. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings & Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coupe; just the car for a happy couple; it's a prize at $195. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th and L sts. nw.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master 2-door Sedan. There is only one way to really appreciate the true merits of this car—see it and drive it. Rich, black finish, knee action, turret top. A swell buy at $465.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET $425
1935 Master Coupe; excellent tires; beautiful upholstery and a splendid motor. Extra fine condition throughout.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET—A de luxe 1934 master coach, $345. In exceptionally good condition. Only one previous owner. An economical car that will meet the needs of the entire family. Personally indorsed.
COLUMBIA MOTOR SALES, INC.
Hudson-Terraplane-Hupmobile Dealer.
1622 14th St. N.W. DE. 1734.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

CHEVROLET, Master Coach, 1933; maroon; good cond.; readio, heater; reasonably priced. Mr. Conti, 1524 P nw. PO. 1641.

CHEVROLET—1930 Coach. One of the most popular models ever built. A dependable car famous for its economy. Special at $65. Terms low as $15 cash and $3 weekly.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

CHEVROLET $125
1931 Coupe. A popular model, very popularly priced. The finish is excellent; the tires are very good; the upholstery is O. K. and any way you look at this car it's a dandy. Buy it today on our easy terms.
RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. N.W. CO. 10324.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Just the car you've been looking for. Has everything new about it except the price. Less than 5,500 miles. Used by a company official, this car is offered at a substantial reduction from new car price. New car guarantee. Its extras include heater, defroster, electric clock, lighter and de luxe steering wheel. We can allow a liberal trade or take an unusually low down payment.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N. W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—1934 Tudor Master; looks like new. $300. $5.00 cash down and balance $21.00 per month. Money-back guarantee. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LInc. 0303.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master de luxe Sedan. Clean as a whip inside and out. Smart black finish, mohair upholstery. Tires like new. Priced at only $345.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET $470
1935 Master Coach. Driven only 8,000 miles; just like new throughout; black finish; cream wire wheels; spotless inside; perfect tires and motor.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

CHEVROLETS—Fine quality reconditioned used cars at lowest prices.
BARRY-PATE, 1130 Connecticut Ave.

CHRYSLER—1935 Airstream Business Coupe. Excellent black paint, fine clean upholstery. All good tires and a splendid motor. $475. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings & Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER $385
1933 Royal Coupe, with rumble seat. This custom-built job is the most distinctive car on the road. Certainly no other car will give you that feeling of being in upper society. Perfect throughout; dual equipment, new tires. Easy terms.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

CHRYSLER—1931 CM6, 6 new tires, perfect paint and trunk; $4.00 cash down and balance $3.50 per week. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se.

CHRYSLER—'31 Tudor Sedan. A nice looking car that is in good condition and will make a fine family car. Low upkeep. Pay day special, $95. Terms low as $15 down, $3 weekly.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

CHRYSLER $389
1934 Sedan, 4-door; reduced $50 today only. One owner; very low mileage. Dual equipment. Motor, tires, interior and original black finish are like brand-new 90-day guarantee. You'll have to see this car to appreciate it. Any terms you want.
WADE MOTOR CO.
BUICK DEALERS.
Silver Spring, Md., opposite B. & O. Station at the Viaduct. SH. 3272.

DESOTO—Airflow 4-Door De Luxe Custom Sedan. $485. Beautiful gunmetal finish. This popular model will make you the envy of your society. Evans-Palmer, Inc., corner 14th and L sts. nw.

DE SOTO
1936 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan. This beautiful car has a built-in trunk, extra windshield wipers, dual horns, dual tail lights and overdrive transmission. Interior and beautiful back finish is spotless. Driven only 6,600 miles by a very careful owner. Will sell for $400 less than cost. Terms.
VERNON MOTOR CO.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5385.

DESOTO—1935 Airstream 4-Door De Luxe custom touring Sedan; only $535. Loaded with extras and a honey on the road. Evans-Palmer, Inc., corner 14th and L sts. nw. NA. 3474.

DESOTO—1936 Cabriolet; beautiful cordovan gray finish with khaki top that looks new. It's yours for a small down payment and only $8 per week. Evans-Palmer, corner 14th and L sts. nw.

DESOTO—1935 2-Door Sedan; black finish; its near new condition will make you a proud owner; small down payment, only $5 per week. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th and L sts. nw. NA. 3474.

DODGE $389
1934 De Luxe Sedan, 4-door, with 6 wheels, trunk rack. Price slashed $60 for one day only. Extraordinary bargain. Actually in use less than one year. It's absolutely perfect from bumper to bumper. Looks like a new car. See it today. It's the biggest bargain in Washington. Any terms you want.
WADE MOTOR CO.
BUICK DEALERS.
Silver Spring, Md., opposite B. & O. Station at the Viaduct. SH. 3272.

DODGE—1936 Convertible Coupe, Driven less than 11,000 miles by one owner; jet black, khaki top, radio, heater and other accessories; mechanically and appearance equal to new; priced to sell quick at $675. Also 1933 DODGE De Luxe Sedan, absolutely A-1 throughout, $315. DODGE 1935 4-door Touring Sedan, jet black; perfect in every detail; $495.
AUTO SALES & SERVICE,
1623 L St. N.W. ME. 6935.

DODGE $525
1935 sedan, extra fine condition throughout.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

DODGE—1933 Sport Coupe; $4.00 cash down; balance, $5.00 per week. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0303.

DODGE—1935 4-door touring sedan, with built-in trunk; priced at only $537. This car will please the most exacting buyer. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218.

DODGE—'33 De Luxe Coach with new tires; all steel body; hydraulic brakes; floating power. A smooth riding economical car. Just the car to suit the family needs, only $335, Wisconsin Motors, 29th & M sts. nw., WEst 2974.

FORD—1934 Coupe, Tudor and 4-door. Money-back guarantee. $300 each. $5.00 cash down and balance $21.00 per month. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se

FORD—A desirable '33 Coupe in excellent shape; radio and good tires; economical to operate; this car is just the thing you need in your business. Terms will suit any business man, $25 down, bal. $240 in small monthy payments. Wisconsin Motors, 29th & M sts. nw. WEst 2974.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1931 Victoria. A real buy. Good running condition, good tires, paint and upholstery. $160. Call Adams 8500.

FORDS
1930 to 1932, 4 cyl. Prices slashed $40 to $75. Moving to our new location and must move every car immediately regardless of price. 9 to choose from. Every one thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Sedans, Coaches and Coupes. We'll give you a better trade and name your own terms.
WADE MOTOR CO.
BUICK DEALERS.
Silver Spring, Md., opposite B. & O. Station at the Viaduct. SH. 3272.

FORD—1932 Coupe. A neat appearing little car that is in tip-top condition. Economical to operate. Pay day special at $165. Terms low as $15 down and $3 weekly.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

FORD—1934 de luxe Tudor. Here is a little beauty. Tan finish with red trim. Powerful V-8 motor that will give year-'round economical performance. $365.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

FORD—1934 2-door; 1933 Rockne Sedan; brand new tires; excellent cond.; 60-day guarantee. Call Paul, ME. 9410.

FORD $490
1936 2-door touring, beautiful green; excellent condition throughout.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

FORD $575
1937 Tudor with 85-horsepower motor. Here is your opportunity to own a practically new car at a saving of near $200. See it today.
RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. N.W. CO. 10324.

FORD $489
1936 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan with built-in trunk. Driven only a few months by original owner and has had exceptionally good care. All dual equipment. Motor, tires and interior like brand new. New car guarantee; any terms you want. Washington's outstanding Ford value.
WADE MOTOR CO.
BUICK DEALERS.
Silver Spring, Md., opposite B. & O. Station at the Viaduct. SH. 3272.

FORD $315
1935 2-door Sedan. Looks and performs like a new car; low mileage; condition guaranteed. Underpriced at only $315. Terms.
VERNON MOTOR CO.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5385.

FORD—1933 Coupe, Tudor and 4-door, all clean cars; $250 each; Money-back guarantee. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. Ave. SE., LInc. 0303.

FORD—1935 2-Door. Perfect tan paint. Excellent tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. You cannot find a cleaner Ford in the city. $295. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1931 Coupe and Sedan. $135. $4.00 down. Balance $10.00 per month. Bring $4.00 and get car; money-back guarantee. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. SE. LInc. 0303.

FORD—1935 2-Door Sedan. $345. One ride will make you the owner; that is how positive we are of its A-1 condition. Evans-Palmer, Inc., corner 14th and L sts. nw. NA. 3474.

FORD—1935 Fordor Sedan; excellent condition; very low mileage; will sacrifice. Call after 6 p. m. DEcatur 2196-J.

FORD—'34 V-8 Tudor Sedan, $299. This is an R. & G. car. Steuart Motor, 6th and New York ave. nw.

FORD—1932 Tudor and Coupe. All clean cars. $200 each. $3.00 down. Balance $3.50 per week. Money-back guarantee. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se

FORD $339
1935 Tudor Sedan De Luxe. This car apologizes for nothing. Beautiful green finish; dual horns and tail lights. 95% new tires; motor smooth; all-steel body; power brakes. A bargain if we ever offered one. Only $25 cash, balance easy
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

FORD—1934 4-door sedan, $277; equipped with radio and many other fine features. All-steel body, large safety brakes; a big value. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218.

FORD—V-8. Brand new 60-horsepower. Fully equipped and delivered including gas, oil and all chrages for only $591.69. Hill & Tibbitts, Inc., 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NAt. 9850.

FORD—1936 Touring Trunk 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. $510. See this car and you'll admit it's the best looking and finest performer of any 1936 we have ever offered. Evans-Palmer, Inc., corner 14th and L sts. nw. NA. 3474.

FORD $195
1932 coupe, 4-cylinder motor; has rumble seat; clean as a pin and in perfect condition throughout; a wonderful value at $195.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. AT. 0200.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan, only $415. A real car at a real price. Handley Motor, 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6060.

FORD $295
1934 Cabriolet, De Luxe Model, with rumble seat. If you are looking for a new thrill take a ride in this little honey. Cordovan tan finish, with seat covers to match; rumble seat; fast as greased lightning in traffic, yet economical to operate. Easy terms.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

GRAHAM $375
1933 sedan, fine condition throughout; don't miss this bargain.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

GRAHAM—1934 Sport de luxe Coupe. Here is a car that will give its next owner fine-car comfort, big-car performance and economical operating cost. Original paint and tires. Very low mileage. A beauty for $375.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

GRAHAM $295
1933 Sedan. Attractive, original brown metallic finish; fine tires; upholstery clean, and shows no wear. Your inspection will convince you of the original owner's fine care.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

HUDSON—1935 De Luxe Coupe. Just like new. $475 is low; ask any dealer. Money-back guarantee. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LInc. 0303.

HUPMOBILE—'36 custom sport coupe, with rumble seat, $695. Deep green jewelessence color. In perfect mechanical condition; less than 10,000 miles. Purchased new last June at nearly twice the price. Personally indorsed.
COLUMBIA MOTOR SALES, INC.
Hudson-Terraplane-Hupmobile Dealer.
1622 14th St. N.W. DE. 1734.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

LA SALLE—1933 Sport Coupe, V-8 Gray and black finish. Excellent tires. Whipcord upholstery. You will find this a clean car. $465. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings & Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1933 5-Passenger Sedan. 6 wire wheels. Dark green paint, spotless cloth upholstery, excellent tires. This is a clean car. $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings & Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 5-passenger Sedan; black paint, radio, heater, double Eagle Goodyear tires; only driven 5,400 miles. It certainly is in new-car condition; $1,125. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH $165
1932 4-Door Custom Sedan. A real family car. Priced to give you a real bargain. Motor will give economical performance. Tires, finish very good. Easy terms.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. NE. NO. 2337.

OLDSMOBILE—'34; 8-cyl. Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Tires like new, economical to operate yet large and roomy. Radio and heater for your comfort and entertainment. A bargain at $495. Wisconsin Motors, 29th & M sts. nw. WEst 2974.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 Sedan. Good paint job, good tires; $145 Pohanka Service. 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 5-passenger Coupe; brandon brown finish; spotless upholstery; excellent tires and a splendid motor. You will find this a very clean car; $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 8-cylinder sedan; perfect paint, spotless interior, unusually low mileage; motor A-1 condition; $395. Call Wisc. 4166-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—'35; choice of 2 6-cyl. Sedans; Hollywood green finish. One has built-in trunk and tires like new. Solid steel turret top body and super-hydraulic brakes. Hard to duplicate at $575. Wisconsin Motors, 29th & M nw. WEst 2974.

OLDSMOBILE—'30 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Reliable and powerful motor; roomy, comfortable body. Our long experience in the used car business enables us to offer this value as a pay day special at $85. $15 down, $3 week.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 5-Passenger 2-Door Sedan. 6-cyl. Black paint. Spotless upholstery. Excellent tires and a splendid motor. $395. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings & Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE "6" $349
1933 Sedan, 4-door; absolutely perfect from bumper to bumper; very low mileage; motor, tires, interior like new. New car guarantee. Name your own terms.
WADE MOTOR CO.
BUICK DEALERS.
Silver Spring, Md., opposite B. & O. Station at the Viaduct. SH. 3272.

OLDSMOBILE $525
1935 Coach. Radio, heater; black finish is just like new; 5 fine tires; spotless inside; luggage space in rear; performs just like a new car.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—'34 De Luxe 6-cyl. Touring Sedan with built-in trunk; good tires; shiny black finish with silver trim. "Safety-tested." Can be had for $100 down, Lib. terms. Full price, $445. Wisconsin Motors, 29th & M sts. nw. WE. 2974.

OLDSMOBILE—$25 down permits you to drive out with a perfect '33, 8-cyl. touring sedan with built-in trunk; good tires. Underpriced at $245. And you'll want it if you see it. Wisconsin Motors, 29th & M sts. nw. WEst 2974.

OLDSMOBILE $345
1934 Sedan. Attractive brown metallic finish; practically new 6-ply tires; spotless inside, and it drives perfectly. A real value at this price.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

PACKARD—1935 5-passenger Sedan; model 120; 6 disc wheels; beautiful light gray finish; excellent tires, perfect upholstery and a splendid motor; $675. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1929, late model sedan; excellent condition; full price, $125; terms. Standard Motor Co., 1605 14th st. nw. North 2298.

PACKARD—1936 Sport Coupe, Model 120. Black paint. White sidewall tires. Low mileage. A very beautiful car. $795. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings & Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $95
1930 Four-Door Sedan; good transportation at this low cost.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

PACKARD—1932 7-passenger Sedan; 6 disc wheels, trunk rack; black paint; cloth upholstery; excellent tires. A very clean car; $465. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH $195
1932 4-door Sedan De Luxe model with 6 wheels; refinished in a very attractive opalescent royal blue, all-steel body; hydraulic brakes; floating power; only $25 down, balance easy; your car in trade.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Convertible Coupe; excellent condition throughout, $239. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. DE. 1447.

PLYMOUTH—De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan; beautiful car in excellent condition; used as demonstrator; substantial reduction. SMOOT MOTOR CO., Used Car Branch, 4500 Wisconsin ave. nw

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, 1934; $300. $6.00 down, balance $21.00 per month. Money-back guarantee, Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LInc. 0303.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Custom Cabriolet. Finished in Duco sea green. "Perfect" is the word for this car. Small down payment; only $7.25 per week. Evans-Palmer, Inc., corner 14th and L sts. nw. NA. 3474.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-door De Luxe Sedan with trunk. Must sacrifice immediately for $440. Call Adams 1767.

PLYMOUTH—1933 4-door sedan, $287. Drive this car and you'll thrill to its performance. Look at the price and you realize the value. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218.

PLYMOUTH, 1935 De Luxe Coupe, for unpaid balance of $399. Call Adams 8500.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Sedan, 4-door with trunk. Royal blue in perfect shape. Owner must sell at a sacrifice $535. Call Adams 8500.

PLYMOUTH $189
1932 Convertible Coupe, all de luxe equipment. Reduced $60 for one day only. Undoubtedly one of the finest buys on the market. Driven very little by original owner. Motor, tires, interior and sporty 2-tone finish like new in every respect. One of the best buys on today's market. Any terms you want.
WADE MOTOR CO.
BUICK DEALERS.
Silver Spring, Md., opposite B. & O. Station at the Viaduct. SH. 3272.

PLYMOUTH $400
1935 2-door touring sedan. Another one-owner car. It really will be a job for anyone to point out any defect in this one. The finish of black and upholstery of mohair and all other parts of this car look equal to new.
RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. N.W. CO. 10324.

PLYMOUTH $535
1936 De Luxe Coupe. Perfect in every detail. Fully equipped, including heater. Used only 10,000 miles.
VERNON MOTOR CO.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5385.

PLYMOUTH $445
1935 Coupe. For people with young ideas this car is the answer. This car has "IT" and is at home on Conn. ave. or Chevy Chase. Custom-built and its finish reflects perfect care by previous owner. Priced to sell quickly. Easy terms.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

PLYMOUTH $225
1934 de luxe 4-door sedan in excellent condition throughout; original finish good as new; good tires and mechanically perfect; just the car you want at a price you want to pay.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
18th and M Sts. NW. DI. 2490.

PLYMOUTH $150
1932 Coach. This is a new arrival—it has been through our large reconditioning plant and it would be hard to find fault with it in any respect. Original finish, excellent rubber; carries our stamp of approval for its mechanical condition.
RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. N.W. CO. 10324.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. $485. Money-back guarantee. See it at Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LIn. 0303.

PLYMOUTH $469
1935 De Luxe 2-door Sedan. Seat covers to protect its comfortable deep-seated upholstery. There are very few Plymouths of this model in the market and we doubt if you ever will find another in as near new condition as this one. Opalescent black blue finish. Easy terms. Only $25 down.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

PLYMOUTH $545
1936 4-Door Sedan. This car is so near new and in such splendid condition that we will give the buyer a new-car 90-day guarantee. But the price, $545, is a great saving from the new-car cost. Easy terms.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. NE. NO. 2337.

PLYMOUTH—De Luxe, 1937; $110 equity for $30. COl. 0174.

PONTIAC—1931 de luxe Sedan. Brown aristocratic finish. A roomy car for the family. Motor quiet. Get real satisfaction for only $159.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

PONTIAC—1934 Coupe. This car will certainly steal the show with its immaculate black finish and green trim. Knee action. No-draft ventilation. Tires practically new. Only $375.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC—1935 "8" 2-door Touring Sedan. No matter where you live it will be worth your while to see this trunk-model green beauty. Knee action. Fully equipped. Priced only $525.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

PONTIAC $165
1932 "6" Coach. New tan metallic finish; red wire wheels; fine tires, and it runs perfectly; very attractive, and will give someone many miles of satisfactory service.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

PONTIAC "8"—1935 4-door Touring. This trunk model has all the "ear marks" of a 1937 car. Yes, everything but the price. Only $545.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

PONTIAC—1932 Coach. One look at its original black finish with green trim will convince you of its careful previous handling. Mohair upholstery. Free wheeling, ride control. Driven very little. The buy of the day at $219.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

PONTIAC—1933 Business Coupe; excellent black paint, all good tires; clean upholstery and a splenddi motor; $245. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC—1936 De Luxe 2-door; radio and heater; $669. L. P. Steuart, 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4800.

PONTIAC "8"—1934 Sedan. A car we could really shout about. Immaculate dark-blue finish. Knee action. Fisher no-draft ventilation. Tires, motor perfect. A dandy for only $395.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

ROCKNE—1932 sedan, $187. If you are looking for dependable transportation at a very economical cost, then we recommend this little beauty. Perfect all around. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218.

ROCKNE—'32, $135. 4-door sedan. Aerodynamic streamlined all-steel body. Spacious and unusually easy riding. An economical and dependable car. Priced special for pay day. Terms as low as $15 cash, $3 weekly.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

STUDEBAKER—1934 5-passenger Touring Sedan Dictator; large rear trunk; black paint; excellent tires and a splendid motor; $375. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER—'30 4-door Sedan, $55. Spacious all-steel body. A good car in good condition. Will give many thousands of satisfactory miles to you. Terms, $15 cash, $3 weekly.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

STUDEBAKER—1934 4-door sedan, $347. Built by America's finest car makers, and its previous owner's careful driving makes it a dandy. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218.

STUDEBAKER $215
1932 Sedan. Attractive Arabian sand finish; red wire wheels; upholstery clean and shows no wear; motor smooth and quiet. A real value in attractive and serviceable transportation.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

TERRAPLANE $295
1934 4-Door Sedan. The nearest thing to flying is to drive this ball of fire. A rich dark blue finish; motor, tires, upholstery, all in perfect condition.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. NE. NO. 2337.

WILLYS $145
1933 Sedan. Original Brewster green finish; clean inside; fine tires, and it runs perfectly. A real value at this price.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

USED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES—Every car reduced. Wolfe Motor Co., 8617 Georgia ave. SH. 3400.

For Better Used Cars See
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1520 14th St. N.W. POt. 3900

150 CARS to select from, your dollar buys more used car value at COAST-IN, INC., 1355 Conn. ave.

ROLLS ROYCE
Phantom town car; late model; new maroon and black paint; new tires; owner will sacrifice. Can be seen at Holleman's Garage, 1231 20th st. nw. ST. 9544.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. NW. and 1529 14th St. NW.

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Our Used Car Values.
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1935 PLYMOUTH
DE LUXE SPORT COUPE
With rumble seat. Radio-Heater; all new tires. Original black finish. 90-day guarantee.
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CHEVROLET $95 or $25 Monthly Your old car as down payment.
1936 Four-door De Luxe Sedan with built-in trunk. Good tires. Mechanically perfect. Spotlessly clean. 90-day guarantee.
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Extra **VALUE**
USED CARS

'31 CHEVROLET Sedan	$189
'32 FORD Coach	199
'32 CHEVROLET Coach	229
'33 CHEVROLET Sedan	269
'34 FORD Fordor Sedan	299
'35 FORD Coupe; Radio	349
'34 CHEVROLET Master Coach	359
'34 CHEVROLET Master Town Sedan	369
'35 CHEVROLET Standard Coach	369
'35 CHEVROLET Master Coach	449

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Sale—Automobiles 98

ADDISON CHEVROLET
Offers Good Used Cars

1935 Plym. D. L. Sedan	$295
1933 Chev. Coach, Radio, Heater	$285
1933 Ford Tudor	$195
1932 Ford Coach, excel.	$195
1933 Chev. Sport Coupe	$165
1931 Chev. Sport Coupe	$145

1437 Irving St. N.W.
ADams 5411

DODGE $75 or Your old car as down payment. **$25 Monthly**
De Luxe 1935 two-door sedan. Built-in trunk. New car condition. 90-day guarantee.
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COAST-IN-INC.
1935 FORD
LATE DE LUXE TUDOR
Popular gunmetal finish. Special disc wheels. Hydraulic brakes. Radio. Heater. Clock. Oil meter on dash. It's a real buy.
$429
1355 CONN. AVE.
At Dupont Circle—DE. 5260
COAST-IN-INC.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

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To Used Car Buyers
If you are looking for a fine car in excellent condition throughout, don't fail to visit the
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
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We have many makes of all model cars now on display with a small down payment.
Dodge—Plymouth
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A complete stock from which to choose.

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Here Are a Few Typical Values

1931 Ford Coupe	$89
1931 Essex Coach	99
1931 Graham Sedan	99
1929 Buick Sedan	49
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HERE GOES the Wind-Up in Our FEBRUARY USED CAR CLEARANCE
SMASHES ALL PREVIOUS LOW PRICES TO GET
4 Days' Business in 1

We lose three selling days in February—because it's a short month. Today, we must get four days' business in one. So, we have reduced prices still further in our February Clearance so that all who scan these prices will not resist buying. Read these values; then see the cars.

This Guarantee PROTECTS YOU

This Car ... OK

Monthly Payments
TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

'36 CHEVROLET Mst. Sp. Sedan	$580
'35 CHEVROLET Std. Sedan	$375
'35 FORD Panel Delivery	$395
'35 FORD Fordor Sedan	$385
'35 CHEVROLET Mst. Coupe	$410
'35 CHEVROLET Mst. Sedan	$450
'35 CHEVROLET Mst. Twn. Sed.	$445
'34 CHEVROLET Mst. Sedan	$350
'34 CHEVROLET Mst. Coach	$340
'34 CHEVROLET Panel Delivery	$345
'33 FORD Tudor	$230
'33 CHEVROLET Mst. Sedan	$280
'33 PLYMOUTH Sp. Cpe., D. L.	$250
'31 PONTIAC Cabriolet	$140
'31 CHEVROLET Spt. Sedan	$165
'30 CHEVROLET Coupe	$85
'29 CHEVROLET Coupe	$65
'29 PONTIAC Sedan	$75

'35 Chevrolet STANDARD COACH **$355**

'34 FORD SEDAN **$300**

'34 Chevrolet MASTER COUPE **$325**

Modern concrete and brilliantly lighted used car lot!

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MOTOR COMPANY
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AUTOMOBILES
Coupes, Sedans, Roadsters, Coaches
167
Late, Light. Low Priced. Reconditioned, Guaranteed Automobiles—'36, '35, '34, '33, '32, '31 Models. Everything from Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth up to and including the matchless Packard.

Take Your Unrestricted Choice During This
$9.99 SALE!

NO FOOLING
Select any car in stock. Pay down $9.99 cash. That's all that is necessary. Nine Dollars and Ninety-nine cents cash, a steady job and a good name.

RAPID-FIRE DELIVERY
NO RED TAPE—NO DELAY
EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR
We place a car on the spot at a record-breaking price for just sixty minutes. Read this list of values carefully. Select the car you like. Come here and see it any time—ride it—drive it—then be here the hour it goes on sale and save real money.

SEE THESE STUNNING VALUES TODAY—BUY THEM TOMORROW!

9 TO 10 TOMORROW MORNING
FORD '34 DE LUXE SEDAN—Original Stygian Blue Black finish. Five excellent Firestone gum-dipped tires. 90-Degree V8 motor. Retuned in Alexandria re-assembly plant. Interior in pin-point, steel-cut, hand-tailored, hand-fitted, mothproof imported angora rose taupe mohair. Low mileage. Tip-top trade. Easy UCC terms or $9.99 cash, $5 week, and the hour price is... **$299.99**

10 to 11 Tomorrow
FORD '32 SEDAN—Numidian Sunset Blue. Retuned throughout. Easy UCC terms or $9.99 cash, $12.75 monthly. Hour price is **$189.99**

11 to 12 Tomorrow
CHEVROLET '32 ROADSTER — California curtains; retuned motor; good tires. Easy UCC terms or $9.99 cash, $12.75 monthly. Hour price is **$189.99**

12 to 1 Tomorrow Noon
FORD '31 COUPE—Five windows. Steel top. Five perfect tires. Retuned motor. Easy UCC terms or $9.99 down, $10 month. Hour price **$139.99**

1 to 2 Tomorrow Afternoon
CHEVROLET '32 COUPE — Numidian Duco; retuned motor; clean throughout. Easy UCC terms or $9.99 cash, $14 month. Hour price is **$199.99**

2 to 3 Tomorrow Afternoon
FORD '30 COUPE—Five Whiteside tires, sport mounting. Retuned motor. Easy UCC terms or $9.99 down, $9 month. Hour price **$129.99**

3 to 4 Tomorrow Afternoon
STUDEBAKER '32 SPT. SEDAN—6 w. wheels, 6 good tires; retuned; spotless Zanzibar brown finish. Good trade. $9.99 cash, $4 week. Hour price **$239.99**

4 to 5 Tomorrow Afternoon
FORD '33 TUDOR—Sea Island Mist Green; whipcord interior; retuned motor. Easy UCC terms, or $9.99 down, $18 month. Hour price is **$259.99**

5 to 6 Tomorrow Afternoon
FORD '34 TUDOR—Mongolian Midnight finish; scarlet wheels, grill and stripes; retuned. $9.99 cash, $5 week. Hour price **$279.99**

6 to 7 Tomorrow Afternoon
FORD '35 TUDOR—Catalina Silver Brown finish; retuned throughout; good tires. UCC terms or $9.99 down, 18 notes. Hour price **$379.99**

7 to 8 Tomorrow Night
PACKARD '33 SEDAN — Sport de luxe motor; completely rebuilt. Good trade. Easiest UCC terms or $9.99 cash, 18 notes. Hour price **$599.99**

TOMORROW'S BARGAIN MASTERPIECE
8 TO 9 TOMORROW NIGHT
PLYMOUTH '34 SEDAN—Original factory Malay Brown Black finish. Hydraulic brakes. All-steel body. Floating power. Ever-wear interior. Five good tires. Oil, greased, checked—and just as it is one of the most remarkable values we have ever shown. UCC terms or $9.99 cash, $14 month. Hour price is.... **$189.99**

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Every hour we cut the price on some one car for just 60 minutes. We put the car on the spot—and while it's on the spot the price is radically and drastically reduced. You can see the cars any time, drive them any time—but you must be here when they go on the spot to take advantage of the savings.

GET A PARKWAY SKY-HIGH APPRAISAL—AGAINST PARKWAY'S ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
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AFFILIATE
CARTER MOTOR CO.
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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER OURISMAN CHEVROLET WASHINGTON'S LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER OURISMAN

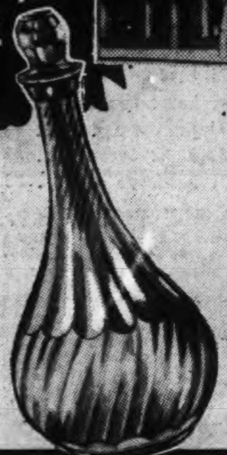
$16 CELEBRATING OUR 16th ANNIVERSARY SALE of USED CARS

OPEN WEEK DAYS & SUNDAYS
'TIL 10 P. M.

OURISMAN
CHEVROLET

COME IN TODAY
OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.

FREE
NOTHING TO BUY
NO STRINGS TO
THIS OFFER!



THIS *Beautiful* CRYSTAL DECANTER

YOURS FOR THE ASKING!

FREE

Nothing to buy! No slogans to write! Not even your signature is necessary to get one of these beautiful crystal decanters absolutely FREE! Simply clip this coupon and come in! EVERY ADULT VISITING EITHER OF OUR SHOWROOMS WILL RECEIVE ONE IN RETURN FOR THE COUPON!

OURISMAN

Bring This Coupon in Today or Any Day This Week.

NO MONEY DOWN

When Washington's Largest Chevrolet Dealer has a Birthday, it's an event! A period of celebrations! A festival of appreciation! AND THIS SIXTEENTH BIRTHDAY CALLS FOR SIXTEEN DAYS OF RIOTOUS PRICE CUTTING AND TERMS DESTROYING! We're having a party, but you get the presents . . . actual savings to be pocketed in addition to the security of knowing that SIXTEEN YEARS OF REPUTABLE DEALING ASSURES YOU 100% SATISFACTION! READ EVERY ITEM! COMPARE EVERY PRICE! COME AND SEE! And . . . even if you're not in the market for a car, drop in and bring the coupon to the left and get a FREE GIFT! Nothing to buy or do . . . simply say here is the coupon and we will cheerfully present you with oue of our SIXTEENTH BIRTHDAY SOUVENIRS FREE!

Save $84 to $184

NO CASH NEEDED
NO TRADE-IN NECESSARY
ON ANY CAR SELLING UP TO $300

3-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

COMPLETE INSURANCE

Full Price—All You Have to Pay	Full Price—All You Have to Pay	Full Price All You Have to Pay
'29 Chevrolet COACH $16 FULL PRICE	'28 Pontiac SEDAN $16 FULL PRICE	'29 FORD Sport Roadster $16 FULL PRICE
Full Price—All You Have to Pay	**Full Price—All You Have to Pay**	**Full Price-All You Have to Pay**
'31 Chevrolet SEDAN $116 FULL PRICE	'33 FORD TUDOR $216 FULL PRICE	'34 Chevrolet COACH $316 FULL PRICE

ANNIVERSARY *Specials*

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan.. $535
Master De Luxe

1936 Ford Tudor $475

1936 Chevrolet Sedan $525

1936 Chevrolet Coach $495

1935 Chevrolet Sedan $439

1935 Ford Tudor $349

Year Make Type	Was	Now
1934 Plymouth Sedan...	$389	$329
1934 Chevrolet Coach..	389	329
1934 Chevrolet Spt. Cpe.	379	319
1934 Ford Tudor	339	279
1933 Pontiac Spt. Coupe	319	259
1933 Chevrolet Sedan ..	319	259
1933 Ford Tudor	249	216
1932 Chevrolet Cab'let..	225	175
1932 Chevrolet Coach ..	219	169
1932 Ford Tudor	215	159
1931 Dodge Sedan	179	125

ANNIVERSARY *Special!*

1935 Chevrolet Coach
Master De Luxe
$386

20 LATE MODEL BARGAINS

1936 Chevrolet Coach $475	1935 Chevrolet Sedan $435	1935 Chevrolet Std. Coupe $365	1934 Chevrolet Cabriolet $335	1933 Nash Sedan $269
1936 Chevrolet Sedan $529	1935 Chevrolet Coach $395	1934 Plymouth Coach $329	1934 Ford Tudor $279	1933 Chevrolet Sedan $259
1936 Ford Tudor $475	1935 Ford Tudor $345	1934 Chevrolet Coach $316	1934 Chevrolet Coupe $319	1933 Ford Coupe $219
1935 Chevrolet Coupe $429	1935 Ford Sport Coupe $345	1934 Chevrolet Sedan $335	1933 Chevrolet Cabriolet $285	1932 Chevrolet Sedan $179

TRUCK BARGAINS

'31 GMC 1½-Ton Stake	$115	'32 Chevrolet ½-Ton Pickup	$115
'32 Ford ½-Ton Panel	$175	'32 GMC 1½-Ton Panel	$165
'33 Dodge 1½-Ton Ch. and Cab	$275	'34 Ford ½-Ton Pickup	$275
'34 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	$275	'34 Chevrole ½-Ton Panel	$285
'34 Chev. 157-In. 1½-Ton Ch. and Cab.	$275	'35 Ford ½-Ton Pickup	$315

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER

ANNIVERSARY *Specials*

Year Make Type	Was	Now
1931 Chev. 6-W. Spt. Cp.	$189	$129
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	185	139
1932 Ford Spt. Coupe...	215	169
1932 Chev. Spt. Coupe..	225	175
1932 Chev. Coach	225	169
1933 Chevrolet Sedan ..	319	259
1933 Ford Fordor.......	289	229
1934 Chevrolet Coach..	389	316
1934 Chev. Town Sed...	395	329
1934 Ford Tudor.......	339	279
1935 Chevrolet Coupe...	445	365
1935 Chevrolet Coach..	495	395

APOLLO LOT SPECIALS
632 H ST. N.E.

1928 Pontiac Sedan	$16	1930 Chevrolet Coach	$76
1929 Durant Sedan	26	1930 Chevrolet Sedan	76
1929 Chevrolet Coach	36	1931 Ford ½-Ton Panel	76
1929 Hudson Sedan	46	1930 Pontiac Sedan	86
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	56	1931 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	86
1928 Ford Coupe	56	1932 Studebaker Sedan	96
1929 Nash Coach	56	1931 Chevrolet Coach	96
1929 Nash Sedan	66	1929 De Soto Sport Roadster	96
1931 Ford Sport Roadster	66	1931 Olds Coach	96

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14th & P STS. NW

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625 H ST. NE

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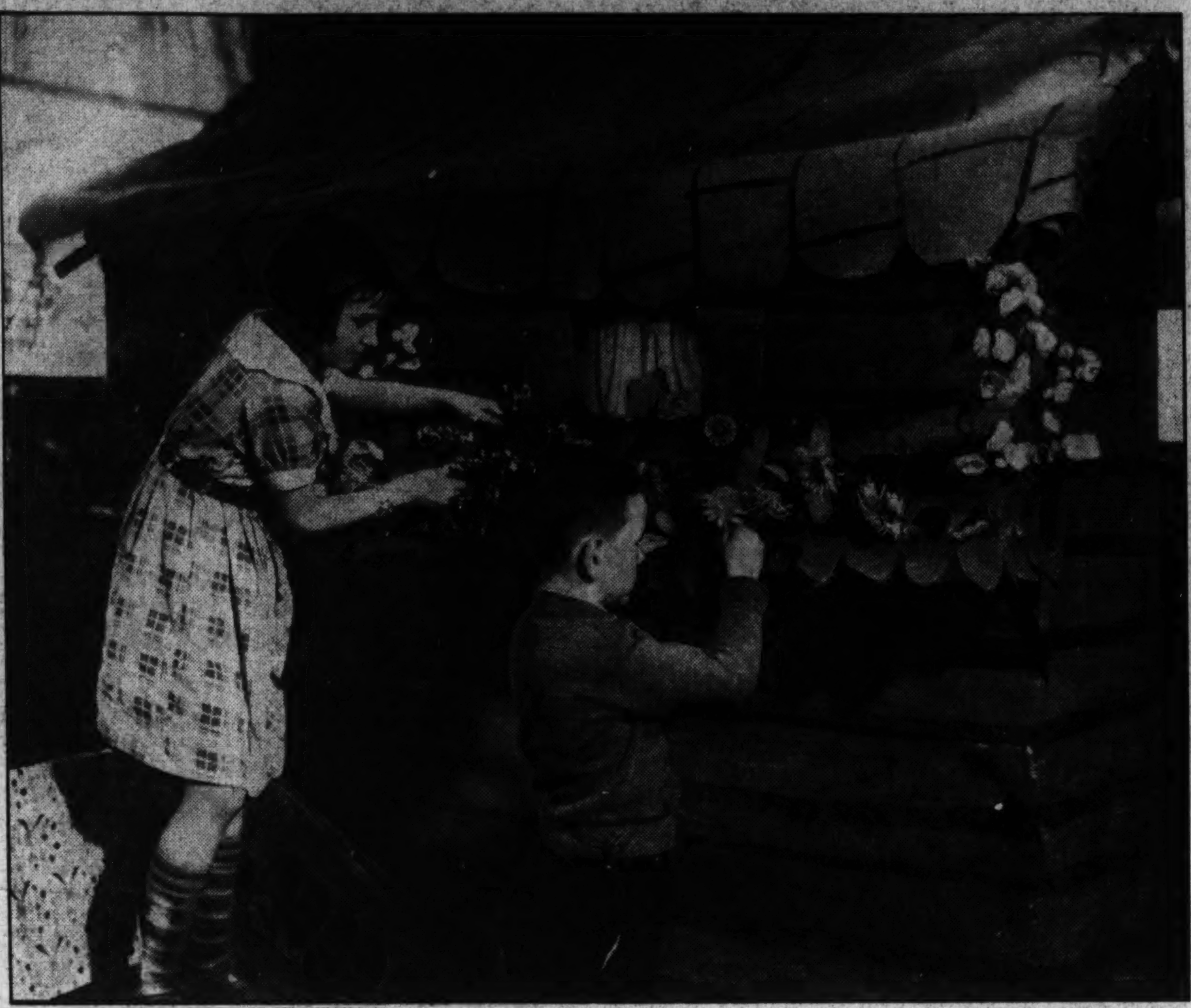
SECTION VI | SCHOOLS Fraternal ● Veterans

The Washington Post

TRAVEL Army ● Navy ● Aviation | SECTION VI

F WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1937

Miniature Swiss Hostelry Built in School Room Introduced Little Alien to U.S.



INTEREST in Truesdell's fourth grade centers around the Swiss Alps and more particularly in a Swiss guest house, where accommodations are A-1, and hospitality unstinted. Just to make sure the inn is as inviting as it should be, Edna Jane Eisenhart and Jerome Lanahan, left, tend the flowers in the outside balcony. Just a detail—but important, they say. Inside, Betty Ann Biltheimer, below, carves the cheese—Swiss variety, of course.

Boy Learned English During Construction

Youngster Moves to New School but Still Is Remembered by Friends Who Aided in Project.

By Jay Walz.

Nearly everyone concerned will tell you that a little Swiss hostelry in the fourth grade room at Truesdell School, is the house that Ernest buit. And so this is a story of a little foreign boy, who entered the school just three days after his family landed in America last fall and how he is remembered by all his first American schoolmates for his actions.

The Swiss house that Ernest and his friends, including, of course, the teacher, built is a sight well worth seeing. Indeed, it has been seen by nearly every parent and brother and sister of the Truesdell fourth grade. It's just one of those classroom projects that nearly every teacher sponsors during the school year, but this has attracted an exceptional amount of attention.

"Maybe it's because of the size," offered one classman to a visitor the other day. "He wanted it good and big—so we could play in it. Besides he said it should be big enough to be roomy and comfy."

Family Has Moved.

We must explain that while Ernest is, in one sense, the central figure of this story, he does not appear personally in it. His family a few weeks ago moved to another neighborhood and Ernest is now attending Cooke School.

It's the inn's generous proportions that may have something to do with the popularity of the house, but let us consider its details.

It all grew out of the observance of Christmas. The boys and girls were learning about Yuletide in other lands—that gave Ernest his opportunity. He knew about Christmas celebrations in Germany and in Switzerland. He chose to tell his new classmates about the holidays in the Alpine country—that is, he would tell them as well as he could with a very few English words at his command. (Most of those words, it turned out, weren't helpful in describing the Christmas ways of the Swiss.)

Ernest had tough going. But Ernest was a serious chap, determined to get his ideas over—and also to learn a little English for himself. His first break came when someone—it may have been Classmate Henry Lane, who visited Switzerland on a trip to Europe with his family—suggested building the Swiss house and putting all the details of Swiss home life into the miniature. Ernest was all in favor of the suggestion, and the project, approved by teacher, was launched.

But Ernest's problem was not entirely solved. He had himself named chairman of the construction committee and, like all chairman, had to give orders—and he could give orders only in German. He got another break—the teacher of his class knew the German language. When he got stuck with an order, he went to her. She gave him the English equivalent of the German order, and he took it back to one of his committeemen.

The Swiss house of berry crates and wrapping paper rose, and soon towered, in the rear right corner of the room. They say there was a high degree of efficiency, that each worker did his own job and didn't cry to do his neighbor's. There was no end of co-operation either, as appropriate Swiss chinaware and other dining room equipment immediately started coming from children's homes. There were contributed even some first-class straw flowers for the balcony flower box. For while it was a winter holiday that prompted building a house it was understood by one and all that it was designed for spring and summer guests.

An Outside Stairway.

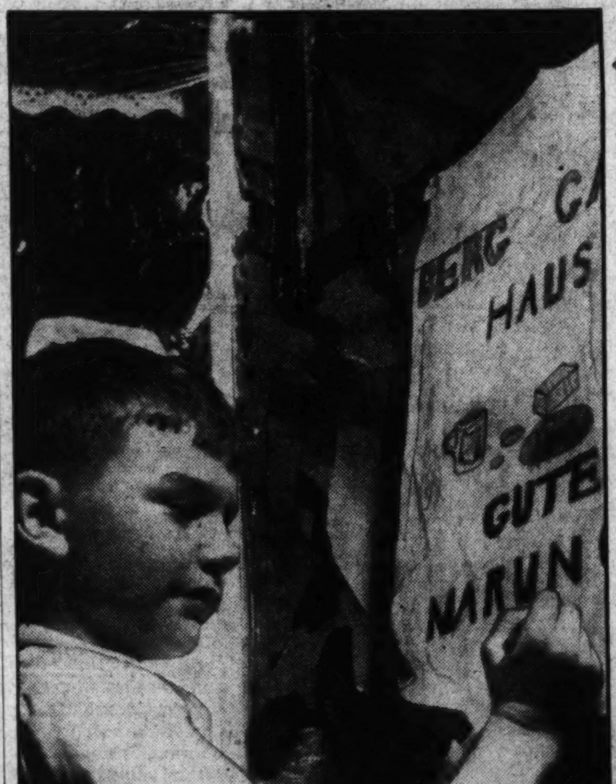
Ernest was critical to the last detail. He insisted on the right amount of shelves on the inside. He contrived to make the corner classroom window serve the purposes of his inn, too, so that its guests would be well satisfied with their accommodations. There's an outside stairway running up to the second story—but unlike the real ones, this can't be climbed. It's just there for the looks. Ernest didn't like to do it, but he had to be satisfied with a fake stairway—one of brown paper and lathe. It wouldn't support anything heavier than a fly.

The food had to be carefully prepared. It could have been done, but

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

THE "Gast Haus" benefitted from the first-hand information of Ernest Coblener, recently of Germany and Switzerland, and of Henry Lane, below, who has visited the Alpine country. Henry is painting the sign that announces there is "good food" inside. Lower, Billy Tupman, left, and Susie Bartolomeo enjoy a Swiss dinner, served by Nelson Shapiro.

Post Staff—Ellis.



Yale of 1712 Boasted 66 Students Enrolled

University of 225 Years Ago Had One Building; Present Enrollment Totals 6,000, With Nearly 100 Structures on Grounds.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 27.—Sixty-six students sleeping, eating, studying and worshiping in one oddly shaped wooden building—that was Yale University two and a quarter centuries ago.

Today the institution, which will receive Dr. Charles Seymour as its fifteenth president next July 1, is one of the foremost in the educational world. Its close to 100 buildings are worth many millions of dollars. It imparts instruction to 6,000 graduates and undergraduates.

Yale's development from the time when even one wooden building was considered a notable advance to its present stage is one of the fascinating storis of New England history.

As the early settlers struggled to gain a foothold in a new land, so the Connecticut colony struggled to establish a school of higher learning. And Yale was the third such institution in the Western World, preceded only by William and Mary and Harvard.

Religious Differences.

The matter was talked of for half a century, but definite action was taken only after religious and political differences between Connecticut and the Massachusetts Bay colony, which cradled Harvard, became quite pronounced.

Then, in October, 1701, the Connecticut general court granted a charter for the "founding, suitably endowing and ordering a collegiate school within His Majesty's Colony of Connecticut." The name, "Yale," was not to come until several years later.

The college was supposed to be at Saybrook, at the mouth of the Connecticut River, and for 16 years commencements were held there.

However, the first president, the Rev. Abraham Pierson, refused to leave his comfortable parsonage at Killingworth, now Clinton. Consequently it was at his home that the first student applied for and received instruction in March, 1702.

Institution Grows.

Others came to the pastor's home later and added groups of students were formed in several other Connecticut towns, wherever the appointed tutors lived.

A gift of books forcibly brought home to the trustees the growing need for a permanent college building. The gift, obtained by Connecticut's agent in London, amounted to more than 700 volumes and created a housing problem. (A count made a few years ago placed the number of volumes in the Yale library at 1,902,512.)

A long and often acrimonious dispute between Hartford, Saybrook and New Haven took place before it was decided to locate the college (not yet named "Yale") at its present site. New Haven helped the decision by beating her rivals in a money-raising campaign.

At this time another much-needed donation came to the college as a result of one of the boundary disputes so common early in early New England history. Connecticut forced Massachusetts to hand over a sizable section of land and, from the proceeds of its sale, gave 500 pounds to the new college.

Named for Elihu Yale.

Another gift gave the college a name. In London the same agent who obtained the original grant of books persuaded Elihu Yale, a Boston native and former Governor of Fort St. George, Madras, India, to aid the college.

Gov. Yale responded handsomely with more books and an East India cargo which sold for 525 pounds. In 1718, when the first commencement from the new building in New Haven was held, trustees used the name "Yale College."

Twenty-seven years later President Thomas Clap, great-great-grandfather of President-elect Seymour, legalized the name when he drew up the charter under which Yale operates today.

That first building—Yale College—would not harmonize with the present-day surroundings of its site on New Haven Green.

It was of wood, three stories high, 120 feet long and only 22 feet broad. It housed sleeping quarters for 66 students, a dining hall, library room and chapel. The kitchen was in a wing.

Trinity College Students Plan 7 Card Parties

Proceeds Will Go to Carroll House of Studies for Boys.

Trinity College students are planning several benefit card parties, the proceeds of which will go to the Carroll House of Studies for Boys.

There will be seven card parties, all on the evening of March 4, at the homes of seven Washington girls who are students at the college. The hostesses will be Grace Mary Colliflower, who is also general chairman of arrangements, Edith Sullivan, Mildred McDonald, Florence Caspar, Ellen de Bettencourt, Eileen Walsh, and Katharine Friant. Practically the entire student body will be guests at one or another of the parties.

The Carroll House of Studies was established by Dr. Edward Roth, who is a member of the teaching staff at Trinity and at Catholic University. The house provides a home and an industrial school for a number of teen age boys who would otherwise be thrown on their own resources without high school or industrial training.

Trinity College girls have taken an active interest in the project, and earlier in the year spent much time making curtains, painting woodwork, and otherwise making the house attractive and livable for the young students.

Dr. Rauth Slates Friday Lectures

Dr. J. Edward Rauth, assistant professor of psychology at Catholic University, will give three Friday morning lectures in the Carlton Hotel next month on child psychology. The dates are March 5, 12 and 19.

The St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts, for the benefit of which the lectures are to be given, has appointed these women to a committee on arrangements: Mrs. Frank Slingluff, jr., Mrs. Francis Xavier Callahan and Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer.

McNally, of G. U., Is Selected For Solar Eclipse Expedition

Selected as one of the scientists to accompany an expedition into the Pacific to study the sun eclipse next June, Dr. Paul A. McNally, S. J., director of the Georgetown University Observatory, is hoping for better luck than he encountered on a similar mission last year when he said he traveled "half way around the globe merely to see a Siberian rainstorm."

Dr. McNally will be Georgetown University's only representative on the National Geographic Society-United States Navy Expedition. Among the members of the expedition are some of the most distinguished astronomers in the United States.

For the Georgetown priest, who has achieved international recognition in his chosen field of science, the prospective trip to the lonely Phoenix Islands, south of the Equator, will be his third experience of this kind. He is just as eager now to take a chance on the weather as he was a year ago.

In 1932 Georgetown University and the National Geographic Society co-operated in sending out an eclipse expedition to Maine, and Dr. McNally, who had been director of the Georgetown Observatory for only three years, was selected to head it. His remarkable photographs of the solar corona won him immediate recognition and election to the exclusive Commission, No. 13, of the International Astronomical Union. Serving on this commission, which deals with the problems of sun eclipses, are the foremost specialists in the world.

The National Geographic Society again sent Dr. McNally out last year to study the eclipse from Siberia. Traveling thousands of miles for a chance to "shoot" the corona during the 90 seconds available, the expedition established a station east of the Ural Mountains. A few minutes before the total eclipse a rainstorm made it impossible to secure the full results desired. Numerous other astronomers in that section of Siberia suffered the same misfortune.

Several of his aides at Georgetown accompanied Dr. McNally on the Siberian expedition, including the Rev. Emeran J. Kolkmayer, head of the physics department, who also had made the trip to Maine in 1932.

Six New Councilors Picked For Roosevelt High School

Six students were added to the government council at elections Wednesday morning. The new councilors will join the five holdover members from last semester.

Elected last week were: Eighth, Robert Brownell; seventh, Lary Thurston; sixth, Giles Wilkinson; fifth, Roy McNeil; fourth, William Warner; third, William Richardson.

The five members from last semester are: Seventh, Edward Fowler; sixth, Earl Givens; fifth, Jane Howard; fourth, Jean Donovan; third, Edward Stahl.

The teacher in charge is Mrs. Mary M. Kocha.

The Spanish Club met Wednesday, in charge of Mrs. R. Martinez, and presented a play, "El Joven Medico Infortunado." The leading parts were taken by Arthur Hagesteary, John Walker and Ruth Hohberger.

After the play the entertainment committee served refreshments.

At the Wednesday assembly Miss Emma Louise Thompson, in charge of music, taught the incoming freshmen the popular Roosevelt songs.

Besides these songs several lyrics, popular with the glee club, were sung by the assembly. The chorus was aided by the school orchestra, also in charge of Miss Thompson.

Washington's Birthday was celebrated at Roosevelt High with a patriotic address by John W. Gill, officer in the Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the District of Columbia. His subject was "Washington, the Patriot."

The program, under the direction of Miss M. Ewin, included: Scripture; Flag Salute; "America," sung by the student body, accompanied by the orchestra. Mr. Gill's address on "Washington, the Patriot," was repeated for the lower semesters.

The tennis club at its first meeting Friday elected David Johnson captain, and Richard Grant manager. A turnout of 40 tennis fans attended the meeting. A team composed of seven or eight boys will be ready to go into action as soon as warmer weather rolls around.

The prospects for a successful season are very bright since the following boys have returned: David Johnson, Roy McNeil and Doyle Royal.

Wilson College Prom Planned For March 12

Club Orchestra to Provide Music for Teachers' Annual Affair.

Pete Macias and his Heigh Ho Club Orchestra will furnish the music for the Wilson Teachers College Prom at the Raleigh Hotel, March 12. The highlights of the Prom will be the grand march, the senior dance and a dance featuring the favorite popular song hits selected by the student body at the college.

The grand march will be lead by Lois Judge, chairman, and Harold Boesch, and Peggy Stout and Jimmy Branca, co-chairman.

Dr. and Mrs. Higbie, Dr. and Mrs. Kennard, Mr. and Mrs. Angelico and Dr. Albert V. House, members of the faculty, will act as chaperons. The affair is being sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Beall, Mr. and Mrs. Overlade, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Johnson, Mrs. Boling, the Twenty, the Senior, Sophomore and Freshman classes, and the Women's Club.

On Monday, March 8, the Prom committee is sponsoring a convocation at the college at which they will present the glee club, the band and an original melodrama in verse, written by Katherine Simon and James Taylor.

G. W. U. Sets Date For Annual Prom

Event to Be Given March 10 in Willard Hotel.

George Washington University fraternities will hold their annual prom on Friday night, March 10, at the Willard Hotel.

The interfraternity prom is the leading fraternity social event of the year.

Members of the Interfraternity Council are the George Washington University chapters of Acacia, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigm Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, and Theta Upsilon Omega.

Johns Hopkins Professor Opens Lectures on 'Frontiers of Law and Economics'

Dr. Jennings Makes Talk On Zoology

G. C. Means Will Speak Saturday at Dept. of Agriculture.

American U. Is Joint Sponsor of Series in D. C.

Lectures on "The Frontiers of Law and Economics," sponsored by the Department of Agriculture Graduate School and American University, opened yesterday, when Dr. H. S. Jennings, zoology professor at Johns Hopkins University, spoke.

Dr. Jennings discussed "Some Biological Generalizations and Their Import to Social Organization."

The next lecture will be Saturday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock. Gardiner C. Means, director of industrial section, national resources committee, will speak on "Corporation Economics and Corporation Law," in the Department of Agriculture Auditorium.

Co-chairman for the series of lectures, which is exploring the relationship in modern times between law and economics, are Mordecai Ezekiel, for the Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Leon C. Marshall, of American University.

Lectures Listed.

Other lectures scheduled in the series include Donald Richberg, formerly executive director, National Emergency Council and chairman of the NRA Board, March 13, on "The Lawyer and National Administration of Economics Legislation;" Norman L. Meyers, formerly member and executive secretary of Petroleum Administrative Board and chairman of the Federal Tender Board, March 20, on "Administrative Law and Oil Control;" and Joseph B. Eastman, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, formerly co-ordinator of transportation, March 27, on "The Railroad Problem After 50 Years."

At the College of Liberal Arts on the campus, 18 student committees have been approved by the student council to promote interests in various student activities, as follows: Forums, Fred Boyd; library, Norman Jacobs and Kathryn Ingberg; freedom of the press, Norman Leonard; cheering, Daniel Hild and Norman Jacobs; honor system, Dorothy Schoonover; National Student Federation of America, William Thompson; voting, Kathryn Taylor; smoking, Kimber Shoop; chapel, Walter Edwards; food, Norman Leonard; curriculum and personnel, Marguerite Stevenson and Margaret Hall; traffic, Samuel Keker; bulletin board, Jean Snaveley; Arbor Day, Harold Toner; student promotion, Charles Stewart; publicity, Merritt Harding; student court, Lewis Frank and Olin Smith, and statistics, William Leith.

Prizes for Songs.

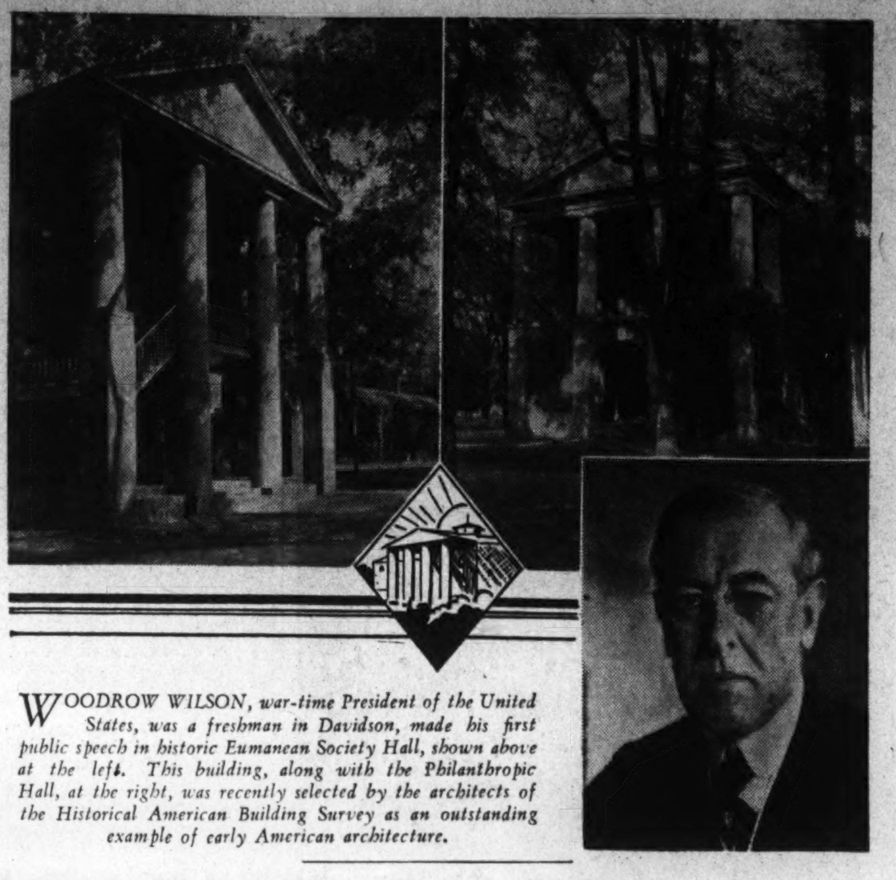
A song fest sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, March 8, in Hurst Hall, will offer prizes for the outstanding songs. The classes are for the best school sweetheart song, the most favored fireside song and the snappiest pep song. Awards have been donated by Dean George B. Woods, Dean Mary Louise Brown and the Panhellenic Council, of which Margaret LeMasters, is president.

Twenty-nine new students entered at the beginning of the second semester at the college. They are divided among the classes as follows: eight freshmen, seven sophomores, four juniors and three seniors. Also there are three auditors, three part-time students and one senior taking special courses.

Dr. Mann Returns.

The Student Christian Association will conduct services tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church. Leonard Harris, Lucile Maris, Frederick Boyd and Mary Lesta Wakeman are the principal instigators of the co-operative plan with the young people of the church.

Dr. Fritz Karl Mann, formerly of Germany, who is professor of political economy at the graduate school of American University, has returned from a visit to New England universities and colleges. He lectured twice at William College on "Modern Trends in Public Finance" and "Business Cycle Problems." At Harvard University he was given a reception. Dr. Mann, who is founder and was the first director of the University of Cologne Institute of International Finance, is active in development of the American University program in "Fiscal Administration."



WOODROW WILSON, *war-time President of the United States, was a freshman in Davidson, made his first public speech in historic Eumanean Society Hall, shown above at the left. This building, along with the Philanthropic Hall, at the right, was recently selected by the architects of the Historical American Building Survey as an outstanding example of early American architecture.*

Campus Hall Where Wilson Made First Speech Picked as Example of American Architecture

Specifications of Building to Be Preserved in U. S. Archives.

By Harry Kuykendall.

Davidson, N. C., Feb. 27.—The stately Eumanean literary society hall on the Davidson College campus, where Woodrow Wilson as a freshman made his first public speech, has been selected by the architects of the Historic American Building survey as an outstanding example of early American architecture to preserve for future generations.

Its companion hall, the Philanthropic, directly in front of it and overshadowed by giant elms, was also selected by the architectural group as a building worthy of preservation in the many-volumed inventory of types of early architecture in this country. The specifications of the quaint old buildings, beloved by generations of Davidson students, will be preserved in the archives of the Department of the Interior in Washington.

It was on a December evening in 1873 that the slender "Tommy" Wilson, as he was then known by his classmates, stood upon the thick-carpeted rostrum of the Eumanean hall and led the negative side of a debate on the query: "Resolved that Republicanism is a better form of government than a limited monarchy." Truly a fitting subject for the making of a world leader.

Initiated into the Eumanean fold in October of 1873, he was assigned various duties. A particularly humble one being that of carrying pine knots to keep the fires going

Statesman-to-Be Debated on Government as a Freshman.

during the long winter sessions. Records of a meeting in March show that he was charged with the following: "Scriptures were read and prayer was offered by Mr. T. Wilson," and the same evening the mischevious "Tommy" made a "select speech" and was fined 20 cents for "improper conduct in the hall." This indignity was soon made up for, however, as he was elected secretary of the society and judge of several debates thereafter.

In 1918, during his first term of office as President of the United States, Wilson was asked if he remembered Davidson. His reply was that he remembered nothing more clearly in his life than the events which took place while he was a student there, particularly one or two of his debates.

35 Students Enter Strayer Fraternity

Sigma Eta Sigma Initiates Group at College

Thirty-five students have been initiated into the Strayer College Chapter of Sigma Eta Sigma, national honor society, it was announced today.

Edwin C. Dutton, chairman of the board of trustees of the Washington College of Law, spoke to the society at a banquet, in honor of the new initiates, held this week in the Hotel Roosevelt.

The new initiates are Margaret L. Brinckman, Ann E. Calevas, Harvey W. Carson, jr., Catherine Coate, Lucybeth Cardon, Frances Crouch, Evelyn R. Darnell, Guinevere Doolittle, Sue Eilbacher, Roma Garzione, Georgia Gladhill, Sarah Grube, Louise Hamby, Jean Hatton, Clark T. Hayes, Janet Hoke, Miriam L. Jackson, Mary James, W. Franklin Jamison, Lorne Johnson, Mary Jane Kelly, E. Roby Leighton, Paul Matthews, Agnes E. McCusker, Dorothy M. Meves, Marie Morris, Sophie Musil, Margaret O'Neill, Frances Pollard, Ray Rice, jr., Frances M. Sharrer, Helen L. Smith, Anna Lou Talbott, Ralph Trisko, Virginia White, and Gene Williams.

Dinner Dance Booked By Senior Law Class

The senior law class of Southeastern University will hold a dinner-dance at the Maryland Club Gardens Tuesday night.

Thomas Gary, president of the class, and Jack Reiley, who heads the committee on arrangements, are in charge.

Paris Prize Mention Awarded To C. U. Architectural Student

Raleigh T. Daniel, graduate student of the department of architecture at Catholic University, was awarded a "mention" in the first preliminary of the Paris prize competition, the university learned last week. The contest was entitled: "An Entrance to a Museum of American History."

Although Daniel was not selected to enter the second preliminary, he achieved much in obtaining the "mention," which award is very rare in this type of competition. A number of men throughout the country were selected, however, and they will participate in the semifinals in the near future.

Catholic University's department of architecture has two students who are entered in the second preliminary, Vernon T. Duckett and Socrates T. Stathes, both doing graduate work. These students as a result of their record while at the university were exempt from the first preliminary and now are ready to participate in the semifinals. They have competed during the past three years for the famed Paris prize, yet never succeeded in reaching the finals.

John Louis Rochon Grand, a graduate student of the department of architecture, is now at work on the Le Brun prize competition. This prize consists of a year's study abroad with all expenses paid.

Several students at the university will also compete for the Rome prize. This award offers several years of study at the American Academy at Rome with all expenses paid. Last year the Catholic University was represented by four men selected out of a possible ten throughout the entire country.

Appointments to the staff of the 1938 Cardinal, class yearbook, were announced by John Chludenski, editor in chief, and Earle Martyn, business manager. The following were named: James A. McKenna, managing editor; Clemant McCormack, literary editor; Paul McGrath, class editor; George Hartman, Cardinal photographer; William Flynn, activity editor; Joseph Scott, athletic editor. The arts editor has not been chosen as yet.

In appointing the managing staff of the yearbook this year, Chludenski introduced an innovation with the selection of a managing editor. Former Cardinals did not offer this position. The idea will lessen the amount of work and responsibility upon the editor in chief as each individual editor will be responsible to McKenna, who in turn will be responsible to the editor in chief.

The new editors chose their own staffs. This gives them the opportunity to pick men with whom they prefer to work and from whom they will be more sure of co-operation.

6,600 Pupils In Minnesota Fingerprinted

Students' 'Insurance' Tucked Away in F. B. I. Files Here.

St. Cloud, Minn., Feb. 20 (AP).—Fingerprint cards tucked away in the Washington files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation are "identification insurance" for 6,600 school students in St. Cloud.

It started when the Junior Chamber of Commerce, with Don Appert in charge, took to the idea suggested by the Federal bureau last year that America's civilian population be outfitted with Bertillon cards as permanent identification records.

Starting in November, Appert and Chief of Police Edward J. Brick systematically went about fingerprinting students in each of the city's nine public and five parochial schools. They concluded their task last week.

As a result, city officials claim for St. Cloud, population 22,000, the distinction of being the only community in America where the school population is fingerprinted, with records filed in Washington.

Max Boerger, one fingerprint expert, said the children "got a big kick" out of smearing ink on their fingers, and tamping the square-ruled cards.

The biggest thrill to most of the fingerprint subjects came when they were presented with a "personal identification card," made in duplicate to that sent to the F. B. I.

C. W. Stein, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at St. Paul, paid a visit to St. Cloud this week and praised the project.

Swiss Guest House That Ernest Built

Continued from Page 1.

the idea was rejected as impractical. No real eats were taken into the Swiss house. Instead the cooks of the class made the Swiss cheese and the rye loaves an art project, painting them on molds of cardboard.

When it was all done Ernest approved the sign to go out in front, and Henry Lane made it and hung it up. It says:

"BERG GAST HAUS GUTE NARUNG"

That means "Berg's Guest House—Good Food."

But Ernest didn't need to be told that. By the time construction was done he had acquired a rather remarkable fluency with English.

"It looked like Ernest was spending all his time showing us things," said his teacher, "but all the time he was learning a lot for himself. You should see how fast he learned to speak our language."

Here we've told a story about Ernest without completely introducing him. His full name is Ernest Coblenzer, and he is 10 years old.

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Law Class Debates Utility Question

Section B of the Freshman Debating Class at Washington College of Law debated yesterday afternoon the question, "Resolved. That the Federal Government should own and operate all power companies."

The affirmative side of the question was upheld by a team composed of Dorothy L. Beall, Donald G. Eaton, and Louis A. Pawlowski, while those speaking for the negative were Willim C. Beard, Elizabeth M. Espey and Alice R. Depew.

At the Moot Court session yesterday afternoon cases were prepared and presented for trial by the following senior counsel: Orval H. Patterson, William A. Poppe, Galen M. Buckles, Mavis C. Cobb, Ruby H. Moss, and Gerald H. Peterson. Dr. Edwin A. Mooers and J. Edward Burroughs, jr., faculty judges, presided.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter, Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity entertained a group of prospective members last evening at a smoker at its fraternity house, 1755 Q street northwest. This was the initial event of the chapter's spring rush season, and the arrangements were under the direction of Gaines H. Gough, newly elected chancellor.

D. C. Harvard Club Offers $500 Prize

Scholarship to Be Awarded Local Graduate.

The Washington Harvard Club last week announced its annual $500 scholarship, to be awarded to a District high school graduate upon his entering his first year of study in Harvard College or the Harvard Engineering School.

Applications are now being received from District students. Pupils in nearby Maryland and Virginia schools may also apply, although their applications will be deferred to those from Washington students.

The written applications should be directed to the secretary of the scholarship committee, John H. Pratt, 905 American Security Building, Washington, not later than April 1. Information regarding the application also may be obtained from Mr. Pratt.

D. C. Girl Is Included Among Society Founders

Elizabeth Conrad, Washington student in the Woman's College of Duke University, is one of 12 founding members of the Ivy, honorary scholastic society organized there last week.

Miss Conrad is the daughter of Mrs. H. H. Conrad, 1812 K street northwest. She was graduated from Western High School last year.

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Best Speaker In Georgetown To Be Chosen

4 Law Clubs at School to Nominate Candidates for April Finals.

Inter-club debating is in full swing at the Georgetown Law School and a round of competitive events from which to choose the champion public speaker in the school will end April 16.

Joseph A. Hoskins, the representative of the Gould Law Club, was victor in the third contest Wednesday night and thereby becomes eligible for the final debate. His victory was well earned for he won over the Rev. William J. Kenealy, a Jesuit priest from Boston, who has entered the first year class at the law school. Father Kenealy, who has taught at Boston College, is preparing for a career in legal education and was the spokesman for the Butler Law Club in Wednesday's debate.

The four law clubs, comprising many of the honor roll students in the law school, conduct a series of public debates each school year. Four preliminary contests are held and the winner of each is made eligible to enter a final debate. A cash prize has been offered by the faculty to the student who is judged the best public speaker.

Harold E. Mott, of the Carroll Club, and Joseph V. Dillon, of the Butler Club, were the winners of the first two preliminary debates. The fourth debate will be held at the law school on March 18.

Dr. Hugh J. Fegan, assistant dean, organized the law clubs a number of years ago and they have given the students valuable aid in moot court practice and public speaking. In former years a subject was selected for debate but about two years ago this method was changed. The debates now take the form of legal arguments before an appellate court. In this way the students obtain actual practice and familiarity with the rules of the court and the opportunity to argue the fine points of the law in a wide range of legal actions.

The officers of the various law clubs are John Carroll Club, William V. O'Connor, chancellor; Daniel Heagney, vice chancellor; Earl Fox, recorder; George Rodgers, treasurer, and James Foley, censor.

Edward Douglas White Club, Jacob E. Bindeman, chief justice; Thomas J. McCarthy, associate justice; Bernard J. Moran, clerk; Alford Loerch, registrar, and Emil Pecori, marshal.

Pierce Butler Club, Francis E. Hickey, chancellor; Edward J. Quinlan, vice chancellor; Donn E. Garvey, secretary; Francis P. Garvan, jr., treasurer, and Hugh C. Cearin, sergeant at arms.

Ashley M. Gould Club, Joseph A. Hoskins, chancellor; John J. Hurley, vice chancellor; Robert J. Mawhinney, secretary, and James P. Leach, sergeant at arms.

G. W. U. Plans 88 Summer Courses

Schedule Announced for 21 Departments.

A schedule of 88 courses, to be given in 21 of the departments of instruction, was announced yesterday for the 1937 summer sessions of the George Washington University.

Courses will be offered in the Junior College, Columbian College (the senior college), the Law School, the School of Education, the School of Government, and the Division of University Students, making available for summer study a full academic curriculum.

Nine weeks' courses in the summer sessions will run from June 14 to August 13, and six weeks' courses from July 2 to August 13. The summer session of the Law School covers a period of 13 weeks divided into two equal terms. Classes in the first term will begin June 14 and end July 23. Classes in the second term will begin July 29 and end September 9.

Law School Plans For Summer Term

National Class to Open on June 15.

Making early preparations for the opening of the summer term June 15, Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of National University Law School, announced yesterday that Prof. Walter N. Tobriner at that time will conduct a new course known as "The Living Law, Its Origins and Objectives."

A course in constitutional law, conducted by Dr. Pergler, will replace the course on corporations, and the equity pleading and practice course will be replaced by a course in sales under Pro. Godfrey L. Munter.

A review course, a course in the preparation of legal documents and legal ethics will be given.

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Edmonston.

Paul E. Pyles, 1933 Benjamin Franklin University graduate, has passed the Maryland C. P. A. examinations, it was announced last week. He is employed in the comptroller's office at the University of Maryland.

St. John's Class Plans to Offer 'Journey's End'

Senior Students to Present Play in Auditorium for Three Days.

The senior students of St. John's College, Annapolis, will present R. C. Sheriff's "Journey's End" as their annual play April 4, 5 and 6. The play, to be presented at St. Paul's Auditorium, will be under the direction of Arthur Harvey, jr., prominent figure in local dramatic circles.

The cast will include Clarence Donohoe, jr., as Capt. Stanhope; Stephen Ackerman as Osborne, Ralph Carrello as Raleigh, John Connell as Hibbert, Victor Orsinger as Trotter and Edgar Jenkins as Mason. Jenkins is a member of the sophomore class. Rehearsals are in progress.

Victor J. Orsinger and Clarence F. Donohoe, jr., have been elected editor and associate editor, respectively, of Taps, the yearbook published by the senior class. Both Orsinger and Donohoe have been connected in the same capacity with the Scarlet and Grey, monthly magazine published by the students of the college.

George H. Cain was elected editor in chief of the Scarlet and Grey, succeeding Orsinger, who took command of the yearbook staff. Other members of the managing board include William Drach, Hart Sanguinet and Leon Le Buffe, associate editors; George I. Borger, jr., business manager; Howard Madigan, literary editor; Donald Sullivan and Francis Storty, news editors. Retiring seniors include Orsinger, Clarence Donohoe, William McLaughlin, William Barnes and Frank Robey.

Margaret C. Allan Pledged by Sorority

Margaret C. Allan, of 1313 Farragut street northwest, is pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta, national women's sorority, at Pennsylvania State College, where she is a student.

Miss Allan was graduated from Central High School in 1936, and is now enrolled as a freshman in the home economics curriculum of the school of education at the college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Allan.

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The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

First Winner of Contest Held by Round Table of Youth

The Washington Junior Board of Commerce is conducting a series of broadcasts over Station WJSV of the Columbia Broadcasting System designed to assist the youth of the District in selecting its life work. Printed below is the first prize-winning essay, in a series which will appear weekly, by Miss Katherine W. Bristow, Clarendon, Va., on the subject of "Banking." Another winning essay will be printed next Sunday.

By Katherine W. Bristow.

Banking work offers a variety of opportunities to young men and women. Included in a bank's activities are the handling and recording of deposits and withdrawals, the loan and securities department, the trust department, foreign exchange, real estate, bookeeping and auditing departments.

The high school student who wants to go into banking work after graduation should include in his or her courses of study courses in bookkeeping and accounting, economics and English composition. For girls, secretarial training in stenography and typing is helpful toward progress in a bank.

If a young man or woman can have a college training before going into a bank, it will be fine. If he cannot go to college, the high school graduate who starts work in a bank should try to take college courses at night — particularly courses in economics and law. Young people employed by banks can also take courses at the American Institute of Banking in such subjects as credits, accounting, economics, etc. Only a small amount is charged for these courses.

In banking work, such personal characteristics as accuracy, dependability and precision will greatly help a young man or woman Throughout a person's association with a bank it is necessary to work hard nad also to continue studying. Those persons who enter banking as a vocation enjoy the advantages of congenial work of a semipublic kind, are free of layoffs during dull periods and have comparatively short hours. It is also a business that gives to its workers experience that is very helpful if a person goes into other kinds of work.

The young man or woman who is interested in banking work should see the personal officers at the banks in his or her community. Visits to banks in other towns may also give interesting pictures of banking work.

U. S. Airline Traffic Increases 23% in Year

Air lines of the United States last year carried approximately 1,000,000 passengers—an increase of 23 per cent over the previous year. Cargo loads averaged 10 tons of express and 23 tons of mail daily, shows a survey completed by United Air Lines. Approximately 25 per cent of the travelers were traveling as tourists and vacationists. A few years ago practically all air passengers flew only to save time.

The air lines of the United States now fly each day a distance equivalent to 7½ times around the world.

Many Britons Plan Vacations

Cunard Line Reports Heavy Bookings of Tourists This Year.

Great Britain and Ireland will send out thousands of visitors to the United States and Canada during the coming spring and summer, according to reports received by Cunard White Star from steamship agents in various parts of the British Isles. The visitors' stays will range from two days to two months, and some of the itineraries will lead as far west as the Pacific Coast, and will include points between southern Canada and the Gulf of Mexico.

According to H. P. Borer, general passenger manager for Cunard White Star, "the westbound movement of vacation travelers will reach record proportions this year.

"Small, medium and large groups are booking for tours, and a favorite sight on most of them is Niagara Falls, which the people of Great Britain consider one of America's greatest scenic attractions. The Falls, being partly Canadian, hold an added interest for visitors from the British Isles.

"The Queen Mary has been one of the greatest factors in popularizing the Atlantic vacation tour idea in Great Britain," says Borer. "Round-trip voyages to New York, with time for two days' sightseeing, can be made well within a fortnight via the Queen Mary, allowing for five days in New York and returning by the ships of the Liverpool or London service, the trip may be extended to just under three weeks.

"Of course, the tours are by no means confined to New York alone. The shorter tours, allowing up to 25 days for the complete trip include visits to Niagara Falls, Toronto, Montreal, Washington, Philadelphia and Atlantic City, and provide for anything from 5 to 12 days ashore.

"The longer tours include visits to Boston and Chicago, and there is one which covers Salt Lake City and California, including San Francisco, Los Angeles, Grand Canyon and Colorado Springs, returning via Chicago."

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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America, Young and Old, Showing Unprecedented Interest in Winter Sports This Year

Ski Trails and Sled Runs Attract Lovers of Snow

One of Many Highlights on Thrills Calendar Is U. S. Eastern Ski Championships, Opening Today at New Hampshire Jump.

By Sigurd Andrews.

Record-breaking crowds are expected to converge on Laconia, N. H., for the United States Eastern Ski Championships opening at the Gilford jump today.

Unprecedented interest is being shown in the event. A great enthusiasm for snow sports, in fact, is evidenced throughout the country wherever snow falls. America suddenly has become winter sport conscious. She's going snow mad.

Time was when snow sports were a privilege of the leisured few who had the time and money to trek to the snow-covered slopes of the Adirondacks, the White Mountains, or the ice-covered highlands of Canada. But it's another story today. A fall of white flakes out of the cold winter sky is a signal for a roar of lusty cheers echoing from coast to coast. The feel of crisp, crackling snow and ice under foot is heady champagne to 750,000 everyday Americans. Because properly constructed, well-supervised winter playgrounds are being made available practically at Mr. I. Q. Citizen's back door.

Reflected in Schools.

The new enthusiasm is reflected in our schoolrooms, on the bustling city streets, along the highways and byways of the land—in the form of a snow sport motif pervading the modes of the moment. You may have noticed it subconsciously. If not, take a look around you the next time you mingle with your fellowman. Worsteds and woolens, peaked hats and stocking caps. You can't miss them! Schoolchildren are climbing into long, baggy snow suits from Maine to California. Junior dons mittens and stocking cap while mama zips up her smart knitted suit and adjusts her feathered Alpine hat. Dad pulls gay, striped mittens on his city-bred hands. He may just be going to the office, but even his muffler is worn with a carnival air.

Over the week-end you may be sure he is going somewhere else. If it even smells like snow, he piles junior and mama in the car and heads for the nearest countryside where they have fixed up one of those new snow playgrounds. Or perhaps, they all pile down to the Saturday morning "snow special" that speeds them over the rails to a local snow carnival. There's one nearly every week-end now going somewhere from some town out to the snow. For snow sports are edging into the realm of big business, with railroads, bus lines, hotels and cities advertising themselves as snow sport centers.

Many Snow Meccas.

Most of the new snow meccas, particularly the more accessible and popular, are the product of relief labor, and are now supervised by WPA recreation leaders.

The world-famed Mount Hovenberg Olympic bobsled run at Lake Placid, a glittering 2-mile trough leaping down a tall mountain toward the village hidden deep in the snowy valley, was rebuilt last summer by WPA men. They made it safer and finer, reshaping each of the famous curves round which the sleds go screaming—"Zigzag," "Shady Corner," "Cliffside" and "Whiteface."

This winter, they ice and maintain the run. They watch each foot of the trough lest a treacherous impediment hurtle the sled over the ice wall into thick pines. They telephone "all clear" to a recreation leader stationed in an observation booth at the top of the chute. They seat the sledders, describe the best procedure for withstanding wind pressure, and only then permit the sled to shove off.

The Vermont ski trails, broad white falling ribbons through walls of pines, were built by CCC boys and other work relief labor at Mount Mansfield, Rutland and Burlington. At Burlington, they added a 183-foot toboggan chute on which sportsmen have attained a speed of 80 miles an hour and at Rutland a snowshoe trail cut through a forest park to lookout posts overhanging the valley. In both centers, minor ski jumps and sled runs for children and juniors have been constructed.

Under the crackling white surface of the mammoth Gilford ski jump slicing down Roe Mountain high above the valley a trestle supported by a 50-foot tower has been completed.

Building the take-off for the jump—A 316-foot drop from the trestle to the valley—necessitated the removal of 2,500 cubic yards of stubborn New Hampshire rock. The rock then was used to round out a wide landing area far below. The Gilford project included miles of roadway, immense parking areas for 2,000 cars, a drainage system, toboggan chute for children, ski trails spinning many miles in a scattered white skein through treed slopes on three mountains—Gunstock, Belknap and Rowe—and a new slalom course.

Winter recreation facilities of the Midwest have been thrust ahead half a century, especially in Minnesota and Wisconsin. In the latter State an entire organization to vitalize a full winter sports program has been molded. Wisconsin has been divided into four snow zones. Each one is supervised by a recreation association composed of local officials with a double function—to direct winter carnivals and competitions, and to sponsor recreation projects built with local and Works Progress funds. Under this set-up, the State's facilities have been increased in the space of a year by a score of ski runs, toboggan chutes, sled slides and over 75 ice-skating rinks.

To Minnesota's small store of winter playlands, emergency relief construction added 2,400 more, a network of 1,500 miles of ski trails, ski jumps and skating rinks, kept in crystal perfection by a young army of 1,100 WPA maintenance and recreation workers.

Even in States of less snowfall, in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and West Virginia, snow sport facilities have been multiplied many times.

Skating Rinks Made.

In North Dakota, and along the profiles of Michigan's northern hills, relief labor built ski jumps and trails, and chutes for toboggans and sleds, while throughout both States they converted park ponds and lakes into skating rinks.

Out in the Rockies, where the snow masses in 10-foot drifts, ski trails, and jumps, and sled chutes have been built rivaling the finest in Scandinavia and Switzerland. The 400-foot toboggan slide at Kalispell, Mont., sluices breathtakingly down from a crag to a park where an ice rink and a series of jumps and trails for skiers have been fashioned. Missoula's special "spray-freeze" method, and unique sun shades have been designed by WPA to preserve the smoothness of Montana's rinks and prolong the skating season.

In Idaho the Union Pacific Railroad is developing what they hope to be the St. Moritz of America at Ketchum. The Sun Valley Lodge snow games already are attracting smart throngs from both the East and the West.

Debutantes follow an Austrian instructor to a daily lesson in Idaho. The Sun Valley lodge is not built of wood, but concrete, painted to look like wood.

Carolina Resort Mapping Plans

Southern Pines, N. C.—With the approach of spring, plans are now being completed for the third annual steeplechase races to be held at the Barber Estate course, midway between Southern Pines and Pinehurst Saturday, March 13.

Work has been started on the building of stables to take care of horses being entered in the races. The brush and timber jumps have been put in shape and an additional fence has been built at the judges' stand near the finish line. The calendar for this year will include five races and a purse of $1,700.

The main event will be the 3-mile race over timber for the Sandhills Cup which was last year won by Indigo, owned by John M. Schiff, who finished a half length ahead of Mrs. George H. Bostwick's Fugitive. The winning rider in this event will be awarded the Noel Laing Memorial Cup given in memory of the late gentleman rider and former secretary of the racing association.

There will be two brush races; first is the Croatan, 2 miles over brush for private sweepstakes for maidens and winners of one race. The second is the Yadkin, 2 miles over brush for 4-year-olds and upward. The fourth is the Catawba, 1½ miles over hurdle for 3-year-olds and upward, and the fifth is the Midland, a flat race of 7 furlongs for 3-year-olds and upward.

The course was completely resodded with Bermuda turf during the past summer, and is now in excellent condition. Richard Wallach, of Southern Pines, racing secretary, is in charge of entries and is expecting a large number of horses for the meet.

185,000 Visitors See Ford Exhibit At Florida Resort

One hundred and eighty-five thousand persons visited the Ford Exposition in Miami during the first 20 days after its opening.

This is the largest industrial exposition ever undertaken in Florida. The structure covers an entire city block and is gayly decorated with tropical vegetation and stately royal palms.

A towering entrance opens into a vestibule which leads to an immense patio designed for the visitor's recreation. Educational displays of various Ford features, all explained by trained guides, and complete displays of Ford and Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr models surround the patio.

Travel Nearing Record Heights

New York.—The travel industry, now third largest in the United States in volume of business, is looking forward to the biggest season it has ever had this spring and summer.

Cook's cite three reasons for the tremendous travel-traffic to which all indications point this season. First, the fact that the American dollar now buys more abroad than at any time since the start of the depression; second, recovery in the United States, which has reached the point where many people who traveled before find themselves with the money and leisure to do it; and third, an important factor, not generally realized up to now—the radio, which, this year particularly, has served to bring the world closer together.

Retired Steamship Official Is Honored by Associates

Montreal, Quebec.—In recognition of a mariner's career extending over half a century, and of his many years in the service of the Canadian National Steamships in an official capacity, officials and shipmasters of the company gathered in the office of Capt. R. B. Teakle, general manager, to make a presentation to Capt. E. E. Tedford, recently retired general manager.

The gift of a gold watch bearing the inscription: "Presented to Capt. E. E. Tedford by the officers and shipmasters of the Canadian National Steamships on the occasion of his retirement as general manager, January, 1937," accompanied by a chain, was made by Capt. Teakle, successor to Capt. Tedford, who expressed his appreciation of the opportunity of presenting on behalf of the officers and shipmasters the gift in token of their esteem. The gift of a sterling silver rose bowl was also made to Mrs. Tedford.

The career of Capt. Tedford is a saga of courage, perserverance and ability. Commencing life in 1870 on a farm in Sandford, a small village near Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, he was engaged on the fishing smacks of that province at the age of 13, and four years later shipped "deep water" before the mast of the Yarmouth barque Nellie Moody bound for Buenos Aires. From then on he fought his way up the ladder of life until he reached the enviable position from which he retired recently.

Due to his fishing experience, Capt. Tedford was soon promoted to able seaman rank and after serving in that capacity for several trips, was promoted to second mate aboard the brig Hastings, bound for Brazil. Rapid promotion to heavier craft followed and at the age of 22 he became mate of a 1,200-ton full-rigged ship. When but 26 he became master of the 3,200-ton Buccleuch, Liverpool, sailing her to Yokohama, Japan.

Capt. Tedford was 11 years in sail command, followed by 13 years with steam, being much of the time ashore superintending the building of steamers and acting as marine superintendent. This was followed by joining the Canadian Government Merchant Marine in 1920 as marine superintendent at Montreal, and after formation of the Canadian National Steamships, was appointed general superintendent of marine. In March, 1935, he was made acting general manager and about a year ago was promoted to general manager, retiring from this position last month under the pension rules of the company.

Capt. Tedford knows the sea, ships and ocean shipping trade by personal experience from the bottom up. He proved his ability and sound common sense abundantly in many forms. He is known as a man who controlled those working under him much as the captain of a ship commands his officers.

Pilots Study Navigation In Miami Air School

Miami, Fla., Feb. 28.—An air navigation school has been established by Eastern Air Lines here to furnish "postgraduate" study for regular transport pilots. It is in charge of Hubert S. Huntington, who prepared charts for the transatlantic flight of Dick Merrill and Harry Richman.

At the school all air captains and pilots entering and leaving Miami are continuing advanced study in charts, compass, wind drift, calculation maps, triangulation navigation and navigation by radio, and latitude and longitude calculations.

Honolulu 'Largest City.'

United Air Lines offers this travel oddity. You can fly from New York to Chicago in less time than you can fly across the city of Honolulu. The answer is that Honolulu is the largest city in the world, for its city limits extend 1,200 miles northward across the Pacific to include Midway Island.

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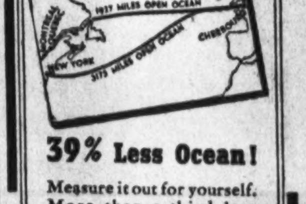

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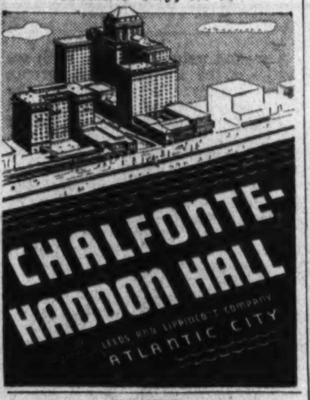

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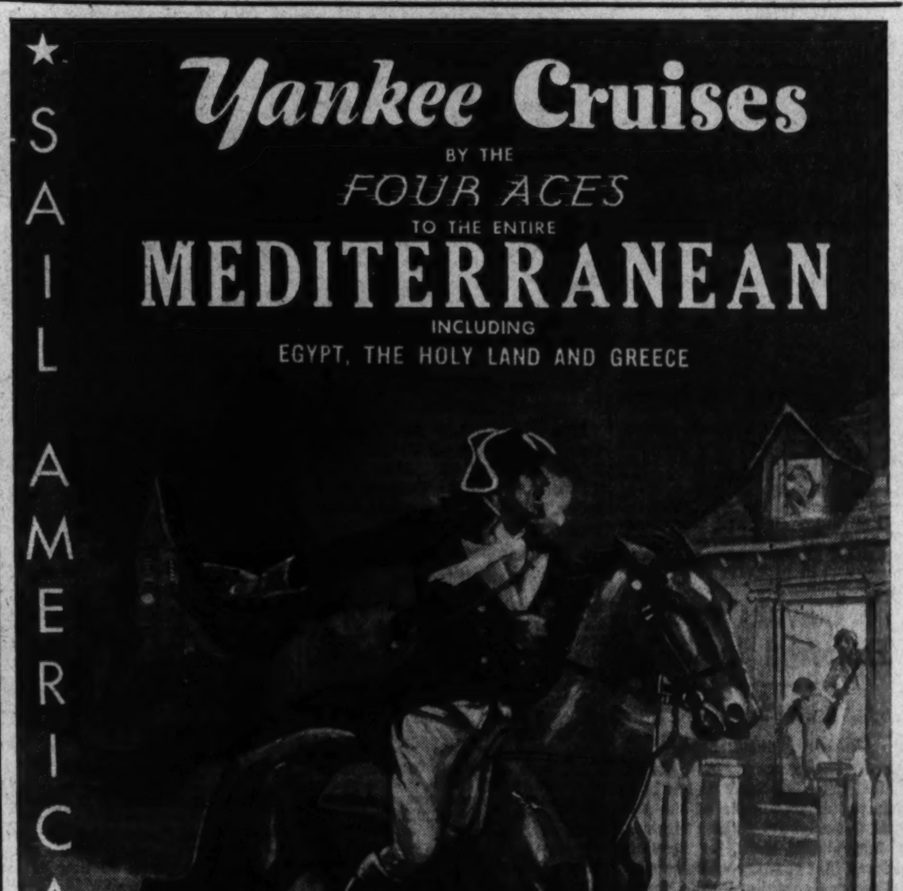

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Future Activities of District Fraternal Organizations Are Announced as Month Closes

Harmony Chapter O.E.S. To Hold Dance Saturday

Guests at Meeting Entertained at Spelling Bee; Columbia Chapter Hears Musical Program.

Harmony Chapter, No. 40, Order of the Eastern Star, at the meeting last Thursday night, had as its guest members of Friendship Chapter. The guests were entertained by an old time spelling bee and refreshments.

Harmony Chapter will hold its annual ball next Saturday night, at the Broadmoor Hotel, 3601 Connecticut avenue northwest. Dancing will start at 9:30 and cards at 9 o'clock. A special dance committee under the leadership of Ira Y. Bain, is in charge of the arrangements.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held March 11 when the charter members will be the guests of the evening.

In the absence of Worthy Matron Freddy deLesdernier, the meeting of Columbia Chapter No. 15, O. E. S., last Monday evening was presided over by Associate Matron Rose L. Hidde. After a short business session, a program was rendered under the direction of Mrs. Clara B. Leverton, past matron, consisting of several vocal selections by Mrs. E. Gertrude Smith, past matron, and Clayton Cunningham, tenor soloist of the Church of the Transfiguration, accompanied by Mrs. M. Virginia McGarity. An address was delivered by Lee R. Pennington, of the administrative staff of the Bureau of Investigation.

The ways and means committee, with Mrs. M. Noreta Koch, past matron, chairman, will meet next Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Madelyn Armel, 1349 Oak street northwest, with Mrs. Estella M. Corbin, Mrs. Abbie Mickle and Mrs. Rena M. Wyndham assisting.

At the next meeting of the chapter, birthday night will be celebrated with honorary and charter members as special guests. Past Matron Mae V. Evans will be in charge of a program to follow the business meeting.

Washington Centennial Chapter.

Florence K. Lee, matron of Washington Centennial Chapter, announces a short business meeting for Friday to be followed by a program in honor of Past Patron Harry Schmidt, who has been elected associate grand patron of the grand chapter.

Mrs. Ruth N. Daniels, matron of Lafayette Lodge Chapter, announces a meeting of the Star Point Society at the home of Mrs. Margaret Griffith, 920 Longfellow street, on Wednesday at 8 p. m., with Mrs. Peggy Porter assisting.

Naomi Chapter, No. 3.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Barker, worthy matron of Naomi Chapter, No. 3, O. E. S., announced that March 10 will be associated matrons' and patrons' night, at which time the associate grand matron, Mrs. Helen R. Robbins, and the associate grand patron, Harry J. Schmidt, will be honored.

The chapter committee will meet at the home of Mrs. M. Reynolds, 4541 South Dakota avenue, on March 12.

Secretaries Association.

The Secretaries Association will meet at the home of Miss Lillie B. Dowrick, 1325 Geranium street northwest, with Mrs. Esther V. Cross and Mrs. Ada Toombs assisting, on Saturday at 8 p. m.

The worthy matron, Mrs. Bessie Gibson, and the worthy patron, William C. Fitzgibbon, announce that Tuesday Acacia Chapter, No. 28, will tender a home-coming to Mrs. Minnie J. Burdine, associate grand conductress of the grand chapter.

The Star Point Society will meet with Mrs. Laila Sloat, 7517 Fourteenth street northwest, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Officers recently elected were Mrs. Ethel Taylor, president; Leon Rose, vice president, and Mrs. Elizabeth H. R. Davis, secretary-treasurer.

Treaty Oak Chapter, No. 43.

Worthy Matron Mae Walters announces a social to follow the meeting tomorrow.

The general funds committee will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Baumann, quarters 35-A, Fort Humphreys, Va., on Thursday.

The Acorn Society will meet at the home of Marie Williams, 408 South Clifton Terrace on Friday, with Dorothy Geare as assistant hostess.

The home board will meet March 8 at the home of Viola Hodson, 5119 Connecticut avenue northwest, with Alice Shaw and Lulu Grosvenor as hostesses.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., at its meeting tomorrow night will have as honor guest Junior Past Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage.

At the last meeting of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of the chapter, held at the home of the retiring president, Past Matron Maude Angelo, Aurora Heights, Va., the following officers were elected: Past Matron Sayde White, president; Past Patron Charles Coakley, vice president, and Past Matron Eleanor Watson, secretary and treasurer.

The ways and means committee will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Van Allen, 1511 Allison street northwest, Saturday, March 6, at 8 p. m.

Past Matron May Mason has been appointed chairman of the temple committee and Past Matron Mae Morrison has been appointed chairman of the educational committee for the ensuing year.

Lebanon Chapter conferred degrees at its meeting on Tuesday night.

The Lebanon Players will hold their regular meeting Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Cromelin at 8 o'clock.

The Star Point Society will hold its annual banquet Thursday at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue, at 7:30 p. m.

On March 9 Lebanon Chapter will have a special program in honor of Paul B. Cromelin, grand Master of Masons in the District of Columbia, and Ruth S. Cromelin, grand conductress of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Bethany Chapter, No. 24.

Bethany Chapter will confer degrees at the next meeting. The sunshine committee will hold a turkey dinner at Almas Temple tomorrow from 4:30 until 7 o'clock.

Wide Vista From Planes.

Airplane travel offers a broad perspective for those who wish to see everything, as United Air Lines reports that the whole State of Iowa is visible from an altitude of 10,000 feet.

Flying Course For 112 Cadets Set Tomorrow

Training to Begin for Group at Randolph Field in Texas.

One hundred and twelve flying cadets, including 97 who entered the service from civil life, will begin training tomorrow at the Air Corps Primary Flying School at Randolph Field, Tex. The personnel of the class includes five enlisted men from other branches of military service, one officer of the Coast Artillery Corps and nine enlisted men of the Air Corps.

Also in the class are two men from Washington, James Breathitt 3d, and Private William C. Coombs. The latter is stationed at Bolling Field as a member of the Fourteenth Air Base Squadron.

The course at the Primary Flying School lasts eight months, four of them spent by the students on the primary stage and the other four on the basic stage. Instruction in the primary stage is given on a training type airplane, known as the PT, and consists of dual instruction, the fundamental flying maneuvers, accuracy work and acrobatics.

On the basic stage, the student advances to a larger, more powerful and speedier airplane, known as the BT type. In this plane he reviews all the work done on the primary stage, but in a plane with different flying qualities and one which more nearly approaches those employed by Air Corps tactical squadrons. He also takes up formation flying, strange field landings, instrument flying under the hood and day and night navigation flights.

Students successfully completing the eight months' course at Randolph Field are transferred to the Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field, Texas. There they spend four months specializing in either pursuit, bombardment, attack or observation aviation, employing service type airplanes.

Upon graduation from the Air Corps Training Center, the flying cadet is given his "wings" and the rating of "airplane pilot." He is then assigned to extended duty with a tactical squadron at one of the Air Corps stations.

Mrs. Orie Christian, left, president of the Ladies Club of the Regular Naval Reserves. The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Campbell.

Mrs. Dolly Secord, right, national commander of the Women's Auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans, who arrived in Washington on Wednesday. Mrs. Secord has been entertained by the members of the local D. A. V. units.

New Book Tells Story of A. E. F.

War Department Releases Second Volume of War Activities.

A second volume dealing with activities of the units of the American Expeditionary Forces during the World War has just been published by the War Department. Prepared by the historical section of the Army War College, and based on official war-time documents in the custody of the adjutant general, the book is entitled "The Order of Battle of the United States Land Forces in the World War; General Headquarters, Armies, Army Corps, Services of Supply and Separate Forces."

Written like its predecessor, which appeared in 1931, the volume gives an outline of the main events in the histories of higher and special organizations—General Headquarters, Services of Supply, the First Army, the Second Army, the Third Army, the nine Army Corps, the three French corps which served under Gen. Pershing, American forces in Siberia, north Russia and in Germany and elsewhere after the Armistice.

Contained in the new publication are rosters of commanding officers and staffs, together with an enumeration of their respective units during important periods of activity. Tactical disposition of organizations which went into battle is described in the positions of the units with respect to higher command and proximity to the front lines.

Frequent descriptions of front lines of the various organizations tell of the steady progress of American troops across France as a part of the allied armies.

Order of Purple Heart Gives Washington Birthday Fete

Third Annual Banquet Celebrates Close of Successful Year for Group of American Veterans.

A highly successful year in the affairs of one of Washington's newer military and patriotic organizations was marked Monday when James F. Mickel, commander of the Department of the District of Columbia, Military Order of the Purple Heart, welcomed a number of distinguished guests and members and ladies of that organization and its auxiliary to the third annual banquet given by Purple Heart wearers in observance of the anniversary of the birth of Gen. George Washington, founder of the order.

The uniformed guard of Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22, placed the colors in an impressive ceremony attending the opening of the observance. The ceremonies were directed by Mr. Robert H. Brown, officer of the day.

Mr. Peter Twitty, as master of ceremonies, introduced as guests of the evening Lieut. Col. W. A. McCathran, commander of the Department of the District of Columbia Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, and Mr. Edwin E. McGowan, past commander of the Twenty-ninth Division Association.

Representative Charles I. Faddis was guest of honor and main speaker of the evening.

Mr. Herbert A. Church, commander of Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22, and Mr. Norman Botsford, commander of Wakefield Chapter, No. 48, were presented and addressed the gathering. The presidents of the two ladies auxiliary organizations, Mrs. Robert Forkish, of Mount Vernon Chapter, and Mrs. Perry Hengst, of Wakefield Chapter, also spoke.

A unique turn in the events of the evening came with the introduction of distinguished military figures of the armed forces of former allied countries of Europe. Among those so honored were Lieut. Gen. Alexis M. Uzefovich, I. R. A., a veteran of the siege of Port Arthur and a general officer during the World War. Lieut. Basil P. Toutorsky, I. R. N., and Mrs. Toutorsky were also presented.

Special honor was paid Lieut. Col. Adrian M. Possel, I. R. A., holder of the only military decoration earlier in origin than the Order of the Purple Heart. As a young captain of artillery, in the early days of the World War, Lieut. Col. Possel was decorated with the Order of St. George, Officer's Class, for valor in action and against the enemy. The Order of St. George is the oldest known decoration of this type, being instituted in 1769, in the reign of Catherine the Great of Russia. The next oldest decoration given by any country for services beyond the call of duty was the Order of Gen. George Washington in the year 1782, 13 years later.

Following the banquet, representatives from the two chapters and their ladies were presented under the colors of Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22, at the Willard Hotel ballroom, where Washington's Birthday Ball and fete, sponsored by the national convention committee of the Army and Navy Union, was in progress.

U. S. Naval Captain Honored by Haiti

M. A. Stuart's Services as Doctor Recognized.

Capt. Montgomery A. Stuart, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, has been decorated as an Officer of the National Order of Honor and Merit of the Republic of Haiti, for services rendered that country while serving as Director General of Public Health Service there and Director of the American Scientific Mission.

Capt. Stuart, who is now on duty in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, at the Navy Department here, was Director General of Public Health of Haiti from 1930 to 1931. In 1931 he organized the American Scientific Mission in Haiti.

In 1915 the Navy's Medical Corps organized a National Public Health Service in Haiti which instituted such important public health work as a system of rural clinics, a malaria survey, a Bureau of Quinine Administration, the reorganization of the National School of Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy, and the eradication of such widespread diseases as hookworm, malaria, treponematosis and smallpox.

Anchor Club Meets.

The speaker at the February dinner meeting of the Anchor Club of Master Masons was H. J. Anslinger, commissioner of narcotics. President C. C. Weidemann was presented with a gavel and case by his fellow workers in the Coast and Geodetic Survey. The presentation was made by Paul C. Whitney.

The next affair of the club will be an anniversary dinner in April.

King Solomon Lodge, No. 31.

King Solomon Lodge, No. 31, F. A. A. M., will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The entered apprentice degree will be conferred, and general business will be transacted.

Officers for Year Elected By Maryland Garden Clubs

Washington Committee Named for Pilgrimage April 30-May 9; Rev. D. C. Mayers Addresses Warren County Unit.

By Katherine Pozer.

p At the annual meeting of the Fderated Garden Clubs of Maryland, held recently at the Baltimore Museum of Art, officers for the coming years were elected. Mrs. Harry Slack was named president, to sucdent, to succceed Mrs. Edward McKeon, who has served in that capacity for two years. Mrs. Rowland Clapp was named first vice president and other vice presidents include Mrs. Harold Barnes, Mrs. Blanchard Randall, jr., and Mrs. Edward Rich. Other officers selected include Mrs. Edward Richardson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Luther Benton, recording secretary, and Mrs. Heywood Boyce, treasurer.

The Washington committee to serve in conjunction with the Maryland Garden Pilgrimage, which will be sponsored by the federation from April 30 through May 9, includes Mrs. Henry Flather, Mrs. Thomas Bradley, Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, Mrs. F. H. Brooks, Mrs. Millard Tydings, Mrs. Fred Essary, Mrs. Robert Bliss, Mrs. Fairfax Harrison and Miss Rose Greeley. Mrs. Tydings will open her estate near Havre de Grace during the pilgrimage.

Washington headquarters for the Maryland pilgrimage will be at the Mayflower Hotel.

Front Royal.

The February meeting of the Warren County Garden Club was held recently at the home of Senator and Mrs. Aubrey Weaver. The guest speaker was the Rev. D. Campbell Mayers, of Middleburg, who discussed "Roses."

Fredericksburg.

The annual election of officers and the annual reading of reports from committees will feature the March meeting of the Rappahannock Garden Club. Members have been requested to answer the roll call with a flower quotation.

Following the business session, there will be an exhibit of arrangements of fruit, open to all members. Prizes will be awarded.

Fairfax.

Mrs. R. M. Stump was hostess to the Garden Club of Fairfax at its February meeting. Mrs. A. B. Thatcher, of South Orange, N. J., spoke briefly on "Line and Miniature Arrangements."

European Awards.

American roses have received some of the hihgest awards in Europe during the last year. Outstanding have been some of the seedlings of Dr. H. H. Nicholas, whose rose, Eclipse, won the gold medal at Bagatelle, the gold medal at the annual flower show of the Horticulral Society of France, and the gold medal offered by the Italian government.

Dr. Nicholas' rose, Mrs. Frances King, was awarded the certificate of merit at Bagatelle, and a bed of his gloaming roses was awarded a gold medal by the Horticullural Society of France.

Collecting many varieties of one plant or shrub has become an interesting feature of gardening, and such collections are becoming hobbies of outstanding horticulturalists throughout the United States. Mrs. W. W. Gibbs, of Staunton, the Horticultural chairman for the Garden Club of Virginia, tells in her monthly horticultural letter of some of the collections of Virginia gardeners. Mrs. Louis Williston, of Orange, has collected over 25 unusual varieties of clematis, while Junius Fishburn, Roanoke, has over a thousand varieties of iris in his gardens. At Stoke, Aldie, Mrs. Floyd Harris has, in her own garden and in the Test Garden of the Garden Club of Virginia, about 400 different specimens of narcissus, including among them many rare importations.

The collection of lilies in the gardens of Mrs. Joseph Walker, at Woodberry Forest, is extremely well-known, and is constantly being increased through new additions. At Play House, Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gay Butler have over 160 varieties of roses; Miss Elizabeth Rawlinson, Staunton, has assembled 24 varieties of salvia, and in two years of search. Mrs. W. W. Gibbs is growing 92 different species and varieties of Philadelphus.

International Flower Show.

The twenty-fourth annual International Flower Show will be held in Grand Central Palace, New York City, March 15 to March 20, inclusive. The show is sponsored by the Garden Club of America, which is guided by the following officers: Mrs. Robert Fife, president; Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne, honorary vice president; Mrs. Carl A. deGersdorff, first vice president; Mrs. E. Florence Rivinus, second vice president; Mrs. George Coggill, corresponding secretary, and Miss Aline Kate Fox, recording secretary.

The show this year will be featured by exhibits from more foreign countries than has ever been the case in its brilliant history, and will attract thousands of visitors from the United States and abroad.

Georgetown.

Mrs. Louis Machell was hostess at the February meeting of the Georgetown Garden Club. Climaxing a highly interesting program, Miss Hedges delivered an enlightening address on "Plants, Visible and Invisible."

Luray.

With 35 members present, the Luray Cavern Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Leo H. Hook. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. W. H. Huffman and Mrs. N. B. Spitler. The speaker was G. H. Clarke, county agent, who spoke on the current soil conservation program.

Two newly elected members, Mrs. Mary Markowitz and Mrs. Grace Foote, were welcomed into the club.

Winchester.

New officers of the old Fredericktown Garden Club, of Winchester, elected at a recent meeting to serve for the 1937 term, include the following: Mrs. Harold Brown, president; Mrs. T. Russell Cather, vice president; Mrs. George Snarr, secretary, and Mrs. Walter Besserman, treasurer. Mrs. R. C. Green was awarded the Miles Dean Award, given to the member scoring the largest number of points in the club's flower exhibits conducted during the year.

Maryland.

Plans for planting the center of the Annapolis dual highway have been completed. The Federated Garden Club of Maryland has cooperated with the State Roads Commission in sponsoring the work.

Acting with the Maryland clubs as advisor is Henry Schleisner.

Guitar Society Formed.

For the purpose of furthering interest in Andres Segovia, the eminent Sapish guitarist, a number of Washingtonians have formed the Segovia Guitar Society, with headquarters at 1508 Nineteenth street northwest. Senora E. D. de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador, is honorary president of the organization. The officers are: Dr. Thomas Cajigas, president; Dr. P. S. Constantinople, vice president; Mrs. A. B. Jeffries, treasurer; Sophocles Papas, secretary, and James S. Moran, public relations.

Jewish Junior Council Plans Friendship Bridge

Plans have been going forward for a friendship bridge to be given by the Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors next Sunday afternoon at the Raleigh Hotel. Part of the proceeds of the bridge will be used for furthering the publication of "Peaceward," the peace organ of the Washington section, and part will be put in the general fund for general philanthropic purposes. Bess Kramer and Rose Plotnick are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements.

A meeting for members only will be held Thursday evening at the Jewish Community Center.

Marine Band Orchestra.

Capt. Taylor Branson, director of the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra, announces the following program for the weekly concert on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the barracks auditorium: Overture, "Sakuntala" (Goldmark), "Butterflies and Roses" (Benkman), Waltz from the ballet, "La Belle au Bois Dormant" (Chaikovski), "Berceuse," from "Joycelyn" (Godard), Fantasia on "Der Rosenkavalier" (Richard Strauss), "Moonlit Night" (Kaun), "Chanson" (Friml), "Czardas" (Grossman), "Peer Gynt" Suite No. 1 (Grieg).

Oldest Riding Club.

Augusta, Ga.—Familiar figures on the 50 miles of bridle paths surrounding the fashionable Bon Air Hotel are members of the Cross Country Riding Club, oldest equestrian organization in the South. The club, which recently celebrated its forty-second anniversary, was organized in 1895, and now has grandchildren of members riding with the club.

Columbia Lodge Plans Meeting

Membership Committee to Hold Session Tuesday Night.

The membership committee of Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, with Dictator Russell B. Martin as chairman, will hold a meeting in the lodge hall Tuesday, at 8 p. m.

The house committee at their meeting held on last Tuesday voted to reappoint Trustee Happer as steward of the club, effective March 1, to fill the vacancy of Frank Rose, resigned.

James A. Balderson, secretary of Columbia Lodge, will finish his term of 12 years as secretary on April 13, at which time a new secretary will be elected for a term of three years.

Vice President John Love, of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association, will leave on Saturday to assist the degree staff of Dundalk Lodge, No. 1223, of Sparrows Point, Md., in the initiation of their victory class and the presentation of the victory banner for doubling the membership of the lodge in six months.

Leroy Whitehouse, great north moose of the Legion of the Moose, requested all members of the second degree of Columbia Lodge to be present at a special meeting to be held at Baltimore Moose Lodge, 410 West Fayette street, Baltimore, on next Sunday at 2 p. m. Past Dictator Wade H. Mitchell, of Columbia Lodge, who is south moose of the legion, will be in charge of the delegation from this city.

Potomac Rose Society Lists Varieties Suited to Capital

Move Made With View to Increase Interest in Growing; Many Qualities Considered; Bulletins to Be Issued.

With a view toward stimulating interest in rose-growing among District gardeners and simultaneously protecting them against misleading advertising, the instruction committee of the Potomac Rose Society has issued a list of varieties most suitable for planting in this locality.

The society hopes to co-operate with local merchants and nurserymen in disseminating helpful information on the subject. The adaptability of roses listed for outdoor culture, for all purposes, viz., exhibition, cut flowers and garden decoration in this vicinity, was carefully considered.

A selection was not based on any specific outstanding characteristic of the plant, but rather upon a combination of outstanding qualities, such as hardiness, plant habit, prolificness, length of stems, abundance of foliage and its resistance to "black spot," formation, size, substance, color and lasting quality of blossom on the plant, or as a cut flower.

It is thought that a study of the catalogues of reputable nurserymen will disclose the purpose for which a variety is best suited, and furnish detailed information as to fragrance and other good points which, because of a lack of space, cannot be enumerated here. Catalogue descriptions, it will be noted, usually mention all the good points but omit many undesirable ones.

Roses selected by the society are listed below. It is the society's purpose to issue timely bulletins on the subject.

Hybrid Teas.

White—Mme. Jules Bouche, McGredy's Ivory, Pius XI, White Briarcliff.

Light pink—Mme. Butterfly, Mrs. Charles Bell, Gloaming, Warrawee.

Medium pink—Imperial Potentate, Lady Ashtown, Miss Rowena Thom, Lovely, The Doctor.

Deep pink—Catherine Kordes, McGredy's Scarlet, Red Radiance, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Texas Centennial.

Multi-colored pink—Betty Uprichard, Margaret McGredy, Angels Mateu, Countess Vandal, Duquesa de Penaranda, Nellie E. Hillock.

Red—Charles K. Douglas, Grenoble, W. E. Chaplin.

Dark red—Etoile de Holland, Ami Quinard, Black Knight, Crimson Glory, Christopher Stone.

Green to straw—Luna, Sir Henry Seagrave.

Lemon to chrome—Duchess of Wellington, Golden Dawn, Joanna Hill, Eclipse, Feu Pernet-Ducher.

Yellow to apricot—Mrs. Pierre duPont, Soeur Therese, Glowing Sunset, Mme. Joseph Perraud, Souv. de Jean Soupert.

Multi-colored yellow — Heinrich Wendland, Mrs. Sam McGredy, President Herbert Hoover, Condesa de Sastago, McGredy's Triumph.

Hybrid Tea Singles.

(Large blossoms, continuous bloomer.)

"Innocence" (white), "Dainty Bess" (soft pink), "Cecil" (yellow), "Isobel" (reddish bronze).

Polyanthas.

(For bedding and borders, continuous bloomer.)

"Johanna Tantau" (white), "Mrs. R. M. Finch" (soft rose), "Permanent Wave" (rose pink), "Else Poulsen" (light pink), "Improved Lafayette" (deep pink), "Anna Mette Poulsen" (scarlet), "Gloria Mundi" (orange-scarlet), "Sunshine" (yellow).

Hardy Climbers.

White—Glen Dale, Prosperity (recurrent bloomer).

Pink — American Pillar, Day Dream, Kitty Kininmonth (recurrent bloomer); Mme. Gregaire Staechelin, New Dawn (recurrent bloomer); Zephirine Drouhin.

Red—Bess Lovett, Paul's Scarlett.

Lemon to apricot—Mermaid (recurrent), Doubloons (recurrent), Primrose, Jacotte.

Hardy Hybrid Te Climbers.

(Recurrent bloomers.)

"Dainty Bess" (soft pink), "Lady Ashtown" (clear pink), "Cl. Etoile de Holland" (dark red), "Cl. Talisman" (multi-color).

Hybrid Perpetuals.

(Blooms but once.)

"Frau K. Druschki" (white), "Symphony" (flesh-pink), "Arrillaga" (pink), "Henry Nevard" (deep red), "Mme. A. Barbier" (creamy lemon), "Sir Thomas Lipton."

Shrub Roses.

(Blooms but once.)

"Sir Thomas Lipton" (white), "Conrad F. Meyer" (silver pink), "Sarah Van Fleet" (medium pink), "Agnes" (lemon), "Dr. Eckener" (yellow-copper), "Harrison's Yellow" (lemon-yellow), "Hugonis" (yellow), "Rosa Xanthina" (yellow).

Gardens Have Rare Flowers.

Augusta, Ga.—Camellias in the Bon Air gardens are famous throughout the South and have been blooming continuously for nearly half a century. They have won many prizes in garden club competitions.

Daughters of America Plan Visitation Meeting

Program Scheduled for Tomorrow Night; Betsy Ross Council Will Give Dance Wednesday Night in Northeast Temple.

Progressive Council, No. 9, Daughters of America, will hold the annual visitation and meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh street northwest. The council recently celebrated its twenty-second birthday with a banquet and reception at Capitol Park Hotel for the officers and members. There were more than five charter members present. Mrs. Ella Hoofnagle and Miss Blanche Neff were toastmasters for the occasion. Community songs were sung by the members with Mrs. Annette Dawson at the piano.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, will give a dance Wednesday at Northeast Masonic Temple. Mayflower Council, No. 11, is giving a penny social on Thursday at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Loyalty Council, No. 19, at its last meeting, received the application of Mrs. Gladys Smith. The State officers are scheduled to make their annual visit to the council March 10.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, at its last regular meeting, reported the receipt of two new applications for membership.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, convened on Tuesday, when Mrs. Ethel Edwards made a report on the dinner which was held at the Fairfax Hotel. Miss Clara Haas made a report on the colonial dance and drill to be held by the State council.

Kenilworth Council, No. 13, convened Tuesday evening with Mrs. Clara Adair, in the chair. Mrs. Helen Gibson was installed as inside sentinel. Miss Mae Foust and Mrs. Lovell Kirby were appointed as flag bearers. The deputy, Mrs. Grace Easter, made a few interesting remarks for the good of the order.

At the last meeting of John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, Deputy Mrs. Rosalie Selby installed Mrs. Mary Hansen as State representative-treasurer. The applications of Mrs. Mary I. McIntosh and Miss Florence McIntosh were presented for membership in this council.

Dandridge Council.

Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, met on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Anna Powell presiding as the newly installed councilor. The new officers for the year, installed by Deputy Past State Councilor Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, are: Councilor, Anna Powell; associate councilor, Rosa Carter; vice councilor, Maybelle Bernard; associate vice councilor, Vallie McGinnis; junior past councilor, Margaret Skinner; associate junior past councilor, Ethel Canter; conductor, Susie Owens; warden, Marion Sikkin; inside sentinel, Lila Davis; outside sentinel, Mamie McIntyre, and 18-month trustee, Harriet Fairall. The new councilor appointed the following members to serve her through her term as councilor: Good of the order chairman, Harriet J. Fairall; entertainment chairman, Ethel Lowry.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, at its last meeting was presided over by Miss Margaret Gibbons, councilor, when an initiation was conducted for Mr. James Eastburn under direction of Mrs. Pearl Torney, captain of the drill team.

Liberty Council, No. 6.

Liberty Council, No. 6, at its last regular meeting officially welcomed the State councilor, Josephine C. Herbert, and her staff of State and national officers, past State councilors and State deputies who paid their annual official visit. The guests were introduced by the conductor, Minnie Jones.

National Union Society Plans Class Ceremony

50 Candidates Expected at Exercises in Pythian Temple March 31.

The National Union Assurance Society will hold the spring class ceremonial in Pythian Temple March 31. Arthur S. Brown will have a class of 50 candidates and the United Council degree team will exemplify the degree work.

Walter T. Roach presided at the meeting of Potomac Council No. 208 when William J. Kindsfather and Charles N. Jardin were elected additional delegates to the executive board. Arthur S. Brown, senator and district manager; Richard A. Walker, chairman of the executive board, and Henry H. Stebner, vice president of Victory Council, spoke. S. Alexander Tobey and Roy Epperley were admitted to membership.

At the meeting of McKinley Council No. 992, Thomas A. Green presiding, one new member was obligated. Senator Brown spoke on the revision of by-laws by the Hospital Service Association, and urged the members to secure additional candidates for the class ceremonial Jesse B. K. Lee, former senator and president of the council for 20 years, has retired as chief clerk, Ordnance Department, Navy Yard, after 45 years' service.

The events for the week are: Tuesday, Executive board, Room 502, Washington Loan & Trust Co. Building; Thursday, National Union Bowling League, Convention Hall; Friday, Victory Council No. 519, Pythian Temple.

Junior Hadassah Plans Annual Dance Saturday

The Junior Hadassah of Washington will hold its fifteenth annual dance next Sunday. A Meyer Davis orchestra will furnish music for the dance to be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

The committee in charge of the dance consists of Miss Carolyn Berenter, dance chairman; Mrs. Rose Wasserman, program chairman, and Miss Blanche Siegel, publicity chairman.

Delphian Chapter Meets Thursday

'Followers of Shakespeare' Is Lecture Topic.

The Iota Phi Delta Chapter of Delphians will meet in Jelleff's Little Theater Thursday at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Alexander Wylie, the president, presiding.

The topic for study will be "Shakespeare's Contemporaries and Followers: Beaumont and Fletcher." Mrs. John McAneny will be leader. Mrs. William Hills will report on "Shakespeare and His Fellow Dramatists," and Mrs. H. H. Hulbirt, "The Particular Merits of Beaumont and Fletcher." Mrs. Herold Machlan will give a resume of "Philaster," and Mrs. Ernest Ingle the plot of "The Maid's Tragedy, two plays written by Fletcher and Beaumont.

Fleet Auxiliary Unit Meets on Thursday

Washington Unit, No. 4, Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Reserve Association will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 8 o'clock at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest. The ladies will serve a baked bean dinner at 6:30. Mrs. A. Steele, chairman of the dinner, will be assisted by Mrs. P. G. Cronan, Mrs. J. Sally, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Posey.

The charter having been granted by the national auxiliary, the officers will be installed at the request of the president, Mrs. Christine Fleming, by Alexander Steele, secretary-treasurer of Branch No. 4, Fleet Reserve Association.

The board meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Lofgren, 3001 Legation street northwest on Tuesday.

Navy Orchestra to Play.

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra will play the following program on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the sail loft at the Navy Yard: Fantasia on themes from "Boris Godunov" (Musorgski), Concert Waltz, "Auf Wiener Art" (Greenwell), "Alley Tunes" (David Guion), "Legend of Tsar Saltan" (Rimski-Korsakov), Ballet Suite from "Coppelia" (Delibes), Symphony in E minor, "From the New World" (Dvorak.)

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Washington Veterans' Groups Turn Interests to Legislation, Plan Membership Drives

33 of Legion's Bills Presented to Congress

All Points in Legislative Program Covered; Several Other Measures Planned Before Present Session Ends.

An intensive legislative program is being carried on by the American Legion. Already there have been introduced before Congress 33 bills covering every point in the legislative program laid down by the recent Cleveland convention, while there are several others to be introduced.

Bills already introduced by the American Legion include three on universal service, a bill providing greater benefits for widows and orphans, two on national defense, four on adjusted compensation, three on aliens, two on provisional officers, a bill on the legion's safety program, four pertaining to child welfare, four on communism, a bill to prohibit the importation of American flags manufactured in foreign countries, two on disabled veterans, two on disabled emergency officers, two on war service discharges and two pertaining to immigration, naturalization and deportation.

Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg, attended by the guard of honor, will speak before the meeting of the Purple Heart Association in the G. A. R. Memorial Hall on March 4.

Department Vice Commander Ray Zwinglas was a speaker on the program held by the Sons of the Revolution on Washington's Birthday in Continental Hall and also at the Americanism program held by Fort Stevens Post Thursday evening in the Paul Junior High School.

On March 11 the national emblem officer, W. C. Marquette, will visit this city and hold a conference with Department Commander Lineburg, Department Adjutant Thomas Mason and Department Uniform Officer Edward L. Marthill in an effort to promulgate the uniform sale program of legion emblems as mapped out by the national organization in Indianapolis.

Sergt. Jasper Post No. 13.

Sergt. Jasper Post will meet Wednesday evening at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest at 8 p. m., with Post Commander Fred Money in the chair. The entertainment committee is arranging a program.

Kenna-Main Post No. 37.

Kenna-Main Post held a patriotic rally and dance in Hitchcock Hall on Washington's Birthday, at which the post colors were presented by Albert Main, son of one of the men for whom the post was named. About 300 were present.

The program was under the general direction of Commander Parrish.

Lincoln Post No. 17.

Lincoln Post No. 17 will meet tomorrow evening on the third floor of the Arcade Building, Fourteenth and Park road northwest at 8 p. m. The wives of post members are invited to attend and witness the presentations of awards won by the post.

Fort Stevens Post No. 32.

Fort Stevens Post No. 32 will meet in Stansbury Masonic Hall, Military road and Georgia avenue northwest at 8 p. m. Thursday. Commander George W. Phillips will preside. Most important on the agenda will be plans for May Day, Memorial Day and Independence Day.

In Paul Junior High School auditorium last Thursday, James L. Quinn, United States Representative from Pennsylvania, spoke on "Patriotic Americans" during the community exercises conducted by the post and their Sons of the American Legion Squadron. The Juniors of Sergt. Jasper Unit of the Legion Auxiliary, with the Paul Junior High School orchestra, furnished the entertainment.

Presentation of Americanism medals was made to Rose Marie Schiller, Barnard School; Francis Fabrizio, Brightwood School; Ronald King, Keene School; Carrie Turner, Military Road School; Rose Marie Sauer, Nativity School; Bobby Howard, Petworth School; Mary Terese Lynch, St. Gabriel's School; Evelyn Carter, Takoma School; Ruth Schimmel, West School, and Howard Jones, jr., Whittier School.

Robert A. Maurer spoke on behalf of the Board of Education of the District of Columbia, and the committee of judges consisted of Miss Edythe Buckler, Paul Junior High School; Mrs. M. D. Sutherlin, Macfarland Junior High School; Miss M. Brook, Roosevelt High School; the Rev. M. T. Smith, Catholic University, and A. R. Arnold, of Southeastern University.

Americanism Officer Joseph A. Walker was general chairman.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2.

The advisory council of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post will meet March 4 at 706 Otis place northwest, with Elizabeth Gladmon and Lilian Caldwell as co-hostesses.

The next monthly meeting of the L-31 Club of the Bunker Hill Post will be held at the home of Mrs. Louise Kilerlane, 1215 Taylor street northeast, Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m.

George Washington Post.

The founding of the first post in the American Legion will be celebrated on Tuesday night by George Washington Post No. 1 at the Club Admiral, Seventeenth street and Rhode Island avenue, with Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart, of California, as guest speaker.

George Washington Post was organized March 7, 1919, in the Cosmos Club and was awarded the first post charter by national headquarters. This post also has the distinction of producing the first post commander, the first department commander, the first national commander, the first post adjutant and the first department adjutant.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Lincoln Post No. 17, Arcade Building, 8 p. m.; Stephen P. McGroarty No. 27; Internal Revenue, No. 39; Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.; Costello Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.; Columbia Drum and Bugle Corps, Fourteenth and B streets southwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—George Washington Post No. 1, Admiral Club, 8 p. m.; Costello Post No. 15, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.; Second Division Post No. 28, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.; Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps, Old Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Sergt. Jasper Post No. 13, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.; Columbia Post No. 34, 1024 L street northwest, 8 p. m.; U. S. Grant McAlexander Post No. 38.

Thursday—Jane Delano Post No. 6, Nurses Registry, 8 p. m.; Fort Stevens Post No. 32, Stansbury Masonic Hall, 8 p. m.

Friday—U. S. Department of Agriculture Post No. 36, Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

Snyder Elected Representative To Convention

Knights of Pythias to Meet Next August in Washington.

Edgar C. Snyder, past supreme representative, was elected as representative of the Supreme Lodge convention in 1938 at the seventy-second session of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, on Tuesday evening. The Supreme Lodge convention will be held in Washington in August of next year.

The officers-elect of the Grand Lodge are: Past grand chancellor, Elroy Samuel Young; grand chancellor, Richard O. Lovering; grand vice chancellor, Dr. Robert B. Bacon; grand prelate, Nicholas Girardi; grand keeper records and seal, William A. Kimmel; grand master of exchequer, Lee B. Emory; grand master at arms, Charles L. Stoll; grand lecturer, W. S. Rabey, jr.; grand inner guard, James B. Bradley; grand outer guard, Daniel Rothwell; grand lodge trustee, Dent M. Freeman; supreme representative, Edgar C. Snyder, and grand tribune, John B. Dickman.

Century Decatur Lodge No. 30 will meet tomorrow evening in the Pythian Temple; Amaranth No. 28 will meet in Northeast Temple.

Webster No. 7 and Capital No. 24 will meet Tuesday. Mount Vernon No. 5 will meet Wednesday and Syracusians No. 10 on Friday.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will initiate several candidates at their meeting Wednesday evening. Grand Chief Lorena M. Myers will make her official visit to this temple on March 10, at which time the twenty-seventh birthday of the temple will be observed. A program is being prepared and a banquet will be served at the close of the meeting.

Job's Daughters Unit Entertains

Hiking Club Holds Pound Party at Residence of Emily Ewin.

The Hiking Club of Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters, held its pound party last Tuesday at the home of Emily Harris Ewin. The choir met Friday when seven girls were initiated and Virginia Harris was installed as vice president.

The Mothers Club held its second of a series of card parties last night. Their next meeting will be held Tuesday at 1422 A street northeast.

Drill practice will be held on Thursday at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m.

At its meeting on Saturday, the Bethel will hold a short business meeting, after which the Hiking Club will entertain.

Woodmen Circle to Meet.

Woodmen Circle, Willow Grove, No. 3, will hold monthly meeting Friday at the Thomas Circle Club. Mrs. F. Perry, the new guardian, has invited the Julia Cunningham School of Dancing to entertain. Refreshments will be served.

Special D. A. V. Group to Study Preference Bill for Veterans

Mrs. Dolly Secord, of Denver, National Commander of Ladies' Auxiliary, Pays Visit Here; Entertained at Supper Party.

Department Commander John T. Chedester presided over the last executive meeting of the Disabled American Veterans of the District. It was voted to appoint a committee under the chairmanship of E. Claude Babcock, past national commander, to study the veterans' preference bill now before Congress to determine whether the bill is worthy of support.

The department sanctioned a series of rallies to bring together the membership, with the object of promoting good fellowship among units. Details of the program will be worked out at a special meeting of chapter commanders.

On Washington's Birthday Commander Chedester headed a delegation, including Chief of Staff C. Hamilton Anderson and Senior Vice Commander Mary Anne Kennedy, on a visit to Mount Vernon, where a brief service was held and a wreath laid on the Tomb of the First President.

Theodore Lindstrom, national rehabilitation chairman, is the author of a resolution being studied by the department which urges that the Capital's Auditorium Commission, in drawing up plans, make provision for suitable meeting rooms, without cost, for veterans' organizations.

Mrs. Dolly Secord, of Denver, Colo., national commander of the Ladies' Auxiliary, arrived in Washington Wednesday. She was met by Mrs. Marie Anderson, national committeewoman, and Mrs. Mary Holt, commander of the local unit.

Last night a dinner was given at the Highland Apartments in honor of Mrs. Secord. National and department officers were among the guests.

Today from 4 to 6 p. m., a tea will be given for Mrs. Secord at the home of Mrs. Anderson, 1322 Somerset place northwest.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Mary Holt, 625 Seventh street northeast.

Commander Chedester represented the department as a guest of honor at the annual military ball at the Mayflower last Wednesday. Next Thursday he will be a guest of Mount Vernon Chapter, Military Order of the Purple Heart, at a meeting at Continental Memorial Hall.

At its last meeting, Ace-Rasmussen Chapter approved of action on the part of the department toward conducting a series of rallies for the purpose of bringing the entire membership together. Dr. Walter Hess, commander, announced the deaths of Capt. Earle W. Dimmick and Samuel V. Markley.

The next meeting of Rea Chapter will be at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club Tuesday, when a trustee will be elected.

Philip R. Belt, commander, has set June 30 as the date on which the membership drive will end. A gold membership badge will be awarded to the member bringing in the highest number of recruits.

James F. Kehoe, chairman; Horace W. Lineburg, commander, and Helen Opity, vice commander, pictured at the annual military ball held by the American Legion at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday evening. Post Staff Photo.

Harden Camp, U. S. W. V., Gets New Members

Order of Purple Heart to Be Presented Set of Colors.

Commander Herbert M. Manning presided at the meeting of Harden Camp of the United Spanish War Veterans, Thursday. Joseph Iosue, United States Navy, and William E. Weigle, First D. C. Volunteers, were mustered into membership. D. A. Miller, United States Marines, was received by transfer from Lieut. H. L. McCorkle Camp, No. 2, Department of Tennessee, and Napoleon D. Burgoyne, Fifty-fifth Michigan Volunteers, was reinstated.

Guests who spoke were, National Provost Marshall William Orthman, and Quartermaster General P. J. Callan.

The last meeting of Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp was presided over by Commander J. W. McDonald. The department commander, accompanied by his staff, made his last camp visitation.

On Thursday evening a set of colors will be presented to the Military Order of the Purple Heart. These colors were donated by the late Jacob Orken.

The department commander of the U. S. W. V. has accepted an invitation through Urell Camp to be present, and requests all members who attend to report to Chief of Staff, Charles McCaffrey at 7:45, at Continental Hall, Seventeenth street northwest, in uniform. The department will not participate in the services except by attendance.

President Helen Crissam presided at the meeting of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary. The auxiliary will meet March 5 at Pythian Temple at 8 p. m.

The Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary held its meeting last Monday evening with President Mary Burke presiding. At the March 15 meeting the department president will make her official visitation.

President Margaret Binnix presided at the last meeting of Urell Auxiliary. At the close of the meeting they held a bean supper. Mrs. Lenora Barnes and Mrs. Lenora Rosetta were received into membership by transfer from Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary. Recorder, Mrs. Bertha R. Cook, and musician, Mrs. Eva Ducker, were installed by Department President Esther Erhardt. A card party will be held at the home of the president, 411 Seward square southeast, March 11.

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor and a dance, under the auspices of the department auxiliary, will be held at the Broadmore Apartments, 3601 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, at 7 p. m. in Stanley Hall; Henry W. Lawton Camp, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple; Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, at 8 p. m. in Northeast Temple.

Tuesday—Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, at 8 p. m. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Wednesday—Department Auxiliary, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple; Capitol City Fort, No. 22, Daughters of No. 98, at 8 p. m. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

K. of C. to Conduct Campaign Against 'Family Destroyers'

International Drive, Known as Knights' Crusade, Is to Combat Communism and Irreligion; Four Meetings Are Outlined.

The Knights of Columbus announce an international counter-campaign of education and action, to be known as the Knights' Crusade. The crusade is directed principally against communism, irreligion and family destroyers. It is based on the motto, "The Crusade Conquers Destroyers."

Four crusade meetings were outlined Thursday evening at the Knights of Columbus Club by Col. W. J. O'Leary, representing the supreme council.

The five local councils, Washington, Keane, Carroll, Spalding and Potomac, have been invited to participate in the the new movement. The program calls for the formation of study clubs, Catholic activity, council programs for the entertainment of members, publicity, insurance and membership campaigns.

State Deputy Talks.

State Deputy Walter I. Plant, addressed the meeting, urging a closer contact between members and their respective officers in the crusade.

Led by State Deputy Walter I. Plant, several grand knights and officers of the five councils attended exercises in the Eighth Street Temple Friday evening to participate in an interdenominational meeting.

More than 25 members journeyed to Laurel, Md., last Sunday afternoon to participate in the exemplification of the third degree of the order. State Deputy Victor Maconoghy, of Baltimore, was in charge of the initiation.

The Georgetown University Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Edward Donovan, entertained members of Washington Council Tuesday evening in the clubhouse. Following the concert, Dr. C. B. Phillips, of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, gave an illustrated lecture on Spain. Robert F. Handley was in charge of arrangements, and Grand Knight Julian T. Cromelin made the address of welcome.

Observance Planned.

Carroll Council will celebrate St. Patrick's Day with an informal dance at the club.

Francis J. Rafterry, faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, presided at a meeting of officers and members of the membership committee Wednesday evening in the club house. Plans were developed for a membership campaign, with a view to holding an exemplification of the fourth degree in April at the Mayflower Hotel.

Francis A. McCann, faithful captain and chairman of the patron's committee, announced the Rev. Dr. Joseph Christopher, of Catholic University, will address members of the assembly March 15, following their regular meeting at the Mayflower Hotel. The musical numbers will be by the Georgetown University Glee Club.

Keane Council held its meeting Thursday evening, with Grand Knight Dr. George R. Ellis in the chair. Following the meeting there was a card party for the benefit of the Knights of Columbus Band. District Deputy James P. McKeon and William Vogelson were in charge of refreshments.

Thomas Cullen, commander of Father Francis J. Hurney Post of Catholic War Veterans, entertaind Louis Rossi, national welfare orator, and Lambert F. Dickerson, national historian, at a meeting of the post in the club Wednesday evening.

Following the meeting, Adjutant Alfred Jacobi, Commander Cullen and Mr. Rossi attended the American Legion ball at the Mayflower Hotel.

Hopgood Calls Joint Meeting

Posts No. 3 and No. 20 Hold Regular Veterans' Instruction.

Dept. Comdr. Roy D. Hopgood called a joint meeting of the officers of Gen. Winfield Scott Post, No. 3, Regular Veterans Association, and Washington Post, No. 20, for the purpose of instructing them in Regular Veterans Association work.

Patrick J. O'Leary, secretary to the national adjutant, Capt. J. E. Nieman, spoke briefly on the necessity of having efficient officers in all units of the organization. Commander Hopgood spoke on the "Purpose, Scope and Organization of tthe R. V. A.," dealing at lengtth with duties of officers and relations with other veterans' organizations.

Commander Walter P. Boehm of Washington Post, No. 20, spoke on "The Preparation of Veterans' Legislation" in which he outlined in detail the bills before the present Congress.

The next meeting of Gen. Winfield Scott Post, No. 3, will take place at 7 p. m., Wednesday night. Washing Post No. 20 will meet at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest, at 8 p. m., Tuesday night to discuss the post dance which will be held at 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest on March 19.

Dental Hygienists To Give Luncheon

Dr. Paul Wintrup to Speak at Meeting March 8.

The District of Columbia Dental Hygienists Association will sponsor a luncheon on the occasion of its third bi-State meeting with the Dental Hygienists Association, of Delaware, at the Wardman Park Hotel, continental room, March 8 at 12:30. This is one of the features of the Five-State Post Graduate Clinic. Miss Elizabeth Zoll is general chairman. The president, Mrs. Mary Fornear, will preside.

Dr. Paul Wintrup, from Wilmington, Del., will be the speaker. Dr. C. Willard Camalier, president-elect, American Dental Association, and Dr. G. Albert Smith, president, District Dental Society, will give addresses of welcome. Other guests of honor include Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, chief medical inspector of the District public schools; Dr. Roger Cohen; Mrs. Mildred Harrington, president, Delaware Dental Hygienists Association, and Miss Margaret Jeffries, supervisor of dental hygiene in Delaware.

National Ruler Visits D. C. Elks

David Sholtz Participates in Large Initiation at Washington Lodge.

Last Monday night David Sholtz, grand exalted ruler and former Governor of Florida, paid an official visit to Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, and participated in the exercises wherein a large group of candidates, designated as the Grand Exalted Ruler's Class, were initiated. Sholtz delivered an address to the members on "What Elkdom Means to America." Leo A. Rover on behalf of the candidates initiated for Washington Lodge spoke on Americanism Versus Communism" and Congressman William Jacobson, initiated in behalf of Clinton, Iowa, Lodge, No. 199, responded for the visitors.

The next initiation of candidates for Washington Lodge will be held on March 10 and will be conducted by the Past Exalted Rulers of the lodge as that night will be designated as Past Exalted Rulers' night.

On March 17 a Saint Patrick's party will be held at the Elks Club and there will be dancing, entertainment and refreshments served under the direction of Fred Berger, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Sodality League Planning Benefit

Party to Be Given Tuesday for Rural Schools.

The Sodality Union Bowling League will hold a benefit party for the Maryland rural schools Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in Notre Dame Hall, 2 K street northwest.

The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. John D. Gray, who is assisted by the members of the bowling league. The committee in charge of the sale of tickets consists of Mrs. Thomas Baldwin, Miss Hildegarde Schultz, Mrs. Anna I. Bussius, Mrs. R. M. Foster, Mrs. Phillip S. Regan, Mrs. Thomas Meany, Miss Marie Loftus, Miss Elsie Bennett, and Miss Mary Mattingly. Mrs. Helen Akers will preside over the refreshment table, while Miss Mary O'Connor will be in charge of prizes.

The bowling league of the Sodality Union is one of its several active committees and conducts annually a benefit for the missionary work in which the union is engaged.

The Rev. J. J. Clark, spiritual director of the union, and the Rev. Stephen J. Hogan, moderator of the bowling league, will be present to welcome parents.

Capt. Milliken Guest Speaker Last Friday

Head of Women's Bureau Addresses Columbia Chapter.

Mrs. Frances Baldwin, chairman of the social service committee, presented Capt. Rhoda Milliken, head of the women's Bureau of the District of Columbia, as guest speaker at the meeting of Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, Friday evening at Moose Hall.

Capt. Milliken has been prominent in local social service work for many years, having served in the Women's Bureau of the Police Department, since 1919, and as its chief since 1932. The correction of juvenile delinquency is one of her special interests, and she is at present assisting in a survey of Washington organizations that care for children, sponsored by the Washington Council of Social Agencies.

The Women of the Moose are particularly interested in the problems of child care and training, as one of their chief objectives is the support of a national home and school, near Chicago, Ill., for orphaned children of members of the fraternity, known as Mooseheart, where approximately 1,000 children are being educated by the Moose and its auxiliaries.

Mrs. Margaret Bates, chairman of the membership committee, announced the beginning of a six-week campaign for new members, to culminate in a class initiation in the spring in honor of the official visit to Columbia Chapter of Past Grand Regent Mrs. Jane Debus, of Columbia, Pa.

The officers and escort of Columbia Chapter visited Arlington Chapter, Women of the Moose, and assisted in conducting the first regular meeting of that unit at Lee Tavern, Arlington, Va., Wednesday evening.

A meeting of the Ritualistic committee has been called for 8 p. m. Wednesday at Moose Hall by its chairman, Past Regent Mrs. Anna Wagner, to start preparations for the spring visitations from national officers.

Mehrman to Address Junior Eagles March 8

Dr. H. B. Mehrmann, of Oakland, Calif., national president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will address members of the order March 8.

Dr. Mehrmann who is making an official tour of the fraternity's 1,164 lodges throughout the United States and Canada, will speak upon the social security laws sponsored by the order and particularly upon the Eagles Ludlow bill, which is now before Congress.

The following committee will meet Dr. Mehrmann: Joseph M. Bonuso, president; P. M. Baine, vice president; M. Seltzer, secretary; Herman Rosenbaum, treasurer, and H. C. Brock, chaplain.

Initiation Planned.

Charles Rhodes, director of the degree team of Tall Cedars of Lebanon, held a meeting at the Willard Hotel Tuesday night to make plans for an initiation March 20. Roy E. Blick, chairman of membership, held a meeting Friday night at the Willard Hotel.

Legion Auxiliary Units Department Head Visits

Mrs. Killeen and Vice Presidents Guests of Legion at Military Ball; Membership Campaign Figures Announced.

Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and her staff made the official visit to the U. S. Treasury Unit Monday evening and on Tuesday evening visited the James Reece Europe Unit. The programs at both visitations were given by juniors of the units.

Mrs. Killeen and her vice presidents were the guests of the legion at its Annual Military Ball at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday night.

Interest in the Edna McIntosh membership award, which goes to the unit bringing in the most new members February 1 to March 15 inclusive, was heightened by announcement of local awards. The District of Columbia department is nearing the 1,000 mark as the membership to date is 984. The standings follow: Sergt. Jasper Unit, 250; Vincent B. Costello, 124; George E. Killeen, 113; James Reece Europe, 85; United States Treasury Unit, 83; Government Printing Office, 53; Washington Police Unit, 49; United States Agriculture Unit, 47; Stephen P. McGrorarty, 49; Kenneth Nash Unit, 45; Henry E. Spengler Unit, 30; James E. Walker Unit, 27; Lincoln Unit, 19, and Victory Unit 19.

Mrs. Killeen is offering two membership awards, one for units under 100 membership and the other to units over 100 with largest membership. This will cover the standing of membership at the close of this administration in September.

Washington Police Post Unit 29.

The Washington Police Post unit will hold a card party tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E. street northwest, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Carroll and Mrs. Hilda Christiansen.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kettner, rehabilitation chairman announces a party for the patients at Mount Alto Hospital will be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. Cigarettes to be used for prizes have been donated by the Washington Police Post.

At the last meeting of the juniors held at the home of Mrs Thelma Stroman, Betty McAllister was awarded an auxiliary pin offered by Mrs. Ola D. Lee for the junior first securing three new members, while pins were also awarded to Helen Marie Carter, Thelma Bridges and Anna Kelly for having finished their scrapbooks before the meeting. The pins were offered by Mrs. Margaret Carroll, the unit chairman of junior activities.

The finished scrapbooks bearing the makers' names will be turned over to children now in hospitals. This work is being carried on as part of the child welfare program.

The Kenneth H. Nash Unit No. 8 will present an Americanism program in the green room of the Raleigh Hotel Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Representative Hamilton Fish will be the guest speaker.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Stephen P. McGrorarty Unit, Gordon Junior High School, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Vincent B. Costello Unit, War Mothers Home, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Kenneth Nash Unit, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Friday—Lincoln Unit, Powell Junior High School, 8 p. m.

Catholic Group Will Give Party For New Class

Reception Planned Today at Willard Hotel by Court Unit.

Court, District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a reception for new members today at the Willard Hotel. The meeting will begin at 3 p. m. and the officers of the local court will be assisted by the officers of Court Our Lady of Lourdes, of Bethesda, Md. This group of 162 new members and reinstated members will be the largest class ever received into the local court. Officers and members from nearby courts will attend the meeting. Following the reception, a banquet will be served at 6 o'clock, in the Willard Room, in honor of the newly initiated members. The program and arrangements for the banquet will be directed by the membership committee, of which Miss Dorothy Wyman is chairman. Mrs. Nora Shrider will be mistress of ceremonies.

The members and guests will be welcomed by the chaplain, the Rev. Edward H. Roach and the grand regent, Miss Augusta E. Uhl. National activities of the Catholic Daughters will be briefly discussed by Miss Grace Sprucebank, territorial deputy of the District of Columbia, and Miss Florence Winter, national chairman of the Convert League. The guest of honor and principal speaker will be Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Representative from New Jersey. The musical program will be given by the C. D. of A. Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Walter Holt, and the C. D. of A. Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Harry X. Walsh. Miss Catherine Hessian will be the accompanist for the glee club.

The regular business meeting of the court will be held at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday evening.

On March 8, a public meeting will be held by the Convert League at which Dr. Felix M. Kirsh, O. M., will speak on the life of St. Francis of Assisi. The C. D. of A. Glee Club will give the musical program at this meeting.

Rainbow Division Holds 5th Reunion

Veterans of Three States Meet Here.

The fifth annual tri-State reunion of the Rainbow Division Veterans held last week, attracted officers and members of Rainbow chapters from New Jersey and New York.

Representative Melvin J. Maas, Congressman from Minnesota, gave a short speech. Col. John Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, recalled the formation and the demobilization of the Rainbow Division.

A resolution expressing the gratitude of the local chapter to Logan J. Purcell was made by M. Manning Marcus, chairman of the chapter's resolutions committee. Copies of the resolutions were given to Purcell and one forwarded to the national commander.

Lafayette Chapter, No. 5.

Lafayette Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M., will confer the degree of Mark Master Mason at its stated convocation on Tuesday. Scribe Paul W. Benninghoven will be in the East.

Members of P. E. O. and Guests Are Entertained at Luncheon

Business Meeting Follows; Officers Make Reports; Pictures Shown of Cottey College Activities.

Chapter B, of P. E. O., entertained about 40 members and guests at luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Caldwell, 3720 Northampton street, Tuesday, assisting hostesses being Mrs. P. W. Gibbon and Mrs. W. H. Magruder.

The president, Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher, presided at the business meeting following the luncheon, when reports of officers and committee chairmen were given.

The program was directed by Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, second vice president of the District of Columbia State Chapter, who spoke on the "Educational Fund and Cottey College." Miss Dorothy Wright, Chapter K, Thermopolis, Wyoming, gave a talk on "What Cottey College Meant to Me." Following Miss Wright's address, moving pictures of activities at the college were shown by Mrs. Robert T. Young. Cottey College, a junior college for girls at Nevada, Missouri, belonging to the P. E. O. Sisterhood, has the unique distinction of being the only college in the United States to be owned and completely staffed by women.

Special guests were officers of the District of Columbia State Chapter, Mrs. Kenneth D. Jacob, president; Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, second vice president; Mrs. E. C. Higbie, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, organizer.

Other guests were Mrs. J. T. Pierce, Chapter DU, Rock Point, Mo.; Mrs. Fred Weick, Chapter A, Hampton, Va.; Miss Dorothy Wright, Chapter K, Thermopolis, Wyo.; Mrs. L. H. Hadley, Chapter AB, Bellingham, Wash.; Mrs. Max Hostettler, Chapter BI, Shelton, Nebr.; Mrs. F. O. Skeels, Chapter DO, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. R. E. Doherty, and Mrs. John H. Hunter, jr., Chapter O, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Ella Hagerty, Mrs. John W. Suthern, and Olga Dollhops.

The next meeting of Chapter B will be held at the home of Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, 1473 Harvard street, March 9, at 8 p. m. when election of officers will be held.

Chapter H, of P. E. O. held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. D. L. Maxson. Miss Masmillan, president of Chapter O, was the guest of honor at the meeting.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held at the home of Miss Frances Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Charles Sidney Forbes, retiring president of Chapter F, gave a tea on Sunday, for members of the chapter and P. E. O. friends. The tea was the first social event in Mrs. Forbes' new home on Tennyson street, Chevy Chase. The hostess was assisted by her chapter officers.

Lodge to Meet.

King Solomon Lodge, No. 31, F. A. A. M., will meet on Wednesday at 1 p. m. Senior Warden J. D. Perry will confer the Entered Apprentice degree.

Purple Heart Pays Tribute

Wreath Laid on Tomb by District Senior Vice Commander.

The D. C. Department of the Military Order of the Purple Heart held ceremonies at the tomb of Gen. Washington Monday. A wreath in the form of a purple heart was placed within the enclosure by the senior vice commander of the department. The color squad of Mount Vernon Chapter, representing the department, accompanied the commander.

Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22, will hold its next meeting at 1414 Eye street northwest (Moose Hall), tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. At this time the plans for the formal presentation of colors will be presented to the chapter. It has been arranged that National Adjutant H. J. Lepper will make a short address, and it is hoped that Past National Commander Frank A. Schrepfer also will be present.

The address will be given by Representative Michael J. Stack, of Philadelphia, holder of the Purple Heart decoration. The colors will be formally presented to the chapter by Col. George Ijams, of the Veterans' Administration. At the end of the address a color squad, a detail from the Marine Corps, will advance the colors to the platform and the newly uniformed color squad of the chapter will also take its position opposite the Marine squad to accept the colors when delivered to them by Col. Ijams. Music will be furnished by a detail from the Marine Band under the direction of Second Leader Santleman.

Waitresses Union Considered Here

Mrs. Agnes King Re-elected Union League Head.

The monthly forum of the Women's Trade Union League of Washington was held at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday. Discussion of unionizing waitresses and the election of officers was held.

The forum discussion of unionizing was led by Elsie Glick, national educational director of the Women's Trade Union League. Rose Brunswick, member of the league and of the Local, No. 781, Waitresses Branch of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union, spoke on "League Co-operation."

Mrs. Agnes King was unanimously re-elected president of the league. Other officers elected were Eleanor Fawler, first vice president; Mary Mason Jones, second vice president; Florence Barnes, corresponding secretary; Margaret Boulton, organization committee chairman; Dorothy Bailey, legislative committee chairman; Gertrude M. Evans, educational committee chairman; Margaret Wallace, financial committee chairman; Annie Stein, membership committee chairman, and Lillian Leider, treasurer.

United States Navy 'Second to None' Long Has Been Plank in Department's Platform

Static Called Worst Foe Of Air Pilots

Goal of Radio Engineers Is Complete Protection From Elements.

Signals on Planes Often Distorted by Freak Weather State.

By Devon Francis.
By the Associated Press.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 27.—A chill drizzle soaked the airport.

Water dribbled from the silvered surfaces of a dozen 12-ton transports. Far out on the field a plane drifted in to a landing, taking a substance and shape through the mist as it neared.

In an air-line control office at the border of the field Karl Day squinted through the window at a rack of low clouds, and in turn at weather reports strewn across his desk.

"Okay to Boston and Washington," he called to a radio man. "We'll cancel the flight from Buffalo. He'd pick up ice, sure as hell." Then, to a pilot awaiting orders, "You'll come out between layers at 6,000. The rain is from the lower deck."

Even as the Boston-bound ship lifted off the wet runway, to ease through one deck of clouds and find unlimited visibility at 6,000 feet, technicians in dozens of private and Government laboratories were hunched over draughting boards wrestling with the problem of flight.

Bleriot, the Wrights, Langley and others had solved its fundamental aspects. But safety for more than 1,000,000 passengers a year on the Nation's air routes meant more than the development of a perfect air foil.

Shrapnel to Fog.

It meant a minimum of errors in judgment on the ground and aloft; reliable motors and instruments; a stable, responsive ship; uninterrupted radio communication between plane and ground, and—a knotty problem—victory over dirty weather.

Day, district flight superintendent for American Airlines, flew through shrapnel at the front in 1917 and lived to grumble about fog in 1937. He knows his men, his ships and his barometric lows.

Inferentially, he posed two questions: What causes transport accidents? What is science doing to make flying safer?

To get at the answers one must first look at the change in the last ten years in flying as a transportation medium Transport flying except for delivery of mails was of little moment before 1930. Dirty weather grounded ships. "Blind" or instrument-flying was in its rudimentary stages.

Almost Any Hour.

Today 1,000,000 passengers fly on heavy schedules frequently 100 per cent and seldom less than 95 per cent completed. You can fly between New York and Chicago practically at any hour, between New York and the Pacific Coast on any of a dozen transports in a 24-hour period.

Weather, except in its extremes, is no longer a deterrent to flight.

The causes of crashes are detailed in a Department of Commerce analysis of 831 accidents, both major and minor, from January 1, 1928, through June 30, 1936. There was virtually no instrument trouble. Power plant failures averaged 19.13 per cent; structural failures 16.56; personnel errors, both on the ground and aloft, 28.97. Weather was blamed for 16.67 per cent, and there were miscellaneous causes.

Ratio Falls Steadily.

In that period—in which the carriers flew 371,571,490 miles, or the equivalent of more than 775 round trips to the moon—the ratio of accidents to miles flown decreased steadily. In 1928 every 124,109 miles saw an accident; for the year ended June 30, 1936, it was one for every 911,122 miles.

In reconstructing totally disastrous crashes, investigators often must arrive at approximate reasons. They talk of "night effect" on radio reception, of "split courses" in beam flying, of signal fading, of rain and snow static, of transmitter "splashover" and of frequency modulation.

The pilot of an air liner cut off from sight of the ground must, to be safe, know where he is; to know where he is, he must have contact by radio with an identifiable station. Engineers are trying to achieve that goal for him, sleet, snow, fog and ice to the contrary.

The next time you take a trip by air, and the stewardess tells you the ship will roll to a stop at Cheyenne or Dallas or Columbus at 5:07¾ p. m., credit her exactness to a slipstick, the engineers' name for a slide rule.

This is the day of the slide-rule transport pilot. The transport captain who flew by "feel" is gone. In his stead is a man who computes his cross-wind drift and his ground speed (that is, his actual, as against his air speed shown on his instrument panel) with fractional precision.

The magnitude of present day transport operations gives rise to complex problems of safety.

Behind the Errors.

Investigators analyzing air accidents attribute them to motor failure, structural failure, personnel error, weather and miscellaneous causes. Bad judgment and weather are broad terms commonly bracketed together. Let's look behind them.

The captain of a 12-ton air liner must have good radio communication with the ground to be safe in dirty weather. Flying by dead reckoning is hazardous.

In the pilot's communication by radio with flying fields he encounters his worst enemy save bad weather—static. It drowns his reception. He has to turn to the vast array of ingenious instruments before him. He instantly can tell his flying speed, his oil, cylinder head and carburetor temperatures, the quality of his gasoline mixture and even whether a door is open aft; but static forbids his knowing the one thing necessary to safe operation—his exact position and course.

The problem of bad, or erroneous, radio reception is an old one. "Night effect" distorts signals. Transmitting stations are afflicted with illnesses diagnosed as "splashover," frequency modulations and the shifting of ranges from their true compass designations. Rain, snow and dust garble signals.

Hundreds of technicians are fighting for better radio contact between plane and ground. Working with Department of Commerce experts are the commercial air lines, the Bureau of Standards, the Nation's armed services, the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, radio manufacturers, the Radio Technical Committee for Aeronautics, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, and at least one privately endowed foundation.

Transcontinental & Western Air recently announced an improved telephonic radio direction finder, or homing compass, its revolving loop antenna shielded against static. With it a pilot can, in a pinch, plot his position by triangulation.

New Aids in Making.

After extended research flying in one western area, the Department of Commerce, in charge of beam transmitter stations, decided to double its number of stations for shorter "hauls" to eliminate "splitting" or shifting of the radio range beacon path, the aerial highway down which the pilot rides. Beams are focussed by increasing and decreasing the energy in the quadrants radiating from a transmitter station.

Other radio aids for the pilot are in the making.

For years the army has experimented with instrument, or "blind," flying equipment. Adapting the system, United Air Lines has developed it to a point of landing a transport successfully by instruments alone in conditions simulating "zero-zero"—no ceiling, no visibility.

The Bureau of Standards is perfecting another system, using a straight, instead of the usual curved, radio glide path—a beam highway to the ground similar to the beam highway between airports.

Earth a Sounding Board.

Receipts of weather reports and the radio range on the same frequency, obviating the necessity for switching from one frequency to another, will be possible soon. Lee Deforest, the inventor, lately announced development of an "absolute" altimeter, giving the pilot his clearance by using the earth as a sounding board for radio signals.

Science is ever at work. Misplaced zeal or overconfidence in the cockpit it cannot cope with; but it is trying to eliminate the "personnel error" in emergencies, to banish what the pilots know as "cockpit trouble," to overcome the bugaboo of dirty weather.

Forty thousand feet above the gaudy palette of Arizona's painted desert drifted a free balloon bobbing with the wind in an area where rain never falls, snow never forms and fog never penetrates.

Some 15,000 feet below it a sleek, single-motored monoplane raced eastward while its pilot inhaled deeply from a mixture of air and pure oxygen.

In a laboratory in Washington a physician counted the pulse of a man artificially subjected to air of a density similar to that of the sub-stratosphere.

Overweather Flight.

Combined, the balloon, the pilot and the doctor were exploring a new phase of flying, known to scientific research as "overweather" flight.

The essential questions posed and the answers that have been developed were:

What are the prevailing winds? Generally WSW and NW except for a shift to N and NE in the higher levels over southeastern United States, with a probable drift of 40 m.p.h.

What is the conduct of a plane? Higher speeds perhaps eventually approaching 500 m.p.h. are possible.

What of radio reception? Reception fades.

What effect do rare atmospheres have on the human body? Sealed cabins to maintain air pressure would be necessary to sustain human life.

Fool-Proofing Advances.

Research already has accomplished much in fool-proofing flying. To mention a few developments: Radio telephony and radio beams to guide pilots to safe landings; rubber de-icers with breather tubes for wings and tail, and deicing "slinger rings" for propellers; new cowlings and high-octane fuels for motors which, in this day, seldom wheeze; crash-proof fuel tanks; controllable pitch propellers to maintain propulsion efficiency under varying conditions; duralumin for strength in fuselage and wing fabrication.

Department of Commerce reports on airplane failures frequently mention washouts of retractable landing gear; soon engineers will introduce gear which will sustain the shock of a skyliner dropping 1,000 feet a minute.

Ending "Cockpit Trouble."

Ultimately, safety in the air depends, of course, on the pilot and the men on the ground who give him his orders. "Personnel error," the investigator's report sometimes reads after an accident. Department of Commerce regulations, periodic examinations and discipline are going far to eliminate what the pilots refer to over the coffee cups as "cockpit trouble."

Duncan McCallum, first pilot for a leading American airline, is typical of the new breed in the business. He is twice as Scotch as his name sounds and as decorous as the second vice president of a bank. He has a couple of fractious kids and a wife in East Orange who wants him home for dinner on the dot.

Every 45 days he takes a physical examination and a rigid test on his knowledge of weather, instrument flying and Government regulations. Piloting is a tough job; it is hard to get hired, easy to get fired.

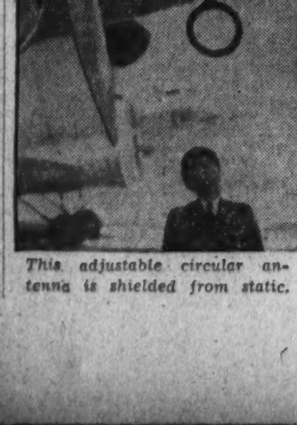
$100,000 in Precision.

It is a fine plane McCallum flies, $100,000 worth of watchlike precision. With superchargers, his two motors can turn up 2,000 horsepower at 16,000 feet, for a wide margin of safety. His wings will sustain a loading of 19.76 pounds to the square foot in flight. His ship contains every scientific safety feature that human ingenuity has devised. The cabin is steam-heated to obviate danger from carbon monoxide, and the cushions in the 21 easy chairs which he carries aloft are buoyant in water—just in case.

Slow-spoken, McCallum lifts one cow-licked eyebrow and drawls: "Know what those kids did? The other day they boasted to high heaven at school that their dad flew an airplane. As if that was something!"

A man with that much to live for, airline operators believe, is not going to rocket his ship into the shoulder of a mountain for want of something better to do.

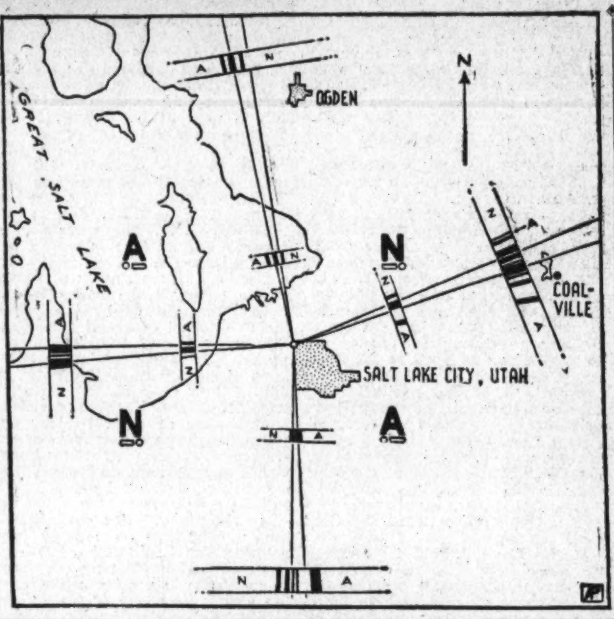
Newest Aerial

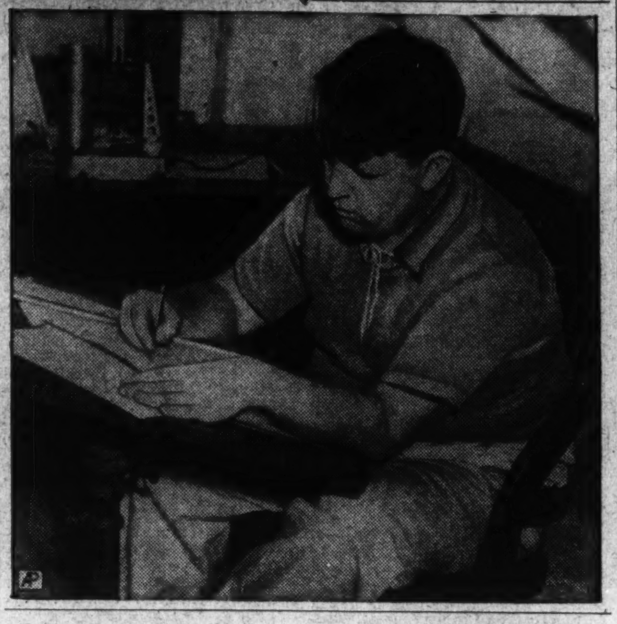


This adjustable circular antenna is shielded from static.

JAMES HEISTAND, right, below, and D. W. Tomilnson have been using their "overweather" plane to investigate possibilities of carrying passengers swifter and more safely in the sub-stratosphere.

CUT OFF from sight of earth, the modern pilot must get his bearings by means of faithful radio devices. Harland Richards, aerial conditions observer, right, works out charts of temperature, humidity and air pressure so that pilots can tell what conditions they will encounter on their schedules. Radio beacons send out beams in four directions. In the drawing at the left the light lines represent their normal course; black marks indicate where the beams are actually observed. Variations such as this are one of aviation's radio problems. When not in the path of a beam, the pilot hears a telegraphic letter "A" or letter "N" in his earphones.





Company Now In Philippines Awarded Prize

Machine Gunners' Trophy Goes to Company H of the 31st Infantry.

The Edwin Hoard Clark Machine Gunners' Trophy, awarded annually to the Infantry machine-gun company which makes the highest average score per man in the regular season's target practice, this year has been awarded Company H, Thirty-first Infantry, stationed at Manila, Philippine Islands. In winning the trophy, the company amassed a high score of 931.32. The company will also receive a bronze placque for permanent possession, and 60 per cent of the money available.

The trophy was provided by a bequest in the will of the late Capt. Edwin H. Clark, Infantry, U. S. Army. A West Point graduate in 1917, he served with the Eighteenth Infantry, First Machine-Gun Battalion, and the Second Division in France during the World War. He was retired in 1920 for disability in line of duty, and died July 29, 1923.

Second place in the competition for the trophy was given Company H, Forty-fifth Infantry (Philippine Scouts), stationed at Fort William McKinley, P. I. Third place went to Company M, Seventeenth Infantry, Fort Crook, Nebraska. Seven other machine-gun companies were recommended by the Chief of Infantry for honorable mention. Three of the companies are part of the Philippine Scouts.

This year's average for cempeting companies shows a continued rise. The average in 1935 was 919.74, and in 1934, 725.01.

Henri Smith-Hutton Wins Naval Contest

Essay on 'Naval Limitations' Awarded $300 Prize.

Lieut. Henri H. Smith-Hutton, U. S. Navy, is the winner of the U. S. Naval Institute's fifty-ninth annual prize essay contest, with a paper entitled "Naval Limitations." Now serving on the U. S. S. Augusta, Lieut. Smith-Hutton will receive $300 in addition to a gold medal and a life membership in the Naval Institute.

Two other officers were awarded honorable mention in the 64-year-old Institute's annual contest. Capt. Dudley W. Knox, retired, was given first honorable mention for a paper entitled "Naval Power as a Preserver of Neutrality and Peace," and Lieut. E. M. Eller, now serving on the U. S. S. Utah, won second honorable mention for his essay. "The Sea and National Destiny." Capt. Knox is now on duty in the Historical Section of Naval Intelligence. The authors of the two honorable mention essays were voted cash awards of $100 for each essay.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

By Scott Hart.

Gone But Not Forgotten.

Thumbing again through E. Claude Babcock's horizon-blue booklet, "Limitations on Civil Service Usefulness," there appears, of all things, a mellow commentary on prohibition agents, a group which the drys, at least, have loved long since and lost awhile. Says Babcock, national president, U. C. S. E., with his customary lack of maybe's:

". . . Further, Civil Service examinations prevent the entrance into service of many individuals who should never be on the public pay roll. When Congress ordered Civil Service tests of employes in the Prohibition Service in 1927, the Civil Service Commission included in the examination procedure the finger printing of the applicants. The number of criminals found among the prohibition agents was astounding."

So, forgetting the prohibition agents for a moment and dwelling on some real flowers, it's interesting to learn from the Agriculture Department that gardenia's "are fussy." We never imagined gardenias were fussy; 'twould be almost unthinkable to suspect such a pretty flower face of disguising an ugly inner nature. But W. R. Beattie, senior horticulturist of Plant Industry, says the flower is fussy, admits it's a great favorite, but all the same is "most difficult to keep growing through the blooming stage in the house."

Persons who have been unable to grow gardenias successfully have brought their gardenia problems to Beattie, who tells them:

Gardenias are a hothouse plant and require a fairly high temperature and humid atmosphere . . . no attempt should be made to grow them outdoors except from Charleston, S. C., southward . . . On the Pacific Coast, Los Angeles is about the northern limit for gardenia's outdoor culture . . . Growing gardenias as potted plants, Beattie continues, requires much attention and often ends in failure when they are grown in the average home or apartment, where air, usually, is too dry . . .

Gardenias grow best in acid soil . . . acid leaf mold—as from pine needles or oak leaves—may be used in potting the plants, making the soil more acid . . . further, the soil should be loose, fibrous, and lime should never be added . . . Good results are obtained, generally, when a teaspoonful of aluminum sulphate is mixed with each gallon of soil . . . Turn on the sunlight, he urges; keep the plants at a south window.

Attention, Mr. Bloom.

Sol Bloom, historian and Representative from New York, recently wrestled and heaved with the dates of George Washington's birth, admitted himself once in error on the subject, expressed regrets and was quoted to nearly a column's extent. Now comes Mildred Higgins, of the Interior Department, further to confound Bloom and further to confuse us, who seriously but unsuccessfully tried to understand what Bloom's explanations were all about. Step up, Miss Higgins, and speak for yourself:

". . . Sol Bloom made a sad mistake—several of them—about the mistake which he was attempting to correct. He is the official George Washington expert, but . . .

"The switch in the calendar was made in 1752—not 1751. At that time British Parliament voted to change from the Julian calendar, which had been in effect up to that time, to the Gregorian calendar. The Parliament decreed that 11 days between September 2 and September 14, 1752, should be omitted, and that the new year should begin on January 1. Until that time January and February had been the last two months, the eleventh and twelfth months of the year.

"September, October, November and December got their names from the Latin numerals meaning seven, eight, nine and ten. When the Gregorian calendar was adopted by Parliament, January and February, which before the change would have belonged to the year 1752, became January and February, 1753. Three months were not dropped (Miss Higgins has the "not" underscored)—that would have thrown the whole calendar into confusion. They just changed the beginning of the year from March 25 to January 1.

"So Washington's Birthday, which would have come on February 22, 1752 (remember the 11 days had already been dropped back in September, 1752) came instead on February 22, 1753. He had no birthday in 1752."

As far as we're concerned, that settles it.

While you sit today eating a modern American meal, pause a moment above your sirloin steak or filet of sole to consider that early Americans dined on barbecued camel. Smithsonian Institution paleontologists say so; have identified definitely the foot bones of a long extinct species of the camel family among bones recovered last summer at the Lindenmeier site in Colorado . . . Recovery of the bones was made by Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, jr., of Smithsonian's Bureau of American Ethnology . . .

The site is the only known actual dwelling place of the makers of the curious "Folsom points" . . . They are thought to have lived in the eastern foothills of the Rockies shortly after the end of the last ice age . . . The Folsom people were probably an ancestral type of the American Indians, the scientists explain . . .

At other places, Folsom points have been found associated with the bones of long-extinct animals . . . The place Dr. Roberts excavated was undoubtedly a semipermanent camping site of the roving hunters . . . In the remains were what appears to have been an ancient barbecue

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And so at end a column concerned with such variety as prohibition agents, gardenias, Sol Bloom's calculations and barbecued camel, let's consider the greater realism of what the quacks put in quack medicines, as ascertained by the Food and Drug Administration, whose agents continue to pounce on alleged quacks for the ends of justice.

One balm the agents frowned on consisted of petrolatum with menthol and wintergreen. The proprietor claimed it as a cure for irritation and inflammation, local congestion, neuralgia, chest colds, bruises, headache and affections of the air passages . . . Again, they frowned on a patented tea, consisting of dried senna leaves and pods, with fennel seed, anise seed, elder flowers, buckthorn bark, dog grass, orange peel, ginger root and safflowers . . . This combination was posed as excellent for pimples, dizziness, toxemia, minor eruptions, bad breath, colitis, digestive disturbances and fatigue.

After cataloguing a long list of such remedies, the administration's report catalogues a long list of offenders and relates how they were fined such impressive sums as $550, $500 and so on.

Construction May Match Great Britain's Program

Three New Battleships May Be Built; Leahy's Statement Made Completely Official by Text of General Board's Policy.

The announcement ten days ago, by Chief of Naval Operations William D. Leahy, that the United States intended to have a Navy "second to none" was hailed by some as indicating a new naval policy. But the policy of a Navy equal to any other country's has long been a cardinal plank in the Government's Navy platform.

Leahy's interpretation was taken to mean probably construction of three new battleships, to match the building program announced in a recent official British White Paper. Although this was a new specific definition of Navy policy, Leahy's declaration was in line with long-standing pronouncements by Navy officials.

Nearly six months ago the honeyed phrase "Treaty Navy" was interpreted to mean a naval force unsurpassed by any other one country. Speaking at Buffalo, N. Y., Capt. Lamar R. Leahy, hydrographer, Navy Department, reflected a quasi-official view when he said: "Due to wise legislation of the past few years we will soon have a treaty navy, and by a treaty navy, I mean a navy second to none."

Is Made Official.

This utterance is made completely official by the text of the United States Naval Policy, a policy that has been in existence as an effective guide for naval administration and operative planning since December, 1922. At intervals it is re-surveyed by the general board and is maintained in accord with existing national policy.

The wording, according to Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade, a member of the general board, reads: "To create, maintain and operate a Navy second to none and in conformity with treaty provisions" and "To develop the Navy to a maximum in battle strength and ability to control the sea in defense of the Nation and its interests."

The former chief of naval operations, Admiral William H. Standley, has defined the 1937 "Treaty Navy" as: "After January 1, 1937, the only self-imposed restrictions of naval building in a quantitative sense will be the domestic budgetary considerations of the several countries and their respective parliaments."

Rear Admiral A. W. Johnson substantiates this view, in a talk given here a month ago: "Public opinion in the United States would not recede from its stand at the Washington Naval Conference to maintain a Navy second to none, and public opinion has stood behind that principle ever since. As long as we adhere to that principle we shall not need to fear greatly about our national defense."

Represents Public Opinion.

He went on to point out, however, that naval policy is not something concocted solely by Navy officials, but it represents the expressions of public opinion. "The Navy does not make national policies," he emphasized. "Public opinion, acting through the representatives of the people, does that. Nor does the Navy decide when it shall be used to defend those policies and interests. Public opinion does that, too. But the Navy does have a very definite responsibility in advising the responsible authorities at Washington as to what kind of a Navy is needed to defend those policies and interests."

Naval officials are entirely sympathetic to such a policy, even if they disclaim its origin. "The lessons of sea power," the late Col. H. L. Roosevelt, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, once said, "are written plain for all to read on the pages of history. It was the sea power of the ancient Greeks, rising under the menace of the Persian Empire, that broke their enemies and established the security of their home territories and their colonies across the seas.

"Sea power won for the Romans their long war with Carthage; and sea power for centuries maintained the peace of Rome around the known world. Behind the galleys came the legions, and behind the legions, the traders; and while Rome continued vigorous enough to maintain her land forces and her sea forces, she ruled the earth and laid the foundations of the modern world. In the middle ages it was sea power that set up the Spansih colonies and brought the fleets safe to Spanish harbors, laden with gold and silver ingots out of Peru and Mexico; and it was a new sea power, emerging from the fierce energies of Elizabethean England, that planted in the new world the colonies out of which our Nation sprang."

The Assistant Secretary went on to point out that sea power helped the United States win its independence, helped the Federalists subdue the Confederacy as "the North was free to trade and import from the world, and the South was bound to its gleaned and stricken fields." He added that a superior Allied fleet kept the German fleet off the high seas, restricted the commerce of the Central Powers until it reached the vanishing point and precipitated the surrender of strong land forces, rendered impotent by lack of supplies.

Favored Increased Forces.

Col. Roosevelt, while not stating directly that the country's naval policy is a fleet second to none, did favor increased forces, particularly enlarged personnel. His definition of the role of the Navy is representative of all official pronouncements. "The mission of the Navy is to insure the integrity of our coasts, and of our insular possessions, and to safeguard our seaborne commerce. It is not designed or administered for aggression. Its purpose is national defense. It is simply national insurance in its cheapest and sanest form. Its strength is determined by your Representatives in Congress; and its fitness and efficiency is the responsibility of its civilian and naval heads. To be adequate, it must be strong enough, in the various categories of ships and in the number and distribution of its personnel to meet the requirements of our naval policy."

Admiral Leahy's announcement indicated that America was primarily interested in Great Britain's battleship construction, although the White Paper announced the 1937 construction program would call for seven cruisers also, with the possible addition of two aircraft carriers. With three aircraft carriers under construction, two of which will be completed this year, and an adequate fleet of cruisers, this country was concerned only with battleship construction.

U. S. S. Leary, of Atlantic Fleet, To Remain in D. C. Until June

Battalion Expected to Get Beneficial Shipboard Training, Which Usually Is Not Received Except on Annual 2-Week Cruise.

Announcement has been received by the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, that the U. S. S. Leary, destroyer of the Atlantic Training Squadron, now at the Washington Navy Yard in connection with the training of the Washington battalion, will remain in Washington until June of this year.

The Leary arrived at the yard in the middle of January and was scheduled to be there until March 1.

The three fleet divisions of the Battalion and the Recruit School have made some drills aboard the Leary to date, but the inclement weather has been a severe handicap. Under the new schedule, with the Leary remaining at Washington for three additional months, it is expected that the battalion will be able to get in beneficial shipboard training which is ordinarily not received except on the annual two-week cruise.

Although it has not been announced yet, it is also expected that the divisions of the battalion will be able to make several week-end cruises aboard the Leary, steaming down to Chesapeake Bay and return, before the destroyer leaves Washington in June.

The Bureau of Navigation has announced that the Washington divisions of reservists will again cruise aboard destroyers this summer. Names of the destroyers to be used and the liberty port have not been received yet. Officers and men of the battalion are hopeful that the cruise will go either to Bermuda or the Bahamas.

The cruising schedule this year provides for the Second Fleet Division to go to sea first during the period from August 14 to 27. The First and Third Fleet Divisions will go to sea on September 4 and return to Washington on September 17. This is the first time that the Washington units have been separated on their cruising dates. All members of the battalion in fleet status are required to make the cruise.

Last year the Washington battalion went to Guantanamo, Cuba, aboard three destroyers; the preceding year the Washington units were assigned to duty aboard the U. S. S. Wyoming and cruised to Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Lectures Continued.

Lieut. Comdr. Charles B. McVay 3d, U. S. N., officer in charge of Naval Reserve affairs in Washington and vicinity, is continuing the series of lectures and conferences on ship handling and maneuvers to the officers of the battalion. The lectures are being given in the wardroom of the Naval Reserve Armory at the Navy Yard at regular intervals.

Lieut. James E. Sullivan, commanding officer of the local Reserve battalion, who was elected national treasurer of the United States Naval Reserve Officers Association at the January convention of the association, resigned his position last week. Although it is understood that Lieut. Sullivan resigned from the Reserve Officers Association because of increasing demands made upon him in his civilian occupation, his resignation coincides with the opposition that is developing among the younger officers of the Naval Reserve to the plans of the older Reserve officers, many of whom are formal Naval militia officers. It is said that certain resolutions adopted at the association convention this year were opposed by many members of the local chapter, together with other officers throughout the country, because they were considered detrimental to the best interests of the Navy and the Naval Reserve.

Meeting Planned.

The Washington chapter of the Reserve Officers Association will hold a meeting within the next two weeks for the election of officers for the current year. Lieut. W. C. Jennings, commanding officer of the First Fleet Division, is president of the District of Columbia chapter with Ensign F. W. Lemly as secretary-treasurer. The present membership of the local chapter is the highest in its history.

Ensign Lemly has been recently ordered to appear before the board for examinations for promotion to the rank of lieutenant (junior grade). Ensign Lemly is now attached to the battalion as engineering officer of the First Fleet Division. He has been responsible for much of the activities in connection with the advocacy of a new armory for the Washington battalion.

Memorial Is Planned For Navy Class of 1897

A memorial to the class of 1897 of the Naval Academy, whose members include several of the Navy's highest officers, will be unveiled at the Academy grounds during the latter part of May in connection with the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the graduation of the class.

The 1897 memorial will be in the form of a limestone seat, harmonizing in material with Bancroft Hall. It will face Bancroft Hall and be located about 60 feet behind the statue of Tecumseh, on the main walk near the dormitory.

SECTION VII | THEATERS Hollywood News and Gossip

The Washington Post

RADIO Music ● Art ● Hobbies | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1937

The Theatrical Season of 1936-37 Continues to Be the Best in Recent Years

The Theater Guild, True to Form, Opens Spring Comedy at National

Title Role in 'Storm Over Patsy' Is Acted by Mongrel Pup That Placed Great Strain Upon Casting Office; Current Comment.

By Nelson B. Bell.

ONE contemplates the coming of the Theater Guild's production of "Storm Over Patsy" to the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night with high expectations.

It seems to be the policy of the Guild, as spring approaches, to regale the faithful among the tried and true theatergoers of the Capital with a comedy attuned to the gayer moods of the playhouse and spiced with the aromatic condiment of novelty.

It was not so log ago, as the crow flies, that the Theater Guild sent such lively, but unimportant items as that inconsequential penthouse farce in which Ernest Truex played the principal comedy role to end its local season. But "Storm Over Patsy" will not end the Guild's current Washington season. Terminal facilities will be supplied that lamentable enterprise—it always is too bad when the Guild ceases operations for the season—by Katharine Hepburn in Helen Jerome's dramatization of the Bronte novel of "Jane Eyre."

"Jane Eyre" is reputedly doing tremendous business on "the road" and bids fair to prove one of the National's major offerings of a season that has been continuous and of a high order of merit to date.

As has been set down here on previous occasions, "Jane Eyre" will be made available to subscribers to the American Theater Society of Washignton patrons as one of its subscription plays, although it will be the seventh, instead of the promised six, play to which patrons may subscribe on the regular Guild basis of reduced costs per seat under the subscription plan.

But to get back to "Storm Over Patsy." It should be known by now that Patsy is a dog. Not a thoroughbred, highly pedigreed pooch, but a plebeian, commonplace mongrel of the sort that one picks up on the street, takes home, feeds once and possesses thereafter forever more.

The Guild is reported by those who should know to have had a practically terrific time trying to cast this "title role" with anything approximating the accuracy which it demanded. All of the finest dogs in New York and vicinage were proffered for this "fat" part. None of them, however, would do. The yelp had to be a nondescript of his race and not the possessor of a long line of silver cups and blue ribbons. Eventually a sufficiently unpretentious kiyoodle was discovered to play the role of the bone of contention in the play—and imagine any hungry and self-respecting canine playing a bone!—with the modesty and humble spirit which the role requires. I do not know the name or the previous condition of servitude of this favored four-footed actor, but they say he fills the bill perfectly and will add much to the hilarity of a play which has enjoyed almost a full year's run on the London stage.

"Storm Over Patsy" is important, if for no other reason, in that it brings back to this country Sara Allgood, a former member of the Abbey Theater Irish Players of Dublin, who enacts the role which she created abroad. Miss Allgood, one of the theater's most gifted actresses, has been seen all too seldom on the American stage, her previous appearances in this country having been made as a visiting member of the Abbey Theater Company, which she adorned for so long.

• • • •

THERE were surprises on the local boards last week. It was expected that the return engagement of Max Gordon's production of Helen Jerome's dramatization of Jane Austen's enduring novel of "Pride and Prejudice" would do a smashing week at the National and that "Mulatto," a play that strikes a little too close to the heart of the South to be acceptable this close to the Mason-Dixon line would languish by the wayside. Quite the opposite proved to be the case.

"Pride and Prejudice" attracted only a fraction of the patronage to which it was entitled and "Mulatto," at even a lower scale of prices, achieved something of a local success.

In fashioning his melodramatic protest against the impositions placed upon his race by the austere whites who look up miscegenation as something that is casual in the life of the plantation country, Lamgston Hughes, the Negro poet ad playwright, adopted a defeatist point of view that fell short of any convincing attack upon the subject with which he concerned himself.

The story revealed upon the stage by a mixed cast of Caucasian and Negro actors presented a pathetic and, at times, thrilling narrative that seemed to an impartial observer to be wholly lacking in conclusive argument and weak in its failure to suggest a remedy for the injustices which it so vehemenly decried.

Mr. Hughes evidently had a message which he felt deeply to convey to his audiences, but he failed to do more than skeletonize it and never reached the point of depicting what might best be done about it in the way of remedial action either on the part of the whites or the blacks.

It must be said in his behalf, however, that he made the characters of his own race more convincing and more believable by far than those at whose hands they endured both humiliation and indefensible persecution.

• • • •

THERE come to the local screens this week a small group of new celluloid dramas that should engage the interested attention of all judicious gazers at the chrades unreeled upon the silver sheet. "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," "John Meade's Woman," "We're on the Jury," "Crack-Up" and the musical, "Ready, Willing and Able," are peopled by players whose past ferformances command respectful regard.

Frederic Lonsdale, perhaps to a degree attained by no other modern

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

THE THREE STARS IN LONSDALE PLAY,

Although made once before as a motion picture, Frederic Lonsdale's sprightly comedy of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" bids fair to be one of the most engaging exhibits of the current season of the cinema. With such a cast, why not? Pictured above, left to right, are Robert Montgomery, Joan Crawford and William Powell. Miss Crawford plays the role in the new screen version originally created for the celluloids by Norma Shearer. The play was originally presented on the stage with Washington's own Ina Claire in the principal role and Roland Young prominent in the support. This version promises to be no worse. And that is plenty good!

The Theater Guild Reverts to Form in Doing a Foreign Play

Production of 'Storm Over Patsy' Recalls That Famous Organization Flourished at Its Inception on Words of Alien Authors.

By Theron Bamberger.

When the world was a good deal younger than it is now, a writer was fairly likely to be a fellow who lived in a garret and starved. Material rewards, even for some of the greatest, were apt to be nil, and many were forced to content themselves with the mere joy of creating.

But in the world today, the man who writes a novel of merit may see not a mere few hundred printed, but several hundred thousand. And the theater news of a successful play quickly permeates to all corners of the world, the production is frequently duplicated in all the English-speaking countries and in various continental centers of culture. In all of these productions, the author has a financial interest, which is protected by international copyright arrangements, and the royalties pile up.

As an illustration of what happens to a successful play, there is the case of "Storm Over Patsy," the comedy which the Theater Guild offers at the National Theater tomorrow night. Written by Bruno Frank, a German, and produced in Berlin under the title of "Sturm in Wasserglass," it was an immediate success there.

Within a short time, by air mail and special delivery, copies of the manuscript were being sent to leading managers on the continent of Europe. Presently the play was put on in Vienna in the original language, and a short time later was translated into Italian and produced in Rome.

It was also translated into French, Swedish, Danish, Dutch Czech, Polish, Hungarian and even Hebrew. Across the English Channel, in Glasgow, Scotland, the manuscript came to the attention of a playwright named James Birdie, who decided it would be a fine thing to adapt for the English stage. To date, according to information received here, it has been played in 11 continental countries for a total of more than 6,000 performances.

Under the title of "Storm in a Teacup," an almost literal translation of its German title, the play, in James Birdie's version, opened in London on February 5 of last year and ran until January 23 of the present year. According to reports, a company is now touring in England, and there is likelihood of an Australian production shortly—as soon, in fact, as summer ends in the Antipodes.

International copyright protection for authors is comparatively recent. Not so many decades ago the Englishman who wrote a play had the sad experience of seeing it pirated in America, or elsewhere, without himself receiving a cent of royalty for his work. Several of the operas of Gilbert and Sullivan, as a case in point, were produced in this country without payment of royalty—a circumstance which led the pair to circumvent this in the instance of at least one of their works by having it produced in America before it was produced in England.

But international copyright agreements are in effect now between all civilized countries, and Herr Frank, author of "Storm Over Patsy," received royalties from the London run and will receive them from the American production, sharing the rewards, of course, with his Scotch adapter.

The possibilities from the American production of a play are tremendous. Broadway alone has seen one run of five years in the case of "Abie's Irish Rose." "Tobacco Road" is now in its fourth year and "Lightinin'" ran three years. These, of course, are exceptions, but a year's run is not uncommon for a hit play, and "Three Men on a Horse," among the most successful comedies of recent history, ran nearly two years. At one time four companies of this play were on tour, bringing in to its authors royalties of several thousand dollars weekly.

Still harping on the commercial aspects of the theater, there are motion picture rights, which have been known to bring in as much as $200,000; only last season $165,000 was paid for the screen rights of "Dead Run."

It is interesting to note in connection with "Storm Over Patsy" that this is the first play of foreign origin which the Theater Guild has produced this year, and that last season it produced only one play from overseas, the highly delightful "Call It A Day," by the London playwright, Dodie Smith.

Nevertheless, the success of the Theater Guild was established with plays of European origin. Its very first production, back in the spring of 1919, was "Bonds of Interest," by the Spaniard, Jacinto Benavento, and although this failed, it was followed by "John Ferguson," the work of England's St. John Ervine, who in addition to being a dramatist is also a critic, and who, a few years ago, served as play reviewer for a season for the now defunct New York World.

Possibly the Guild owes itsvery existence to Mr. Ervine's play, for the organization was formed, in those post-war days, with a decidedly limited bankroll; if "John Ferguson" had failed, the Theater Guild may have disappeared from the theatrical horizon. But it was a success and the guild was ended to continue the following season, to become within a few years one of the foremost producing organizations in the world.

Masefield's "The Faithful" and Tolstoi's "The Power of Darkness" were other foreign plays in the Guild's early days, but it was Mr. Ervine who, a second time, pulled the organization out of the slough of despond with "Jane Clegg."

Twice in its early days the Guild achieved success with plays of the Hungarian Franz Molnar. One was "Liliom," in which Eva Le Galliene appeared; the other was "The Guardsman," with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, a third Molnar play, "The Glass Slipper," did not register the same popularity.

Plays by George Bernard Shaw figure prominently in the history of the Theater Guild. Some of them have been new plays which the Guild produced for the first time, others have been revivals. The new plays were "Heartbreak House," "Back to Methuselah," "Too True to Be Good" and "The Simpleton of the Unexpected Isles." Revivals included "The Devil's Disciple," "St. Joan," "Caesar and Cleopatra," "Arms and the Man," "Androcles and the Lion," "Getting Married" and "Pygmalion."

Another Englishman, A. A. Milne, contributed a play which was among the early successes, "Mr. Pim Passes By," although "The Lucky One," by the same author was not a hit. Continental writers who contributed successful plays were Andreyev, with "He Who Gets Slapped," and Karel Capek, with "R. U. R.," the play about robots. Stefan Zweig's translation and adaptation of an Elizabethan play, "Volpone," was translated back to English, and proved another interesting overseas contribution.

Here is a list of some other European dramas which the Guild has offered:

"The Dance of Death," by Strindberg; "The Treasure," by Pinski; "Morn to Midnight," by George Kaiser; "The Tidings Brought to Mary," by Paul Claudel, who at one time was ambassador here from France; Isben's "Peter Gynt," Galsworthy's "The Windows," "The Failures," by Lenormand; "Fata

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Arthur Kober Is Given Credit for Skillful Drama

"Having Wonderful Time" Set Down as One of the Season's Ace Plays.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Feb. 27.—Arthur Kober, whose magazine pieces qualify him for the post of official folk historian of Jewish-American family life in the Bronx, now places his people in a heart-warming and winning comedy called "Having Wonderful Time."

Most of these people were met in uptown tenements and coldwater flats in Kober's book, "Thunder Over the Bronx." Now in this play they are found in a summer camp in the Berkshires, and with them all their comical and heartbreaking woes.

Although Kober defers to the theater in writing in the form demanded by it, he doesn't bother much with story. His concern is with the people of the camp, his stenographers and small merchants and communists and casanovas, and it is a fond and sympathetic concern, all very good for the theater.

It is a simple tale he tells of Teddy Stern and Chick Kessler, the anxious lovers of camp kill-kare. Teddy arrives in need of rest and peace. For three years she has lavished her stenographer's pay on "linens and other flat things" only to have marriage denied her until fiance, Sam, can finance a younger brother over the first perils of business. She wants to be where she can't "revive Sam."

Chick, with a useless law degree, is working as a waiter in the camp, until his career can crystallize into an actuality. The two form a quarrelsome "acquaintanceship," and for a week love and fight and argue endlessly in prim and fastidious language—in scenes so fresh and poignant that the old story grows bright and precious in Kober's telling. Sometimes the author mocks his people, but with a gentleness that helps them, for he is always on their side.

To punish Chick for his ineptitude at expressing his love (by some magic Kober reduces polysyllabic politeness to inarticulateness) Teddy seeks the solace Pinky, the self-proclaimed social

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Noted Actor Joins Huge Studio Cast

Augmenting an already unusually large supporting cast, Jonathan Hale was signed last week for a character role in "The Years Are So Long," which is being produced and directed by Leo McCarey. Hale recently portrayed the judge in "The Devil Is a Sissy."

Stars Change Type In Latest Picture

Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray have exchanged personalities.

Miss Lombard, so long identified with sophisticated roles, has gone comic, while MacMurray, recognized as a comedian, has become a sophisticate.

Marlene Dietrich Will Be Directed By Herr Lubitsch

Will Appear in Film Called 'Angel,' With Melvyn Douglas Opposite.

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 27.—Marlene Dietrich goes to work early in March, under Ernest Lubitsch's direction, in "Angel," to earn a salary she has been paid and, perhaps, has spent.

Dietrich last year got $150,000 to star in "Hotel Imperial," but a few days after, production, story troubles were encountered and she exercised her veto. She waited for another story to be prepared, but Paramount was unable to get one up to meet with her approval.

Maragaret Sullavan took the Dietrich role, but "Hotel Imperial" never was completed. Miss Sullavan tripped and broke her arm. By the time she could resume work, Charles Boyer was due elsewhere for a picture. "Hotel Imperial," with a third of a million already charged against it, is on the Paramount schedule, but no casting has been done.

"Angel" is another triangle story, with Melvyn Douglas and Herbert Marshall completing the trio.

Pete Lorre found out this week what a triple impersonation is.

In "Think Fast, Mr. Moto," which launches the intriguing Mr. Moto on his career as a screen detective, Lorre, a Hungarian, has to impersonate a Japanese.

But as a Japanese detective in disguise he has to impersonate an Armenian rug peddler—not as a Hungarian would impersonate an Armenian, but as a Hungarian impersonating a Japanese would impersonate an Armenian.

Mr. Lorre has been thinking fast, too.

It will be either Sylvia Sidney or Ann Dvorak in the leading role of "Dead End," which Goldwyn is preparing for the screen.

Both took tests for the part this week and, at last reports, it was a toss-up which one would be chosen to play opposite the movies' current public enemy No. 1, Humphrey Bogart. William Wyler will direct, starting about April 1.

You may have met Nero Wolfe as Edward Arnold portrayed him.

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RUBY KEELER,

the ingenuous young woman who, in private life, is Mrs. Al Jolson, as she appears in the principal role in "Ready, Willing and Able," the new Warner Brothers production currently on the screen at the Earle Theater. Miss Keeler in this subject is co-starred with Lee Dixon, a dancer who is rapidly coming to the fore. Strong cast in support.

PETER LORRE AND BRIAN DONLEVY,

feature the principal roles of "Crack-Up," the new motion picture being presented this week as chief feature of the screen portion of the entertainment at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater. The story, needless to say, is one of the hazards of aviation and presents Lorre in the sort of role he does best. Helen Woods appears as the romantic lead.

CLAUDIA MORGAN,

in the Theater Guild's new play of "Storm Over Patsy," which opens in the National Theater tomorrow night. Sara Allgood, of the Abbey Theater in Dublin, is a member of the cast, appearing in the same role which she created on the London stage for a run of almost a year. "Patsy," incidentally, is a dog that the guild had a terrific time in trying to cast.

Plays, Pictures and Personalities Concerned in Current Whirligig of Theater World

Ballet Travesty Coming Soon to National Theater

Ray Bolger, Luella Gear and Tamara Geva Still Head 'On Your Toes' Cast.

Dwight Deere Wiman's fast and witty musical comedy hit, "On Your Toes," which comes to the National Theater for one week, beginning Monday, March 8, is described as a sophisticated lampoon on the Russian ballet.

It appears that the ballet has been taken rather seriously roundabout the country and that certain irreverent persons—Mr. Wiman, Richard Rodgers, Lorenz Hart, George Abbott, Worthington Miner, George Balanchine, Jo Mielziner and Irene Sharaff—decided it was time to do something about it.

The musical lark, which comes to Washington with its original New York cast after two hilarious seasons on Broadway, was concocted by Rodgers and Hart, who have made a nice name for themselves with the sprightly and tuneful numbers they have invented for their musical comedies. This team, the Hecht and MacArthur of music, had the collaboration of Abbott, the noted plotster, in framing their travesty on the orthodox ballet.

Rubber-legged Ray Bolger, the stage's greatest eccentric dancer; Luella Gear, the legitimate's best-skilled comedienne, and Tamara Geva, Slavic dancer and farceur, head the cast that flicks the harpoon at the Russians. Doris Carson, song-and-dance ingenue, and Monty Woolley, former professor in Yale University, are featured among the gayety-makers.

The authors did not make "On Your Toes" to prove anything, but merely to give audiences a good time. They do prove, however, that there is a running-over measure of fun in the juxtaposition of the vaudeville hoofer and the petted ballet dancer.

Bolger and Miss Carson skip through the song hits, "There's a Small Hotel," "It's Gotta Be Love," "On Your Toes" and half a dozen other melodic gems before Bolger, the hero-hoofer, becomes entangled in the footwork of "Princess Zenobia," in which disaster strolls implacably through the conventional ballet, thereby making it impossible for many people ever again to take the serious dance seriously.

George Balanchine, former choregrapher for the Metropolitan Opera Ballet, abets the joke on his art. His hand, if not his feet, is definitely seen in the ballet of impressionistic frame entitled "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," which is as skillfully executed as if it were authentic ballet and, of course, much better, since it isn't. Here Tamara Geva is a strip-tease girl and Bolger a hoofer who shoots the big boss because he shot the woman.

Amid this decorous and rythmic slaughter the hoofer goes crazy in a virtuoso spurt of tap; then he split-second swerves from sagging limpness to jittering velocity, like a scarecrow struck by lightning every other second. The top of the evening occurs when the whole performance is reined back into the musical comedy theater with an exciting, side-splitting and thoroughly surprising finale—the audience, in the meantime, having viewed the entire picture of modern saltation, from buck and wing, tap and toe, to ballet and ballroom dancing.

There are exciting sets by Mielziner, gay costumes by Miss Sharaff and skilled direction by Worthington Miner.

Dietrich

Continued from Page 1.

but hereafter you will see him as Walter Connolly thinks he should be.

The Nero Wolfe series has been moved into the "A" classification, due to the hoped-for, but unexpected, success of "Meet Nero Wolfe." Columbia, unable to hire Arnold again, has put Connolly in the star role of the second picture, "League of Frightened Men." Considerably more money will be spent on the pictures, which seems to be the main difference between "A" and "B" product. The roof, consisting of several thousand yards of canvas which M-G-M put over the snowclad forest and Polish village for "Madame Waleswka," is not to keep the snow from melting. It is to protect Greta Garbo from the weather—"Unusual or just plain weather"—during the filming of the picture. Under Clarence Brown's direction (his eighth with Garbo) it will get underway next week.

FRANCINE LARRIMORE AND EDWARD ARNOLD, as they appear in the pivotal roles of "John Meade's Woman," chief feature of the cinematic portion of the bill at Loew's Capitol Theater this week. The supporting cast is led by Gail Patrick and George Bancroft, who has not been seen much on the screen of late. The story is an exciting one that presents a pretty problem and reaches a thrilling climax.

The Post's New Yorker Dashes To Miami for Gossipy Chatter

That Observant Broadwayite, Mr. Lyons, Acquires Some Lively Items of Well-Known Celebs Along, One Guesses, With Coat of Tan.

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, Feb. 27.

Sam Lyons, the theatrical agent, is saddened very much by the talk of war. Lyons landed here from Russia when he was 18 years old. Six weeks later he was wearing a soldier's uniform and rehearsing war drills at Camp Upton. The language was strange to him, and so he couldn't understand the sergeant's marching instructions. As a result Sam spent 11 months out of 14 in jail. . . . In France with the A. E. F. he still couldn't understand the difference between "Squads Right," "Squads Left," "About Face," etc . . . He'd always turn the wrong way—and always was knocked down by the marching men. "The boss said 'Left,'" Lyons confesses, "and I turned right and got knocked down. He'd say 'Right,' I'd turn left, and bang!—again I got knocked down. Now I know who the Army was fighting. They were fighting ME!"

A Hollywood cab driver told his fare, Mike Romanoff, that the meter read $1.95. Mike answered: "So what—you optimist." . . . Jimmy Ritz of the Ritz Brothers met a New York friend who told him he was looking marvelous. "What is it out here, in pictures, that makes you look so well? Is it the climate?" Jimmy's frank answer was "No. It's the money." . . . Whenever Al Jolson is heckled because of his inactivity Jolson brings out the perfect squelcher—a list of his stockholdings. They amount to almost two million dollars . . . Lou Holtz's newest spiel to the ladies is "I love you twice as much as I did yesterday and half as much as I will tomorrow."

Barbara Hutton has written to friends here that she's in Africa now for her baby's health. The youngster is suffering from chronic asthma . . . Charlie Berns, of Jack & Charlie's, entered the gaming room at the Royal Palms and was puzzled by the strange slot-machine contraptions. "What's that?" he asked. Mrs. Berns explains: "That is what's in your blood." . . . "I don't get it," Berns replied. "What do you mean—it's in my blood?" . . . "That," his wife explained, "is roulette."

Rhea White, the 17-year-old niece of Realtor Morris White, who quit high school four times last year in an attempt to become an actress, now can be found at the Palm Island Club—as a member of the chorus . . . A British nobleman, visiting here on the British cruise ship Duchess of Richmond, spent his one-day shopping tour buying ladies' hats! . . . Harry Richman, after completing his songs, invites the guests to the dice tables and announces that kiddies are welcome. "I believe," he tells the audience, "that kiddies of 12 should learn, in this cute way, the facts of life—that a 10 and a 4 pay 2 to 1!"

Lou Holtz, accompanied by a fair companion, drove by Pine Tree Drive and noticed that a "For Sale" sign is displayed at the residence of S. S. Kresge. "Look, Kresge has to sell," Holtz pointed out and, anxious to create an impression, added, "I'll show you I'm rich. I'll go right up and see if I can buy this magnificent 14-room home." . . . He approached the man stationed near the sign and spoke up: "How much is being asked for this here house?" . . . "This one alone isn't for sale," was the reply. "This is the caretaker's house!"

Miami's major night-club production is featured at Mert Wertheimer's Royal Palms Club. Wertheimer has paid $20,000 for the gambling monopoly in that district. Last October five slot-machine gambling devices, permitting the play of roulette and craps, were licensed to him by municipal officials. To accommodate the amazing business at the gaming tables he arranged for four different layouts at each table. Thus, four dice games are in progress—governed by one roll of the dice. While the business is increased thereby the house's percentage in the odds necessarily has become reduced. But shed no tears for Mr. Wertheimer. His single woe is the matter of appeasing the demands of his star entertainers.

Harry Richman, the Yacht Club Boys and Gomez and Winona entertain at the Royal Palms. "I know these are great attractions," Wertheimer told George Wood, the booking agent, "but can you suggest another act?" . . . "How about an act named God?" Wood replied. "What?" Wertheimer retorted, "and again start that trouble we had with the billing?" . . . Saturday night Mrs.

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Anecdotes Plus A Few Facts of Hollywood Folk

Mr. Fidler Garners Himself and You Some Amusing Items of Filmdom.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 27.

On the "Cafe Metropole" set, Loretta Young told me this amusing anecdote: Tyrone Power and Rochelle Hudson, night-clubbing together, ran onto Loretta, Sally Blane and Norman Foster. Rochelle and Tyrone sat at the Foster table to be photographed for posterity and a movie magazine. After the picture, Tyrone invited everybody to a round of drinks.

When he arrived at home later that night, Power suddenly remembered he had walked away from the table without paying for the drinks, leaving Foster holding the sack. "So this morning," confided Loretta, "Tyrone sent out for 300 pennies, which he wrapped in a package to mail to Norman. It's repayment for the check he escaped paying."

Most actors dislike location scenes because of the inconvenience they cause. So when Director John Ford (on the "Wee Willie Winkie" set) today told the cast that the picture has a schedule of 25 days on location, loud groans sounded from all sides. From all except Shirley Temple. "Oh, goody!" Shirley gurgled, "That means 25 picnic lunches."

I have commented in the past on the incessant friendly feud that exists between the two young in-and-out-of lovers, Eleanore Whitney and Johnny Downs. Eleanore has just splurged about 10 points ahead of her boy friend as a result of this word-fracas:

Johnny, to get her goat, had been boasting of a social date he had kept with one of our most glamorous stars, who happens to be a few years his senior. Eleanore simmered for a few minutes, then cracked: "I know her. That one's looking for a husband—not a little boy to adopt!"

Here is a story that would be funnier to you had you lived my 19 years in Hollywood, and had you seen as many stars eat themselves ill for dining scenes that had to be photographed again and again. There was the time, for example, when Joe E. Brown ate what he later described as "a million hot cakes" while cameras recorded footage for "Elmer the Great."

Yesterday, Chester Morris's director warned him that today he was scheduled to enact a breakfast sequence. "In which you'll eat ham and eggs," the megaphonist cautioned. About 2 o'clock today, just before this scene was to be filmed, I visited the set. Morris was all grin as he said, "I ate no breakfast or lunch, and I'm hungry as a wolf. Let 'em re-take this scene a hundred times; it won't faze me."

So I remained to watch. Morris took a seat at a table. The prop boy set a small piece of ham and one egg before him. Chet wolfed it in two gulps. "Okay the first time!" shouted the director. "We won't have to retake it."

Director John M. Stahl, making "Parnell" with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy, has a reputation for being one of the slowest, most deliberate craftsmen in the business. "Parnell," for example, has been four months in the making; his "Magnificent Obsession" took six. Well, to get to the story: Yesterday a young actor stopped Gable on the lot, and for some reason was trying to impress Clark with the fact that he knew the director extremely well. "I was with Mr. Stahl for more than two years," this chap said. "Is that so?" snapped Gable, "What picture?"

It is common knowledge that Producer Samuel Goldwyn wastes no love on Producer Darryl Zanuck. "Goldwyn is so touchy on the subject," a friend of both told me, "if you recite the alphabet in front of him, he thinks it's a plant when you come to 'Z'."

I suppose by this time, Simone Simon has been told that she will no longer be able to put over that "illness" gag every time she forgets to learn her dialogue. A studio janitor ran across a thermometer in her dressing room and, thinking it belonged to the studio hospital, he turned it in. The company physician, after ascertaining where the instrument had been found, sent it to Headman Darryl Zanuck. The thermometer registers 105 degrees permanently!

Hollywood is getting a giggle out of this anecdote, which Guy Kibbe swears really happened. Guy and Walter Catlett met Max Rosenbloom, the fighter, on the boulevard a few days before he was to enter the ring. "I'm in great shape, fellows," Maxie boasted. "I have a thousand bucks on myself to win." "Is that so?" Catlett exclaimed, then with a cautious glance around whispered, "Who gave you the tip?"

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EDDY DUCHIN, foremost of the orchestra leaders who conduct their bands from the keyboard of a grand piano. Mr. Duchin and his instrumentalists and specialists come to the stage of the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater this week to headline the vaudeville portion of the program. His piano contributions are among the most delightful features of this celebrated stage offering.

Guild Opens Spring Comedy

Continued from Page 1.

writer for the screen, has the faculty of composing pungent and provocative speeches for his puppets to spout. That was proved when "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," celebrated on the stage as one of the most effective of the Ina Claire vehicles, first was filmed with Norma Shearer in the title role.

There is a quality of brittle humor in all that Lonsdale writes that insures a delightful hour or so in the contemplation of any gelatin drama which he may have contrived, or that may be devised by others from his published works. With Joan Crawford, in the role originally played by Miss Shearer for the same producing company, and William Powell and Robert Montgomery in the principal male roles, this contribution to the current week hardly could go wrong.

Other stars of the first rank give equal promise of a high level of interpretative excellence in the other shadow dramas that have been named. Edward Arnold, Francine Larrimore, making her debut in pictures and not having been seen locally since S. N. Behrman's "Brief Moment," at the Belasco; Gail Patrick and George Bancroft insure the integrity of this camera fable. No less can be said of Peter Lorre and Brian Donley in "Crack-Up" or Victor Moore and Helen Broderick in "We're on the Jury," a film version of Mrs. Fiske's former stage success of "Ladies of the Jury."

Ruby Keeler and Lee Dixon form a new dancing partnership in "Ready, Willing and Able" that should do much to lift that musical fol-de-rol out of the ruck of mediocrity. There are still those who think that Miss Keeler, Mrs. Al Jolson in private life, can dance rings around Ginger Rogers and I am not sure that this column is not one of them.

Altogether another propitious week, I should say, for the discriminating show-shopper who demands penny-for-penny value for the price he pays for an admission ticket. It is not even so bad for those of us who go down to our seats on slips!

Arthur Kober

Continued from Page 1.

lion of the Berkshires. For the slight purpose of story, this act threatens Teddy with scandal. It is made worse by the sudden arrival of Sam, the dilatory fiance, who cries loudly that his supposed true love is "not the A. No. 1 bill of goods guaranteed in the invoice." Teddy's only refuge then, of course, is Chick's arms, after the minor detail of convincing him he and none other has her love.

For his helpless lovers Kober has written several scenes of tenderness and beauty, a sort of laughter-over-the-heartache awkwardness made entirely irresistible by the playing of Katherine Locke, as Teddy. Rarely is a role played with such complete richness as Miss Locke gives the little stenographer.

Jules Garfield is all the boy Chick should be, and it is hoped that in subsequent performances he will resist the impulse to mount the soap box. The supporting roles are magnificently written and, with a couple of exceptions, shrewdly cast. Some of the girls seemed somewhat uncertain as to just "what type girl" they were.

Sheldon Leonard, as a young man sure of his women, is excellent, and as much might be said for Shimen Ruskin, Philip van Zandt, Solen Burry, Sandra Gould and B. D. Kranz out of a cast of two score or more.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery in Lonsdale's "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney;" short sound subjects and newsreel

EARLE—Ruby Keeler and Lee Dixon in "Ready, Willing and Able" (screen). Eddy Duchin and his Plaza Hotel Orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—Victor Moore and Helen Broderick in "We're on the Jury;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Edward Arnold and Francine Larrimore, with George Bancroft and Gail Patrick in "John Meade's Woman" (screen). "Fats" Waller and his swing band headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

METROPOLITAN—Peter Lorre and Brian Donlevy in "Crack-Up;" short sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman," second week of repeat engagement; short sound subjects and newsreel.

RIALTO—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Amateur Gentleman," and the Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Second week.

LITTLE—Leslie Howard in "The Scarlet Pimpernel;" short sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Grace Moore in "You're in Love," and Lester Cole and his Midshipmen headlining the vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "Maid of Salem," and all-star vaudeville bill on stage.

RKO-KEITH'S—Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday?"

PALACE—Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll in Irving Berlin's "On the Avenue."

RIALTO—"Cloistered," a story of life in a convent.

COLUMBIA—Loretta Young, Don Ameche and Tyrone Power in "Love Is News."

METROPOLITAN—Errol Flynn, Anit aLouise and Margaret Lindsay in "Green Light." Repeat engagement.

Raft to Star Soon In Special Picture

George Raft has been loaned to B. P. Schulberg for the male lead opposite Sylvia Sidney in "That's What Girls Are Made Of," an original story written especially for Raft several months ago by Norman Krasna.

Production is to begin immediately after the Schulberg stages are cleared of current films, including "Her Husband Lies," formerly "The Love Trap," cofeaturing Gail Patrick and Ricardo Cortez; and added scenes for "John Meade's Woman," costarring Edward Arnold and Francine Larrimore.

HELEN BRODERICK AND VICTOR MOORE, two of the most engaging comics that the stage or screen is able to boast. Miss Broderick long has been looked upon as one of the theater's most facile distaff laughmakers, and Mr. Moore, of course, has been a panic, as a cute vernacular has it, for so many years that one hesitates to count them. They are together in the new film at RKO-Keith's Theater, an item known by the name of "We're on the Jury," a gelatin transcript of Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske's stage hit of "Ladies of the Jury."

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Next Tuesday Eve. 8:30 P.M.
RETHBERG & PINZA
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75—Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G
Constitution Hall, Sun. Aft. Mar. 7, 4 p. m.
GLADYS SWARTHOUT
IN PERSON—IN FULL-LENGTH CONCERT
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20—Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G

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WEEK FEB. 28 BEG. TONIGHT
A. H. Woods' Production of
THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16
Greatest Dramatic Novelty in Years!
Ayn Rand's Thrilling Melodrama
Full Season on Broadway
You May Be Chosen for the Jury!!!
At Each Performance . . . 12 Jurors are chosen from the Audience and paid a cash fee.
Eves. at 8:30 Mats. at 2:30 Mail Orders Accepted
NEXT WEEK—STARTING—SUNDAY, MARCH 7
PARNELL
By ELSIE SCHAUFFLER
Mail Orders Accepted Now

AMUSEMENTS

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
STOKOWSKI Conducting
Apr. 6—8:45 Constitution Hall
Tickets $1.00 to $3.25. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St. in Witt-Hamill Music Co.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER Conductor
Constitution Hall TODAY—4 P. M.
ALL-FRENCH PROGRAM with JACQUELINE SALOMONS Parisian Violinist
Tickets: 50c to $2 at Constitution Hall after 11 a. m., ME. 2661. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

AMUSEMENTS

TOWN HALL
Shoreham Hotel, February 28th, 8 P. M.
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SEN. HUGO BLACK, of Alabama
REP. RALPH O. BREWSTER, of Maine
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Evenings 85c to 2.75 Wed. & Sat. Mats. 85c to 2.20
Sixth Play of the American Theatre Society
ONE WEEK ONLY—BEG. MONDAY, MARCH 8TH
Prices (tax incl.)—Nights: Orchestra, $3.30; Balc., 4 rows, $2.75; next four row, $2.20; last four rows, $1.65; 2nd balc., $1.10. Wed. Mat., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c Sat. Mat., $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10.
10 MONTHS ON BROADWAY ORIGINAL N.Y. CAST!
DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN Presents
RAY BOLGER • LUELLA GEAR • TAMARA GEVA
The SUPER-MUSICAL COMEDY
CYCLONIC CHORUS OF 60
ON YOUR TOES by RODGERS—HART—ABBOTT
TOE TAPPING TUNES "THERE'S A SMALL HOTEL" "ON YOUR TOES" "IT'S GOT TO BE LOVE"
"ONE OF THE SEVEN WONDERS OF 1937" —N.Y. Mirror
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
SEAT SALE Thurs., Mch. 4th
PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE Doors Open 1:30
NOW RUBY KEELER
In Warner Bros. Musical
"READY, WILLING & ABLE"
on Stage
EDDY DUCHIN & ORCH
and other acts
"Ready, Willing and Able"—Can Also Be Seen Today Tomorrow & Tues. at The Ambassador
Next Attraction GRACE MOORE in "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"

METROPOLITAN
NOW PETER LORRE
In 20th Century—Fox Drama
"Crack-Up"
with BRIAN DONLEVY HELEN WOOD RALPH MORGAN
Doors Open at 1:30 25c & 40c
Next Attraction, "GREEN LIGHT"

RIALTO 9th ABOVE G OPENS 11 A. M.
First Washington Showing'
Douglas FAIRBANKS Jr. Elissa LANDI in Jeffery Farnol's
"The Amateur Gentleman" also
4 MARX BROS. in "DUCK SOUP"

Sensational Revelation!
Coming "cloistered"

LITTLE THEATRE 9th ST. ABOVE F
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
Ronald COLMAN
In Charles Dickens' Immortal Masterpiece
A TALE of TWO CITIES
SUN.—Leslie Howard in "THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL"

AMUSEMENTS

NOW! RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
A NEW COMEDY TEAM
VICTOR MOORE
HELEN BRODERICK
IN "WE'RE ON THE JURY"
Coming JOE E. BROWN in "When's Your Birthday?"

Loew's CAPITOL F AT 14TH
Stage NOW Screen
FATS WALLER and his ORCHESTRA
"John Meade's Woman" with Edw. ARNOLD FRANCINE LARRIMORE

Loew's PALACE
Now!
M-G-M TOPS 'Libeled Lady'!
JOAN CRAWFORD
WM. POWELL
ROB'T. MONTGOMERY
"THE Last of Mrs. Cheyney"
M-G-M Cast
FRANK MORGAN-Jessie Ralph

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW GARY COOPER • JEAN ARTHUR
"The Plainsman"
25c & 40c All Day

GAYETY BURLESK
STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE
THE FINESSE OF BURLESK
SUNYA (SMILES) SLAYNE
BENNY (WOP) MOORE
VILMA JOSZY
AND
BATES and HUNT

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 505 7th St. S.W. NA. 8224
George Brent, Beverly Roberts in "GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0953
Marlene Dietrich, Charles Boyer in "THE GARDEN OF ALLAH." News.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN." News and Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Marlene Dietrich, Charles Boyer in "THE GARDEN OF ALLAH." Comedy.
Special—A Film Explaining Social Security Board Unemployment Compensation.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W.
Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Escapes." Comedy and News.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Mainee 2 p. m.
Bobby Breen, May Robson in "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md
Eleanor Powell, James Stewart "BORN TO DANCE."
Popular Science and News.

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Sonja Henie in "ONE IN A MILLION."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles.
Continuous From 2 p. m.
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "AFTER THE THIN MAN."

WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va.
Monday—Humphrey Bogart in "BLACK LEGION."

Direction Sidney Lust

HIPPODROME K Nr 9th Today, Tomorrow
Gable, Crawford, Tone in "Love on the Run."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today, Tom., Tues.
Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Today, Tomorrow.
Bobby Breen, "Rainbow on the River."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA Va Tom., Tues., Wed., Thur.
Shirley Temple in "STOWAWAY."

BERNHEIMER'S

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Sonja Henie, Don Ameche in "ONE IN A MILLION."

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "AFTER THE THIN MAN."

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Monday—"BELOVED ENEMY" with Merle Oberon and Brian Ahern.

Jean Muir on Way to Stardom After Stormy Entrance Into Film Capital Two Years Ago

HOLLYWOOD thought it had a tartar in Katherine Hepburn until Jean Muir came to town. She didn't intend to stay in the film city and for six months put on an act of temperament equal to none. Then she got mad and put on a real one. Now she has settled down and is on her way to becoming an established star.

Film Actress Arrived With Raised Brows

Spectacular, Critical, She Was Despair of Studios.

'Queen of B's' Began Career by Irking Stage Manager.

By Paul Harrison.

HOLLYWOOD.

Jean Muir is Hollywood's prize enigma. She has been a rebel, is something of a radical, is almost notoriously intellectual, and also is a darned good actress.

You may be sure that if she were not a darned good actress she could not have spent a busy three and a half years in the movie business. For Hollywood dislikes rebels, has little patience with radicals, and is uneasy in the presence of obvious intellectuality.

When Miss Muir first came here, the colony welcomed her with open arms—and with a knife in each hand. She was too spectacular to be ignored, too critical to be endured. She was as contemptuous and uppity as Katharine Hepburn, and as nastily outspoken as Bernard Shaw.

Even at her home studio, Warner Brothers, there were many who despaired of her reformation. Miss Muir herself didn't expect it.

But during the past two years she has been working out a new destiny. Together with a certain humility and repentance, she reveals a determination to be a good girl and amount to something as a screen actress. As a result she now stands on the threshold of genuine stardom, and the chances are that you soon will be hearing a lot about Jean Muir.

Foremost in "B" Pictures.

Today she is Queen of the B's. That means she is the foremost actress in class B pictures. "B" pictures are the ones which are turned out quickly, cheaply, and usually with second-string acting and production talent.

But maybe it would be a good idea to go back to the beginning.

Her real name is Jean Muir Fullarton, and she was born February 13, 1911, in New York City, of Scotch - English parentage. Her father was able to send her to exclusive schools, and her first ambition was to be a surgeon. That idea was given up with the discovery that she couldn't stand the sight of blood.

She was a good student and, as finishing school students go, seems to have been a good actress. When she received a trip abroad as a graduation present Miss Muir devoted all her time to studying the theaters in countries she visited.

Drinkwater Fable Exposed.

There was a theatrical troupe on the ship returning to America. "All the stories about me say that it was John Drinkwater and his cast of 'Bird in Hand,'" Miss Muir recalled. "They say that the great author was charmed by the first sight of me and begged me to read some lines, and gave me a part.

"The truth is that Drinkwater wasn't even on the ship. It was a second-class company taking the play to America. And the only way I got a part was by pestering the life out of the stage manager.

"It wasn't much of a part, either, but it gave me a start. I got into several plays after that. Some were 'The Truth Game,' with Ivor Novello, and 'Peter Ibbetson,' and Life Begins' and 'St. Wench.'

"Along the way I took eight different screen tests. Whenever I was in a play some talent scout would come around and say, 'You ought to be in pictures.' Then I would make a test, and nothing would happen. Once a contract was okayed by an eastern office of a studio but was not ratified by the Hollywood office. So I was convinced I'd never be a movie player."

One of Miss Muir's chief faults since her career began has been a devastating frankness. Another trait which hasn't helped much is an insatiable curiosity about everything. Still another is a faculty for the dispassionate analysis of people, herself included.

But these characteristics are a good thing when a correspondent wants to write a story about Miss Muir. They enable her to ramble on like this:

"Those stage days, and my first year in Hollywood, seem very long ago—almost like another life. I'm not even interested in the girl who used to be. I don't like her, either.

"I think it's something that happens to everybody. There comes a time when a person not only realizes but is reconciled to the fact that he is not going to be President of the United States, or president of the local bank, or a genius. When he accepts the fact of his own unimportance—then he is suddenly grown up.

"Me—I used to think I was an artist. Now I know I'm a laborer doing a job for a stated wage. I'm no more an artist than most of the other people in Hollywood . . . and that's why I've been working awfully hard on class B pictures lately."

This seems to be quite a different young woman from the one who came here in 1933 following a composite portrayal of all the ungifted Ophelias. Even on Broadway she was known as a pest, and one of her last experiences there provides the best illustration.

Proned Too Helpful.

It was during rehearsals of "Dinner at Eight," and Miss Muir was Margaret Sullavan's understudy. She also was a self-appointed handywoman, fixer and kibitzer—not in a meddling way, but because she was interested and wanted to be helpful.

"Dinner at Eight" had three acts, 12 scenes and a revolving stage which was calculated to permit set changes in something like 40 seconds. George Kaufman, the author, also staged the play, and he conducted a stage dress rehearsal, without actors, to determine whether everything was going to work smoothly.

Watch in hand, he sat out front. The curtain went up on the first scene, and there was Miss Muir, fixing things.

"Hey, Muir!" shouted Kaufman. "I'm trying to time this thing. Will you get off the stage, please?" He was quite polite about it.

So she got off. Pretty soon the curtain went down, the stage revolved, and scene two, an office, came into place. When the curtain went up, there was the busy little fixer again, arranging some chairs.

"Dammit!" howled the exasperated author. "I'm trying to see how these sets look. Now get off there and stay off!"

Unusual Stage Entrance.

Not in the least ruffled, she made an exit through the door to the set for scene three, a bedroom. And there, challenging her, were those confounded window drapes which the property man never had been able to make hang right. She dashed over to pull them straight. The stage was moving, but she had time. She hopped on a chair, then stood on tiptoe, stretching to reach the curtain rings. The stage stopped moving with a jerk. Caught off balance, Miss Muir fell. She fell onto the bed.

The curtain rose, and there before the eyes of the almost apoplectic Kaufman was Miss Muir again. In bed. Not only in bed, but waving startling expanses of silk-clad legs in the air. Somehow, Kaufman didn't fire her.

Anyway she came to Hollywood soon afterward. She didn't want to come, but an offer of $66 a week

Actress Is Now Accepted By 'Real' Coast People

New York Girl Escaped Much of Movieland's Hokum, Learned Much in 3-Year Apprenticeship at World Film Capital.

sounded pretty good for the summer months. She planned to save $40 of it each week.

So she arrived with tongue in cheek and a conviction that Warner Brothers were fools for hiring her at all. Since she didn't care what Hollywood thought of her she was outspoken in her cirticisms of everything in the colony.

"It was fun for a while, putting on my Hepburn act, because I thought I'd soon be going back to Broadway," she says. "But then the studio decided to keep me. So during the second six months I continued to be disagreeable—but with a different motive. I was angry then—angry with the front office and the directors and everybody."

Salary Was Raised.

It helped some when her salary was raised to $125 a week. It helped, too, when as distinguished a critic as George Jean Nathan flatly declared that Miss Muir's appearance in "Desirable" was "the best straight acting performance of 1934."

The studio retained Miss Muir, and raised her salary too, but it just put her into B pictures. She surprised everyone by accepting the rebuff and working harder than ever. She and a few friends, all earnest students of stagecraft, organized a little theater here.

"People made a lot of mean cracks about that," she said. "They said, 'Look at Jean Muir, teaching people how to act when she isn't doing very well at it herself.'

"But the truth was that we hired the best teachers we could get, and I went to the classes just like the rest of the pupils. I did direct the plays, and got some good notices, too. I put a lot of my own money into it, but it failed recently. Mostly bad management. I want to revive the school as soon as I have a chance."

So now she is devoting her spare time to other causes and enterprises. The Screen Actors' Guild is one. Miss Muir is militant in her determination to better conditions for all movie players. For a while she was interested in the Anti-Nazi League, but quit because any sort of liberal activity in Hollywood immediately brands one as a Communist.

She also is going to college. Last semester she attended a night class in economics at the University of Southern California. Registered under her real name of Jean Fullarton, she wasn't recognized for two months because her own hair is reddish brown, and she has been wearing a blond wig in her recent pictures.

Miss Muir has a lot of friends now, mostly writers and a few actors who like to sit around of an evening and talk. She has an occasional cocktail, doesn't smoke, dislikes nightclubbing but enjoys dancing when there's room and good company. Most of her dancing is done with Gordon Oliver, new young leading man at Warner Brothers. She's a close friend of Playwright Linn Riggs, Dorothy Parker, Ella Winter, widow of Lincoln Steffens; and a certain male star whom for some reason she doesn't care to identify.

She isn't married, never has been married, is not in love, and has no yearnings. Her health is excellent and she enjoys sports, but hasn't much time for them.

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Jean Muir, was compared to Katherine Hepburn, below, for her impatience and quick tongue Jean was understudy for Margaret Sullavan, left, in "Dinner at Eight."

Theaer Guild

Continued from Page 1.

Morgana," by Ernst Vajda—a great success, incidentally; "Man and the Masses," by Ernst Toller; "The Goat Song" and "Juarez and Maximilian," both by Franz Werfel; "Merchants of Glory," by Marcel Pagnol and Paul Nivoir; "The Chief Thing," by Evrenoff; "The Brothers Karamazov," by Dostoievsky; "Right You Are If You Think You Are," by Pirandello; "Faust, Wings Over Europe," by Robert Nichols and Maurice Browne; "Caprice," by Silvara; "The Camel Through the Needle's Eye," by Frantizek Langer; "Karl and Anna," by Leonhard Frank; "The Game of Love and Death," by Romain Rolland; "A Month in the Country," by Turgenev; "Red Rust," by Kirchon and Ouspensky; "Roar China," by Pretzyakov; "Miracle at Verdun," by Hans Chlumberg; "He," by Alfred Savoir; "The Moon and the Yellow River," by the irishman, Denis Johnston; "The Mask and the Face," by Chiarelli, and possibly several others.

So largely was the Guild concerned with foreign plays in its early days that it was frequently the subject of adverse criticism on that account. When "The Adding Machine," by Elmer Rice, and "Processional," by John Howard Lawson, were staged by the Guild, the openings were events of unusual interest because they were plays by Americans.

But in recent years, although the Guild has still a sharp eye on the European market, the production of a foreign play is almost as much a rarity as was the production of an American play in the early days.

Various explanations for the change might be given, but perhaps the best is that of late the Guild has not needed the foreign market quite so much, having access to the best plays by the best American authors, among them Eugene O'Neill, Robert Emmett Sherwood, Maxwell Anderson, Sidney Howard and S. N. Behrman.

New Yorker

Continued From Page 2.

Herbert Pulitzer phoned the Royal Palms from her Palm Beach home and tried to hire the Yacht Club Boys to entertain at a party she was giving that evening. "But we can't possibly make it," Billy Mann explained. "This is Saturday night, and our last show goes on at 2:30." . . . "Go ahead," Mrs. Pulitzer urged, "you can miss the last show, can't you?"

Emily Post: The bearded Monte Woolley, in ordering his meals, now orders: "A plate of soup—and a package of hairpins." . . . **Harry Richman:** When you open your London engagement, your competition at the Palladium will be Mathea Merryfield—the dancer you discovered in a lakeside roadhouse three years ago . . . **Com. Robert Moses:** When your Henry Hudson Bridge and Parkway was opened, you introduced an innovation—the toll collectors saying "Thank you" when they took the dimes. Last week economies were introduced. They no longer say "Thank you." . . .

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

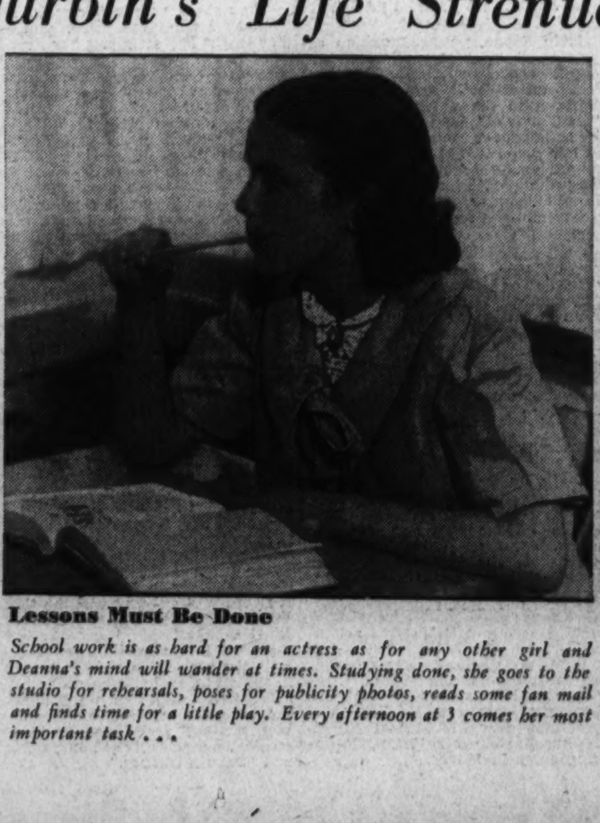
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF FEB. 28.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Ruby Keeler in "Ready, Willing and Able."	Ruby Keeler in "Ready, Willing and Able."	Ruby Keeler in "Ready, Willing and Able."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Elizabeth Bergner in "As You Like It."	Joan Bennett in "Wedding Present."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Katharine Hepburn in "A Woman Rebels."	Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Plough and the Stars." "Charlie Chan at the Opera."	"Plough and the Stars." "Charlie Chan at the Opera."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Bruce Cabot in "Sinner Take All."	Larry Crabbe in "Arizona Mahoney."	Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Stuart Erwin in "All-American Chump."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Preston Foster in "Plough and the Stars."	Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Clark Gable and Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Clark Gable and Joan Crawford in "Love on the Run."	Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl." "Men in White."	Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl." "Men in White."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	James Gleason in "The Plot Thickens."	James Gleason in "The Plot Thickens."	Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey."	Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey."	Charles Laughton in "King Henry VIII."	Frances Grant in "Oh, Susanna."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Kay Francis in "One-Way Passage."	Spanky MacFarland in "General Spanky."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Powell and Loy in "After the Thin Man."	Powell and Loy in "After the Thin Man."	Powell and Loy in "After the Thin Man."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Warner Baxter in "White Hunter."	Edmund Lowe in "Mad Holiday." "Flying Hostess."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	Powell and Loy in "After the Thin Man."	Powell and Loy in "After the Thin Man."	Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl." "Mad Holiday."	Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl." "Mad Holiday."	Spencer Tracy and Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Laughton, Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	"Mr. Cinderella." Andy Devine in "The Big Game."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Ray Milland in "Bulldog Drummond Escapes."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Kay Francis in "One-Way Passage."	Spanky MacFarland in "General Spanky."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Robert Taylor in "Camille."	Robert Taylor in "Camille."	Burgess Meredith in "Winterset."	Burgess Meredith in "Winterset."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	William Boyd in "Trail Dust."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Hmphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."	Hmphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	"More Than a Secretary." "The Plot Thickens."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Jeanette MacDonald in "Rose Marie."	Jeanette MacDonald in "Rose Marie."	"Sworn Enemy." "Straight from the Shoulder."	"Sworn Enemy." "Straight from the Shoulder."	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	"The Big Game." "Three Married Men."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess."	Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Ricardo Cortez in "The Case of the Black Cat."	Preston Foster in "Plough and the Stars."	"Daniel Boone." "Make Way for a Lady."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"Rhythm on the Range." "Smartest Girl in Town."	"Rhythm on the Range." "Smartest Girl in Town."	"Mr. Cinderella." "Adventure in Manhattan."	"Mr. Cinderella." "Adventure in Manhattan."	"My Man Godfrey" and "North of Nome."	"My Man Godfrey" and "North of Nome."	"Ghost Town Gold" and "Two in a Crow".
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"15 Maiden Lane." Wheeler, Woolsey in "Mummy's Boys."	"15 Maiden Lane." Wheeler, Woolsey in "Mummy's Boys."	"Come Closer, Folks." "Without Orders."	"Come Closer, Folks." "Without Orders."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	"Cavalcade of West." "Garden Murder Case."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	"Longest Night." "Mysterious Crossing."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Jack Holt in "North of Nome." "Our Relations."	Jack Holt in "North of Nome." "Our Relations."	"White Hunter." "Nine Days a Queen."	"White Hunter." "Nine Days a Queen."	"Come Closer, Folks." "Tarzan Escapes."	"Come Closer, Folks." "Tarzan Escapes."	"Galloping Dynamite." "Girl on Front Page."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Boris Karloff in "The Man Who Lived Again."	Boris Karloff in "The Man Who Lived Again."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Kay Francis in "One-Way Passage."	Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl."	"Off to the Races" and "She's Dangerous."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Jean Arthur in "More Than a Secretary."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor in "Camille."	Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor in "Camille."	Laurel and Hardy in "Our Relations."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Spanky MacFarland in "General Spanky."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	Jean Harlow and William Powell in "Libeled Lady."	Jean Harlow and William Powell in "Libeled Lady."	Charles Starrett in "Cowboy Star." "Isle of Fury."	"Here Comes Carter." "Killer at Large."	"Here Comes Carter." "Killer at Large."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Opera."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Opera."	"Hopalong Cassidy Returns." "Easy to Take."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Sonya Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonya Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonya Henie in "One in a Million."	"Case of Velvet Claws." "Captain Calamity."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	John Wayne in "Lonely Trail." "Rose Bowl."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Joan Bennett in "Wedding Present."	Joan Bennett in "Wedding Present."	Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess."	Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess."	Bob Steele in "The Rider of the Law."	Preston Foster in "We Who Are About to Die."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Jean Arthur in "More Than a Secretary."	Jean Arthur in "More Than a Secretary."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor in "Camille."	Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor in "Camille."	"Hop-a-Long Returns." "Mr. Cinderalla."	"Hop-a-Long Returns." "Mr. Cinderella."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Stowawy."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	"Trail Dust." "Wild Brian Kent."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess."	Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl."	Powell and Loy in "After the Thin Man."	Powell and Loy in "After the Thin Man."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."	Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Clark Gable in "Love on the Run."	Clark Gable in "Love on the Run."	"Wanted, Jane Turner." "Code of Range."
State Bethesda, Md.	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	"Naughty Marietta." "Legion of Terror."	"Chan at the Opera." "All-American Chump."	"Chan at the Opera." "All-American Chump."
State Falls Church, Va.	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."	Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."	Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls."

Deanna Durbin's Life Strenuous at 14

Squeezes Breakfast

Hollywood's newest singing star, Deanna Durbin, 14, is up early and into the kitchen for her orange juice. Then she begins her daily round



Lessons Must Be Done

School work is as hard for an actress as for any other girl and Deanna's mind will wander at times. Studying done, she goes to the studio for rehearsals, poses for publicity photos, reads some fan mail and finds time for a little play. Every afternoon at 3 comes her most important task . . .

Practices for Opera

Her voice lesson is with Andres de Segurola, former Metropolitan barytone. Opera is Deanna's ambition—but movies do pay so well.

Rehearsals for Al Jolson's Trocadero Club Program Have Playtime Atmosphere

Radio Skits Worked Out In Erstwhile Nursery

Comedian, Martha Raye and Sid Silvers Get Together and Map Next Broadcast, With Humorous Quips and Vocal Numbers.

Down the Encino road from Hollywood a sports model roadster races.

In it are a boy and a girl, breezily dressed in casual sports clothes. The girl's bright colored scarf streams behind her in the wind; an old felt hat with the brim turned up, is jammed tight on the boy's head.

They're singing at the top of their voices. If you could hear them, you might make out the strains of "April Showers."

They might be any two kids, freed from college classes for a week-end party.

Except that they're Martha Raye and Sid Silvers, and it's Wednesday, and they're not going to a party, but to the preliminary rehearsal for Al Jolson's "Trocadero Club" radio program, heard Tuesday nights on the Columbia network.

Turn Into Jolson Estate.

They turn into the driveway of the Jolson estate at Encino, scattering gravel from the wheels, and stop short beside the swimming pool, narrowly missing a young orange tree and Al's Great Dane, who has come to meet them, barking noisily.

Brakes grind, a door slams, and Martha's raucous voice calls out "Anybody home?"

From the house a man with a deeply tanned face, thinning hair, and a wide grin, strolls. He's wearing flannel slacks, a coat of herringbone tweed and a white sweat shirt.

"Say," he calls, as soon as he gets within shouting distance, "just got a swell tip on a horse named 'Scheherazade'!"

Sid lets out a whoop, but Martha, woman-like, shakes her head.

"First," she says, "let me give you a tip on how to build a radio program. The main idea is to get started."

"Right!" says Al, snapping his heels together. "On to the nursery!"

And to the Jolson nursery they march. Here, in a sunny wing of the house, where Jolson, jr., used to play, they go to work.

Nursery Transformed.

The nursery itself has been completely transformed. Working mikes have been set up where hobby horses used to ride. A loud speaker is installed where a whole menagerie of woolly animals once sat in measured rows.

And, over in the corner, the baby's play pen has given way to a small upright piano.

It's here that the first rehearsals for the "Trocadero Club" take place. Sid goes into action at once—in the famous Silvers manner. Just talking. Just gagging. It's his own sure-fire method, and the one that won him the reputation of the "only writer in show business who never writes a line." Sid says it makes him nervous to sit down and write.

So he just talks, and Al talks back, and pretty soon there's a skeleton script in shape.

Then Al sits down at the piano, and starts to play. The session that results is something between an old-fashioned party with the guests all grouped around the family piano and sister Martha leading the singing. Or a community sing. For Sid and Martha Join Al, and together they go back over the old Jolson hits they all know so well—"April Showers," "Sonny Boy," "Mammy." And, warming up, Martha will let go with a few of her own riotous interpretations of popular songs. Even Sid will discard his usual serious face—he scarcely ever laughs at a joke, his own or anybody else's—and add an "April Showers" chorus in his laconic tenor.

Routine Under Way.

"Gee!" he sighs, shaking his head. "Seems like a long time since I plugged that tune for you, Al!"

By the time they're through, next Tuesday's routine is pretty well lined up. When the songs are finally set and ready for the arrangers, under the expert guidance of Victor Young, the program's musical director and orchestra leader, Al gets up from the piano.

There's a sort of suppressed excitement look about him and he meets Sid's eyes, and grins.

"Think she'll let us go to the races now?" Al says, indicating Martha.

And Martha answers him, shrugging her shoulders.

"I always say," she replies, "that if a man is going to the races, better let him go!"

And Sid and Al are off, chattering away about parlays, and ten-to-ones, and mudders like any other horse race enthusiasts.

That's why the Jolson show begins in a nursery. That's why Al Jolson, jr., was moved out of his playroom — and the "Trocadero Club" preliminary rehearsals moved to Encino, Calif.

You see, Encino is 14 miles and half an hour's driving nearer to the Santa Anita rack track.

Picture Changes.

But when Tuesday afternoon rolls round again, and it's time for the final or dress rehearsal, an entirely different picture is presented.

It's a dress rehearsal in more than name.

For all of the cast appear in impeccable evening clothes, from Jolson right down to the drummer in Victor Young's orchestra.

Martha is wearing an elaborate evening gown of green velvet. Victor Young is splendid in white tie and tails. And every man in the orchestra is a model of "tuxedoed" elegance.

The stage, too, is "dress."

Everything has been done to create the illusion of an actual night club. The orchestra plays against a back drape of velvet, among a profusion of potted palms.

Along the sides of the stage, tables have been arranged, just as they are along the dance floor of a club. And couples in formal evening clothes sit and chat quietly, both during the rehearsal and the actual broadcast.

What's more, there's not an announcer in sight—nothing but the necessary microphones to spoil the illusion. Announcers on the program work from backstage.

It's 4:30. Hollywood time, and Victor Young steps from the wings, pauses to chat for a moment with a couple at one of the tables. Then he steps to the podium, raises his baton, and goes into an elaborate arrangement of one of the songs that was chosen in the nursery at Encino the Wednesday before.

Then, with the music "miked" and timed, it's up to Al and "the kids." That's Al's affectionate name for Sid and Martha. For, although they've both had a wealth of experience on the stage and in pictures, they're new to the radio networks.

Al devotes about nine-tenths of the rehearsal time to them. He works as hard as Production Chief Underwood, up there in the glassed-in control room, adding innumerable hints about "pacing" and about pointing their routines for the highest laugh returns.

Both of them listen attentively to him. They admire and respect Al as well as like him—and they're both perfectly aware that he's been making hit shows longer than they've been around to hear them.

All Are Serious.

They're all perfectly serious, too, about instructions from the control room.

When Underwood's voice comes through the "talk-back mike, saying "Better cut out that last line of your speech, Al—just before Martha sings. It'll save two seconds," Al says docilely "Okay, boss," and pulls a pencil from behind his ear to scratch the line out of the script.

And when Martha bursts from the wings—she seldom walks quietly like ordinary folk—and lets out an initial "Oh, boy! and yeah man and hi de ho!" the warning voice comes again.

"Careful, Martha, you're blasting the mike!"

Martha draws back a step, blows a kiss to the "man in the glass box" and whispers—so that everybody can hear—"Okay, Toots!"

Then she goes into her song. She waltzes around the mike, slapping her thighs and swinging her hips in time to the music. She rolls up the sleeves of her velvet dress, tosses, off a shoe, and waves her arms wildly about her.

It's a singing style that Martha created when producers used to tell her they liked her singing, but her mouth was too large and—well, she just wasn't good-looking enough.

So Martha became a regular singing dynamo—and found that, after watching her rip roarin' antics, they didn't care whether she was good-looking or not! And the people who flocked to the Trocadero Club in Hollywood to watch this amazingly energetic girl made her an overnight sensation.

After Martha is through, Sid and Al take the mike over. Sid is perfectly serious as he reads his lines. Al may do a soft shoe dance step in front of the mike, but he, too, is calm and serious.

They work together well, these two. They remember an association that goes back to the days when Sid was hired to plug Al's song, "April Showers."

"No. 1 Stooge."

Sid's singing ability got him a job as the "man in the box" at the Palace Theater with Phil Baker. But his ability at gagging was the thing that won him the title of "America's No. 1 Stooge."

He used to surprise even Baker with the gags he used to nifty back to the stage, in between songs.

His name didn't go up in lights, but his fame traveled, and soon he was writing songs and gags for musical comedies like "You Said It," and "Take a Chance."

These successes brought him a contract with M. G. M. to write, act, sing, dance and compose.

He does pretty much all of those, now, on the Jolson show.

Rehearsal is drawing to a close, now, and Victor Young, the "Little Napoleon of Music," lifts his baton for the closing number. They call him "Little Napoleon," not because he's the least bit dictatorial in his manner, but just because he happens to resemble the famous general.

He's got the organizing mind of a Napoleon though, musically speaking. When he puts the parts on the musicians' stand for the "Trocadero Club" program, he knows just how they are going to sound. He's one of those musicians who can carry the sound of a whole orchestra in his head, and never has to have a musical instrument around when he orchestrates!

If you press him, he may tell you about his experiences in Russia when the revolution broke out. He may tell you how an officer who heard him playing the violin helped him escape to Germany in a cattle car. And how, a second time, his music persuaded a German officer to get him a military pass for Paris where his sister was waiting to take him back home to America.

But he probably won't take the time. For now that rehearsal is over, there's just half an hour until air time, and he and his men must use the brief time to rest, or get a bite to eat.

Just Over Flu.

There's just time to snatch a word with Al himself as he and Sid and Martha start back toward their dressing rooms. Like true performers, they're all just a little nervous. And Martha wants to lie down for a while before air time. After all, she's just got out of the hospital after a siege with the flu. And her only comment is one that is typical of the regular trouper that Martha is.

"I feel fine," she says with a wide grin. "What if I did have the flu yesterday? Tonight I'm going to sing a song called 'So What?' on the

Cast Wears Formal Attire At Rehearsal

'Night Spot' Illusion Is Carried Out in Its Every Detail.

Couples at Wing Tables Talk in Low Tones as Music Flows.

program. That's the only comment I've got to make!"

And Jolson?

"Sure I'm nervous," he says. "Always am. But as soon as I see that audience out there beyond the foots, I'll be all right. Great thing in radio—having audiences. I used to miss them a lot in pictures.

"But when I stand at that microphone every Tuesday night and look out across the footlights at the rows of people who have come to see our broadcast, it brings back to me all the audiences I've faced in all the musical comedies I've been in—'Sinbad,' 'Bombo,' 'Big Boy,' and the rest.

Audiences Responsive.

"At first I thought it would be different. I mean the radio audience didn't have to pay to get in. So I had an idea they wouldn't appreciate our work—you know, something they got for nothing.

"I was way off on that, though. Why, radio audiences respond to every line and gesture you make. And when they applaude—well, it's like music to my ears!"

He smiles and waves his hand and is off.

Soon they'll be back on the "Trocadero Club" stage. Victor Young will raise his baton. The "on the air" light will flash.

And Al Jolson will smile out at the audience, all traces of nervousness gone, go into his famous "Mammy" pose—down on his right knee with arms flung wide.

Then, with the enthusiastic applause ringing in his ears—like music—he'll give a whispered command. It's the title from one of his own movies, and it sets the pace for the whole cast.

He steps back from the mike, puts his cupped hands to his mouth.

"Go into your dance!" he whispers as the theme starts the show.

MARTHA RAYE, below, is a featured singer on the Al Jolson Trocadero Club broadcasts, while Sid Silvers, lower picture, supplies gags and stunts. Rehearsals for the broadcast are held in informal manner at the Encino home of the show's leader, Al Jolson, right.

Menuhins in Sole 1937 Joint Recital Tonight; an Air Debut

Yehudi and Hephzibah Menuhin, in their only joint recital this season anywhere in the world, will appear as guests on the "Sunday Evening Hour" tonight at 9, WJSV. It will mark the first time they have ever played together on the air.

Interrupting a two-year retirement from public life, the Menuhin family is on a six weeks' visit to New York. "Enjoying a big blow-out in the Big City until they begin to show signs of cracking," is the way Papa Menuhin describes the visit. They are taking in all New York has to offer in the way of cultural entertainment — concerts, lectures, opera, the theater, and museums.

Only thrice every year for the last three years have Yehudi and Hephzibah been permitted to appear together in sonata recitals and only three of the greatest music centers in the world—Paris, New York and London—have been favored with their talents. So great and insistent have been the requests for their music, however, that Papa Menuhin next season will add Rome, Amsterdam and Zurich to the sonata recital list. Yehudi, himself, has received more than 300 requests for recitals next season in this country and his father will permit him to appear only 35 times.

In addition to Yehudi, 20, and Hephzibah, 16, there is another musician in the Menuhin family—Yaltah, 14—who has yet to appear professionally. Like Hephzibah, she is a pianist of the first order and an outstanding scholar. All three Menuhins are linguists, speaking Italian, French, Spanish, German, Hebrew and Russian as fluently as they do English, which is very fluent indeed. Probably they get their scholarly bent from their cultured Russian mother, and their father, who was superintendent of schools in San Francisco from 1920 to 1926.

Yehudi's best violin is a $60,000 Stradivarius, a birthday present from Henry Goldman when Yehudi was 12 years old. It was made by the old master in 1733 for Princess Khenenhueller, and was selected by Yehudi after he spent a month testing various other masterpieces, some of which ran as high as $150,000. When practicing Yehudi uses a copy of the "Strad"—a copy, incidentally, which is a very valuable instrument in its own right.

Yehudi was born in New York, January 22, 1917, but his family moved to San Francisco when he was 9 months old.

As for practice, all three musical Menuhins play about three hours a day, four or five days a week. "Music for Pleasure" is the Menuhin slogan, and there is no hard and fast routine, no concession to monotony in their musical life. They can take their music or leave it alone.

Budd Is "Never Man."

Inspiration often comes from strange sources. Budd inspired Colonel Stoopnagle to create his brigade of "Never Men." Stoop's partner is a whole gang of these strange fellows all wrapped up in one. He never takes sugar in his coffee, he never walks around a ladder, he never says: "Is that so?" he never plays bridge, he never talks about the neighbors and he never snores.

Broadwayite.

Though chiefly prominent for such screen characterizations as Calamity Jane in Cecil B. De Mille's "The Plainsman," Jean Arthur has appeared in 11 plays, 4 on Broadway.

To Direct.

Al Santell today was signed by Paramount to direct the Max Brand story, "Internes Can't Take Money," which Benjamin Glazer will produce.

Bidu Sayao, Kullman Next in 'La Traviata'

Bidu Sayao, young Brazilian soprano whose Metropolitan Opera debut drew the praise of New York critics, will sing the role of Violetta in the perennial favorite, "La Traviata," from the Metropolitan, Saturday, March 6, beginning at 1:55 p. m., WMAL. Charles Kullmann, young American tenor, will sing the part of Alfred Germont. It will be the eleventh of the Saturday matinee series.

Critics were unanimous in acclaiming Miss Sayao's Manon, in the performance February 13. Her operatic experience includes engagements at all the important French, Italian and South American operas. She was engaged for the Metropolitan after three successful appearances with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society last year, under the direction of Arturo Toscanini.

Informality by Benny.

Jack Benny is hitting a new high in studio informality. He comes to the studio half-an-hour before airtime and serves as an usher, escorting ticket-holders to their seats. They're usually pretty surprised when he gets up to the microphone a little while later.

Tokatyan With Mutual.

Armand Tokatyan, operatic tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has been signed by WOR exclusively, and will be heard on programs over the Mutual Broadcasting System and WOL, beginning early in March.

Sen. Dumm Wants Robins at Next Inauguration

Aspirin Shortage Noted in Washington Since January Deluge.

By H. I. Phillips.

"You look a little better this morning," remarked Representative Dummer as Senator Dumm tottered into the room clearly showing all the ravages of a month's illness.

"I don't feel any better," barked the Senator. "It will be at least another month before I shake off these results of attending a Presidential inauguration in midwinter. That's those Democrats all over; they claim to have a higher regard for man than any other political party and they hold the inaugural ceremonies the first week in January in weather that would kill an elephant."

"It won't happen again," comforted Dummer. "It was a wonderful lesson to everybody concerned."

"There isn't a Congressman in Washington who hasn't been a sick man ever since the ceremonies," declared Senator Dumm. "Some of 'em will be all summer getting the flu germs out of their systems, but I agree with you in your assumption that hereafter the inaugural monkeyshines will be conducted later in the season, when participation won't make six weeks in the hospital compulsory. Did they pass that bill providing for later parades?"

To Sick to Notice.

"I've been too sick myself to keep track of things, but whether they did or not you can bet that from now on they will install the President formally at a little private party in January and have the big doings when the first robin can attend."

"The last inauguration was a convincing illustration of the fact that the very persons the country looks to for government and direction have no sense," argued the Senator. "What is one of the earliest rules we learn at mother's knee? To have sense enough to go in when it rains. From childhood we are warned of the dangers of roaming about in bad weather. As children we are bundled up and carefully protected against wet feet. Doctors warn us year in and year out of the dangers of pneumonia and diphtheria. We hear constant emphasis on the dire results possible from a common cold. And yet the inauguration of the President of the United States is held in a downpour, and the best minds of the country stand in the rain for a couple of hours on a rotten midwinter day! It doesn't make sense."

"March inaugurations were petty bad, but holding them in January was no mark of higher intelligence," agreed Dummer.

"April is plenty of time," continued the Senator. "Let the President go through the official rigamarole of taking office in January, rain or shine, but let the big parade take place in balmy weather in which it is safe for a lot of fat men to be out. And I think we owe it to the President to provide that he take the oath of office indoors if the weather is bad. We call off a baseball game if the players, all healthy athletes, are exposed to the sniffles. Isn't a President as important as a utility third baseman?"

Put Them on Sick List.

"I've been through a lot of inaugural parades," said Dummer, "all but the last one in March, and I never remember one that didn't put us both on the sick list. Still I suppose we didn't have to attend if we didn't want to."

"In the old days we might have skipped a stormy weather ceremony, but not since the newsreels and newspaper cameramen began to play such an important part in the routine," said the Senator. "The inauguration, like all public events, has become a picture orgy, a photographers' field day. If there were no picture men around to speak of, half the Congressmen and public figures at such a ceremony would sneak home the minute they felt a few raindrops down their necks, but once a Congressman hears the shutters clicking all about him he will stick it out through a blizzard if it means swallowing pills and cough cures for the next six months."

"It is curious how a camera will increase the courage of a man in public life," commented Dummer.

"I noticed you stuck it out all through the inaugural ceremonies, although you didn't even have an umbrella," said the Senator.

"I couldn't tear myself away from you," declared Dummer. "You were in a puddle up to your ankles and the water was running down your collar and coming out through your sleeves in rivulets, but you saw a man with a newsreel camera focused in our direction and you would have drowned before surrendering."

"It was my sense of duty," insisted Senator Dumm.

"Duty to your movie house public," snapped Dummer.

"Oh well, I guess neither of us showed any sense," confessed the Senator, "but I think the President suffered in public prestige more than anybody else. Here was a man whose keenness of intellect had gripped the country. Here was a President who was looked up to as a man who could be depended upon to lead the people to a better life. Here was a leader who asked the people of America to follow him if they would have health and happiness. So what? So he, too, stands out in a downpour on a cold afternoon and makes himself free parking space for influenza germs. Can you beat it?"

"The President couldn't have quit and gone indoors," insisted Dummer.

"Why not?" demanded the Senator. "It would have been the common sense thing to do and the people would have applauded his decision."

"You can't tell about the public," argued Dummer. "Sitting home in nice warm dry homes, they are very quick to resent a public man showing a lack of courage in a deluge."

"Anyhow, the whole spectacle must have decreased public respect for official intelligence," said the Senator, "and a spring inauguration will have to be resorted to if it is to be restored. It will be nice to have the inauguration with the bees buzzing and the birdies chirping."

"And it will make better advertising in the newsreels and newspaper pictures," chirped Dummer.

"That's just it," snapped Senator Dumm. "Did you notice those newsreels of the last inauguration? They were the drabbest things that ever got by the box office. I never saw so many uncomfortable looking men gathered together in one spot except under circumstances approaching a disaster. The pictures put the leaders of our national life on the spot as a lot of dumb-bells, that's all. Now a spring inauguration will do just the opposite. Contrary to the general impression, a Congressman can look pleasant. All it takes is the right conditions."

"Bright sunlight is a great help to us psychologically, but we don't want it too bright," cautioned Dummer. "Our mugs, when exposed to the deadly candor of those modern cameras in a brilliant light, are no bargains."

Can Look No Worse.

"We can't look any worse in the sunshine than we did in those last inaugural pictures," declared Senator Dumm. "The very spirit of an inauguration will be jazzed up by a warm weather date. For one thing, it will be easier to sell it to America."

"What do you mean, sell it to America?"

"Putting it across in a big way. Why if the big parade were held in April or May, more people would flock to Washington than at any time in history. It would prove to the country that under proper conditions the inauguration of a President can attract as many people as the funeral of a gangster or the marriage of a movie star. Look at the party England throws when it crowns a new man."

Leaders Must Turn Out for Sake of Newsreel Audiences.

"Why should we play second fiddle to any other country in this coronation business?" demanded Dummer.

"We shouldn't. It is all very well to say that the spirit of democracy is against such spectacles, but the American people are pushovers for big spectacles, and they know it. They will go as far for a big parade as any people on the face of the earth. You don't catch England holding a coronation in midwinter."

"The very idea of holding the British coronation under conditions that might play into the hands of a blizzard, a flood or a hurricane would be laughed at over there," sighed Dummer. "Why, do you suppose, have Americans always tolerated these inaugurations under the nastiest circumstances possible to imagine?"

Accustomed to Misery.

"It's a mystery," replied Senator Dumm. "I guess it all goes back to the fact that the founding fathers were a pretty sour bunch who were so accustomed to misery that they liked it. They sort of regarded discomfort as essential to character."

"I guess nothing would have shocked them more than the idea that a man being sworn in as President should be made comfortable and happy throughout the function," observed Dummer.

"The more miserable a President looked and felt the safer it was for the republic, according to their way of thinking," said the Senator. "It's a wonder they didn't specifically require that all inaugural ceremonies be held off until a suitable blizzard, and that all Presidents be disqualified if they showed up for the ceremony too healthy to contract pneumonia."

"Well, it's high time the notion was shaken off," declared Dummer. "Got any aspirin?"

"Aspirin!" thundered the Senator. "How can I keep any aspirin with you around? Why don't you buy some?"

"I can't."

"Why not?"

"There's been a shortage in Washington ever since the inauguration," concluded Dummer, jabbing his feet back into the basin of hot water and mustard.

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Radio Scientist Finds Device to Count Audience

Gadget Also Would Allow Hearer to Vote Yes or No From His Dials.

New York, Feb. 27 (AP).—A gadget which would count the listening audience accurately, or nearly so, has been one of the crying hopes of broadcasters for a long time.

Now, science in the person of Dr. Nevil Monroe Hopkins, New York educator and inventor, thinks it has the solution.

Dr. Hopkins calls his method a "televoter," but to the listener it might well be a "talk-backer." It includes a button at the receiver by which the dialist can vote yes or no on any question asked over the air. This in addition to the listener recording device.

Demonstrated in Tests.

Just how well it will work out in practice awaits a tryout, but Dr. Hopkins says its practicability has been demonstrated in numerous tests.

An improvement over a previous system developed by Dr. Hopkins, this one depends upon a special relay installed in the receiver together with a re-actance meter in the electric power supply substation and another meter—a telemeter—in the broadcast station.

The inventor explains its operation thus:

"Immediately after the initial announcement in a program, the announcer pushes a button which sends out an audible signal. Reception of this impulse trips a relay in all sets equipped with the televoter and tuned to the program.

"This action causes a re-actance load to be imposed on the substation power line. The cumulative load is recorded on a re-actance meter in the substation and by a telemeter in the broadcast studio. There results an instantaneous and visible count of the specially equipped sets. Another count may be taken in the middle of the program or again at its conclusion for further checking of audience size."

Depends on Ratio.

To make such a count, Dr. Hopkins further explains, it is not necessary that all receivers be televoter equipped. He says:

"The ratio of the number of equipped sets tuned to the program to the total number of equipped sets in any area bears a definite numerical relationship to the total number of sets within the area which are tuned to the program."

Until a system such as this can become operative through the installation of the relays in enough receivers when they are manufactured or added to equipment already in the homes, counting methods in current use will continue the sole source of audience check-ups.

The rating plan now employed depends largely upon regular telephone surveys of the tuners-in on a cross-section basis.

Von Zell, McNamee in Duel.

Announcers Harry Von Zell and Graham McNamee — both heard with Ed Wynn—are not only accomplished singers in their own right, but are very adapt too at piano playing. They are fighting it out to see who will play a piano duet with Wynn in the near future as a musical highlight of one of the Perfect Fool's Saturday programs.

Bridge, Chess, Philately and Amateur Camera Studies Offer Varied Leisure Interests

2 Bridge Associations Confuse D. C. Players

Present Championship Matches Under Auspices of U. S. B. A.; Winners Will Rank With Last Fall's A. B. L. Tournament Victors.

By Marian H. Barre.

As local bridge interest for the past week has been centered on the United States Bridge Association game now in play at the Hotel Shoreham, it follows that players know something of importance is going on, but the question is—just what? Wasn't that matter of contract bridge championships for the District of Columbia settled last November at the Washington tournament? And if so, why reopen it?

The following explanation is an effort to keep the record straight.

There are two national bridge associations, the American and the United States. Many players feel this is one too many; that the organizations duplicate services, and that rivalry on a national scale is confusing, and wasteful. Others feel that competition is good for the game, and that a "two-party" system is an inherent American ideal. Be that as it may, the fact remains; there are two associations, and each one claims the right to hold local and national championships. The American Bridge League, of which the Washington League is an affiliated member, conducted its championships of the Capital last fall; but the United States Association now is settling the same question according to its own rules and regulations.

In consequence, the pair and team games now in progress have the same status in the U. S. B. A. as the November tournament had in the American League, and the win has the same importance. The high pair, in yesterday's contest, and the high team, in today's, emerge with the titles of U. S. B. A. champions of the District of Columbia.

Now, U. S. B. A. national championships are the result of successive eliminations. In this respect, the current game falls short of requirements. If this city had had several games run under the auspices of that association, each game would have issued city points to the winners, and players would have had a limited opportunity to acquire points; hence, the game is open without restrictions.

The Regionals will be a different matter. When that contest is held in Baltimore next month, all contestants will be qualified players.

Only the three leading pairs and three leading teams in the Washton games may participate. Other players will be the leaders in similar games in four States, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, southern Pennsylvania and the Disrtict of Columbia form one region. There are nine others throughout the United States and its colonial posessions.

In turn, each region holds a contest; most of them are over at this time. The winning pair and winning team in every region qualifies to participate in the grand national tournament for the U. S. B. A. championship of the Nation.

Regional winners are given a free trip to New York and free entry fees to the tournament. It is held in that city, annually in the spring. The District of Columbia had no representation at the grand national last year; nobody knew the reason—but this year, things will be different.

* * * *

When the Clifford Cup challenge match is played in the Washington Bridge League game at the Shoreham next Wednesday evening, the two leaders in team play will fight it out to the last point. The Washington Whist Club team is in present possession of the trophy. The challengers are the Lemon team, with 8 wins to their credit. The current Whist Club team has had four wins. Both teams have had to reorganize during the long endurance test. The previous Whist Club team had made nine wins during the course of Clifford matches. These are scrapped and the present personnel started from scratch, some six months ago; it has had an almost unbroken record of success since it was formed.

Since the Lemon team lost the match, it has worked its way up through priority and final priority, to the right to challenge. This is a long and arduous business because of the waiting list on the Clifford books. In the final priority, the Lemons defeated a new team composed of the Pennebakers and the Halls. The match to be played this week will have almost as much interest for the spectators as for the participants.

* * * *

The celebration of the fifth anniversary at the Vanderbilt Club is happily timed. Players who are participating at the U. S. B. A. team game this afternoon will find it convenient to cross Calvert street from the Shoreham to the club to offer their congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Cheeks.

* * * *

The Washington Bridge League had the largest team game in its history February 17, when 28 teams competed. This is a record-breaker for a purely local game. Pair games have been equally well-attended; 26 members already have completed their qualificaitons for the annual June pair contest.

Gordon M. Gibbs, newly-elected president of the American Bridge League, and William E. McKenney, business manager and guiding star, are expected in Washington for the league game on Wednesday, if McKenny's health permits. He is recovering from a serious operation on his throat, performed in New York during December.

McKenny is one of the most popular players in the United States. As a token of esteem, the American Bridge League presented him with a gold tournament entry card, entitling him to free admission to all tournaments under the direction of the league or affiliated organizations.

Charles Goren celebrated Washington's Birthday at the Washington Whist Club. Charlie is so popular with the local players that they don't resent being defeated by him. He is known as a "good winner," modest, generous and genial. He spends so much time in this city that the Capital would like to claim him as a resident—and why not? Law is practiced very successfully here, and bridge books may be written in any place. Mr. Goren has two new books on the way. If he writes on the play of the hand it will be from examples of his own experience. Mr. Goren won the Philadelphia Masters' Individual tournament last week; that was another cause for celebration. He now has won every Philadelphia championship.

* * * *

Although the Architects' team won 12 out of 18 boards and topped Setcion A in the Federal Bridge League, neither pair made the high pair score for that section. Instead, pair honors went to the Allies and the Akme team, Mrs. Helen Golden and Mrs. Gladys Myers, of the former, leading the north-south players, and R. Aukshun and A. Kirk, of the latter, the east-west. And notwithstanding the Architects' team win, the Execs not only continue to lead the league but it even bettered its position by half a board, its margin now being five boards above Agriculture, second on the list. These were some of the oddities in the game of February 16.

Results were normal in Section B, where the high east-west pair score was won by Mr. and Mrs. H. Campbell, of the winning team, "Justice." Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rounds, of the Ramblers, were high north-south.

Section C was won by the Kambr team, of which Katherine Connerton and E. Ricketts lead the east-west players, and W. A. Gardner and V. Mulieri, representing S. P. A., the north-souths. PWA team, winners in the first half of the series, again dropped from Section A, landing in eleventh place. H. S. Gay, who captains this team, has been out of the city, which may account for the slump.

* * * *

By making a fine score in the final game of the first series, Thomas Hamlin beat Mrs. C. W. Boyce to the season prize at the Hotel Carlton. There had been so little difference between the scores of these two players that Game Director Wessel Stewart expected a tie.

Last Thursday evening's game was the first of the Carlton second series. At its conclusion, the last Thursday of June, another prize will be awarded to the player with the highest personal percentage. The Carlton games have been running for several years; they draw a large attendance and continue to gain in popularity.

* * * *

Individual prizes for the four winners in every World Olympic game will be the new feature in this year's classic. Heretofore, beside the world champions, only State and national winners received prizes. If Culbertson's figures are correct, the innovation will mean 12,000 additional prizes. He claims there will be 3,000 games run in 65 different countries. The committee is going up with the prizes; last year it had 20 members, this year, 23. These experts are responsible for the 16 hands that will be played simultaneously all over the globe. Michael Gottlieb, former captain of the Four Aces, is a new member of the committee, as is also A. Moyse, jr., member of the Culbertson team that won the Atlantic National.

It is promised that noe of the 16 hands is a trick or a freak hand. Which may explain why the Olympic date has been postponed to April 7—in previous years it has been held in Februaary. It isn't an easy job to select 16 normal hands of sufficient interest to justify a world wide game.

A British pair won the international championship last year, and the year before that, the glory went to Greece. It is a handicap on the U. S. A. that its ranking experts are barred because of service on the Olympic committee. There will be several Olympic games held in Washington this year; a complete list will be published in a later issue.

* * * *

The most enjoyable game of the past week was a round robin held at the home of Mrs. Martin R. West, last Sunday afternoon and evening. A 25-player movement was used, with A. P. Stockvis scoring. The first half of the boards was played in the afternoon, supper was served during the intermission and the play resumed in the evening. Prizes were awarded for the three top scores, Mrs. H. C. White winning the first prize, Mrs. West, the second, and Mr. Alfred Stidham, the third.

* * * *

The duplicate game at Alban Towers has grown beyond capacity. Beginning March 6 the game will be held at 1312 Sixteenth street.

Bridge Winners

At the Lasalle Studio, north and south: First, Mr. R. R. DeMasi and Mr. William A. Dimmette; second, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardner. East and west: First, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shepard; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane. Thursday: First, Mrs. H. M. Burt and Mr. George Potter; second, Mrs. Marion Barre and Mrs. N. R. Gant. Friday: First, Miss Lena Matchett and Miss Odessa Hunt; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Randolph..

At the Fairfax, Friday, north and south: First, J. Paxton Unger and Dr. A. J. Steinberg; second, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and L. A. Dodson; third, Mrs. M. A. Hill and M. C. Hill. East and west: First, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and H. R. King; second, Dr. W. D. Sullivan and Mrs. H. P. Brown; third, Mrs. Charles Gross and Mrs. Frank tied with Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and J. A. Dearing. East and west: First, Mrs. Walter Clark and A. R. Heath; second, Mrs. Freida Boyce and Mrs. Hazel Spanagle; third, Mrs. J. M. Coffee and Robert Martin. Wednesday morning: First, Mrs. Linn Lambert and J. W. Tomilson; second, Miss Rebecca Nall and Mrs. Ruggles; third, Mrs. R. Du Boise and David Kendall.

At the Carlton Hotel, Thursday, north and south: First, Mr. C. B. Pennebaker and Mr. S. F. Gerber; second, Commander W. A. Corley and Mrs. P. W. Sheppard. East and West: First, Miss Marjorie Scott and Mr. Martin May; second, Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Mr. H. R. King.

At the Shoreham, Monday, first, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Brice.

Shoreham Duplicate Club, Tuesday evening. First, Charles M. May and Martin May. Second, Mrs. J. H. Lemon and Mrs. H. C. White.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

"Without exception the world's greatest player and teacher" Ely Culbertson says.

Six of One . . .

Suppose a friend asked you "Which would you rather have: a nickel and two dimes, or two dimes and a nickel?" You'd tell him that he'd been working too hard and needed a rest, wouldn't you?

But most bridge players invariably choose one rather than the other—the wrong one. To be honest, it isn't exactly nickels and dimes that they're offered—but the principle is the same. Consider the hand below:

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠Q74 ♡J63 ♢J1095 ♣A95	
♠J109853 ♡A9 ♢K6 ♣Q84	North West East South	♠K ♡107542 ♢8432 ♣J62
	♠A62 ♡KQ8 ♢AQ7 ♣K1073	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opens the Jack of spades, dummy plays low and East plays the King. Now the question is: "Which would you rather have: the first and second spade tricks, or the second and third spade tricks?"

No matter what you do, you can't get more than two spade tricks. But the difference between them is tremendous—and most players would automatically choose the wrong one.

Just see for yourself what happens each way. If you take the first spade, West will get on lead with one of his high red cards to knock out the Queen of spades. The other one will be an entry to run the spades. That way lies defeat.

If you duck the first spade, East must shift. Now West uses one high card to knock out the Queen of spades, but when he gets on lead again he must still knock out the Ace of spades. That way lies victory, for South makes two spades, two hearts, three diamonds and two clubs.

This Week's Brain Twister.

	♠AQ2 ♡A ♢K ♣3	
♠KJ ♡54 ♢5 ♣5	North West East South	♠5 ♡— ♢QJ43 ♣A
	♠— ♡63 ♢A1098 ♣—	

There is no trump. South leads and his side must take five tricks.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

	♠AJ ♡— ♢J766 ♣Q	
♠Q965 ♡J7 ♢— ♣10	North West East South	♠8 ♡8 ♢Q1093 ♣J
	♠K1074 ♡109 ♢8 ♣—	

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take six tricks.

South leads the ten of hearts, West covers and North trumps with the Jack. The Ace of spades is laid down and next South trumps the club. The good heart is cashed and then the diamond led. West must trump and lead away from his minor tenace in trumps.

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2 Florida Hotels Solve Traffic Jam

'Flying Windmill' Whisks Autos Out of Street.

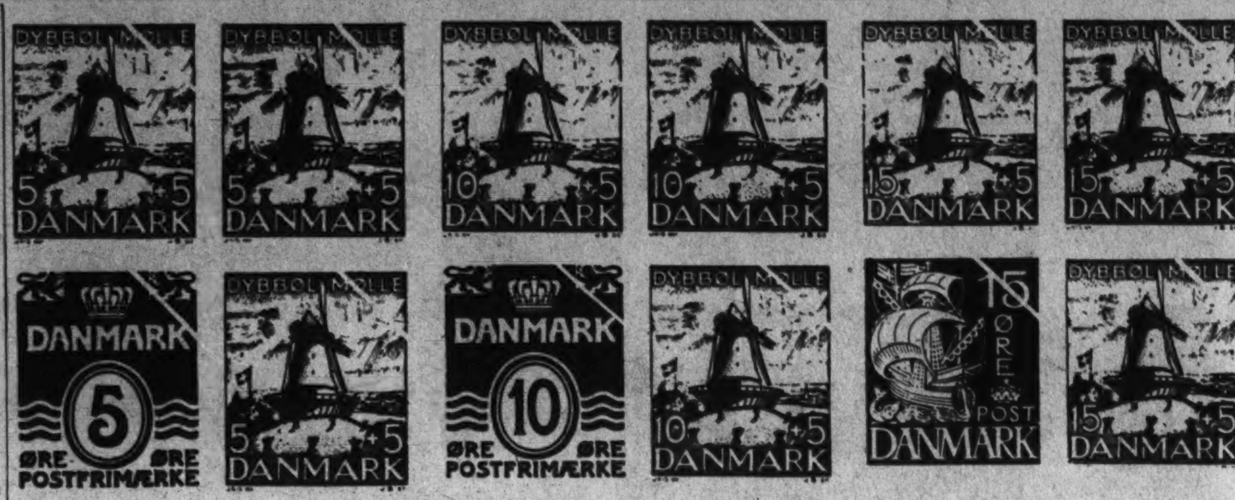
Miami, Fla.—Solving knotty traffic problems for hotel guests by whisking them above traffic jams is part of the unique service provided by two Florida hotels, the Roney Plaza, at Miami Beach, and the Miami Biltmore at Coral Gables, which maintain autogiro service as part of their courtesy transportation.

The "flying windmill" has been making daily hops between the resort properties of Col. Henry L. Doherty, the scientist and inventor, and also the president of the Florida Year-Round Clubs, for the past four years.

Yearbooks Mailed.

Col. Frank L. Coes, of Worcester, Mass., secretary of the Society of Philatelic Americans, has mailed to all members the yearbook for the fiscal year 1936-37.

Stuart O. Harrison, of Richmond, Va., has been visiting in Washington. He is one of the supervisors of the stamp clubs of the Richmond public schools and is now arranging the annual school exhibition.



Three panes from the new booklet of Denmark commemorating the famous old windmill at Dybbol are shown above. The values and colors are 5 ore plus surtax 5 ore, green; 10 ore plus surtax 5 ore, brown, and 15 ore plus surtax 5 ore, red. There are four stamps to each pane and four panes to a booklet. The stamps can also be obtained in full sheets.

Amateur Photography

By Phil R. McCray.

Alfred Stiegletz, Edward Steichen and Anton Bruehl will be represented as guest exhibitors in the Second Annual Photographic Show which opens March 7 at the Junior League Gallery. These three artists, whose work represents the finest in modern photography and who need no introduction to most amateurs, will have representative prints in both monotone and color.

It was Stiegletz who conceived the unposed picture which is known today as the "candid" type, and thereby gave miniature cameras the greatest impetus since photography became a popular hobby. Readers of Vogue Magazine have the opportunity of studying the work of Steichen and Bruehl, noted for their illustrations in both the advertising and editorial sections of that magazine.

Also in the exhibit are some of the prints of Mathew A. Brady, the photographer commissioned by Lincoln to follow the Army of the Potomac and photograph battlefield scenes. Probably the foremost photographer of that era, he is best remembered for his portraits of famous people of the Civil War days. Among the 2,000 negatives of battle scenes credited to him, the National Park Service recently chose 196 to aid it in restoring the defenses around Richmond.

* * * *

". . . Years of practical experience have proved beyond a doubt that leaving the diaphragm open in the objective of the enlarger has a very beneficial influence upon the suppression of grain appearance, particularly when making huge enlargements . . . It must be emphatically stated that closing the iris diaphragm for large prints actually does not increase the sharpness to any noticeable degree."

The above quotation is from "Making Large Prints," by that master of the miniature camera, Anton F. Baumann, in Leica Photography. It is contrary to the belief of many that stopping down the diaphragm of the enlarging lens will increase sharpness, but it has been the experience of others that Mr. Baumann's statement is true, and that the only way to produce sharply defined enlargements is to focus sharply upon the easel before making the print.

The only result of stopping down is that the depth of focus of the negative is increased, and unless the easel is set at an angle to secure a purposely distorted print, there is certainly no advantage in increasing depth of focus—unless one is a bit too careless to focus sharply and uses the smaller stop to offset his carelessness.

Send in your new ideas, discoveries or generally helpful hints to Mr. McCray, The Washington Post. He will be glad to pass them along to readers of his column. Your suggestions or criticisms are earnestly solicited.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

The second round in the current Disrtict championship tournament was marked by the most bitterly contested play that has been seen here for some years. Club Champion M. C. Stark and L. N. Ponce forged to the front, with the individual frays resulting as follows:

1	Knapp-Sournin	0
0	Kessler-Stark	1
½	Eaton-DuBois	½
1	Ponce-Hesse	0

The Standings.

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
L.N.Ponce	2	0	V.Sournin	1	1
M.C.Stark	2	0	J.E.DuBois	½	1½
C.A.Hesse	1	1	V.L.Eaton	½	1½
E.M.Knapp	1	1	M.Kessler	0	2

Baltimore Beaten.

A visiting team from the Baltimore Chess Association met with decisive defeat at the hands of the Capital City crew last Saturday by a score of 6½ to 2½. The games were all completed in less than three hours, when the teams partook of their annual banquet. C. W. Stark, president of the local club, gave a short address of welcome, and requested a moment's silence in memory of the recently deceased E. B. Adams.

The intercity matches between Washington and Baltimore have been practically regular annual and often semiannual events since 1889. The earliest meeting, however, occurred in 1844, and was more in the nature of a test for the then infant Morse's telegraph. The result of the latest encounter, with Washington black on the odd-numbered boards, follows:

Bd.	Washington.	W.	Baltimore.	W.
1	M.C.Stark	1	E.G.Krupnick	0
2	L.N.Pnoce	1	A.C.Hallan	0
3	D.H.Mugridge	1	R.C.Handschuh	0
4	E.M.Knapp	1	I.Green	0
5	V.L.Eaton	1	F.A.Nemton	0
6	E.R.Shepard	½	Dr.C.F.Brandt	½
7	H.E.Garner	0	H.Kuehn	1
8	W.B.Mundelle	1	Rev.Engelbert	0
9	A.Y.Hesse	0	J.E.Henty	1
	Total	6½	Total	2½

A rapid transit tourney, in which two Baltimoreans took part, topped off the evening's festivities, and was won handily by Club Champion Martin C. Stark. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
M.C.Stark	9½	½	G.F.Chase	4½	6½
Mugridge	8½	1½	H.E.Kuehn	4	6
V.L.Eaton	6	4	K.Porter	3½	6½
*H.E.Garner	5	5	R.Green	3	7
Mutchler	5	5	J.dePorry	1	9
J.L.Rubin	5	5			

*Forfeited four games.

Edward B. Adams.

Washington chess fandom was saddened last week by reason of the death of Edward Beckley Adams, well-known local business executive. Mr. Adams died at his home, aged 67, after a prolonged illness of some five years' standing. The deceased came to this city from Baltimore in 1902. Within a period of five years he established himself as one of the strongest local players, and remained always one of the most popular with his fellow chess friends.

Active in the Washington Chess and Whist Club and later the Capital City Club, Mr. Adams served as president of the latter organization from 1917 through 1921. His outstanding tournament success were the winning of the cub championship and Rice Gambit titles in 1908 and 1910, respectively, without the loss of a game. Internationally, Mr. Adams was known by reason of his Adams variation in the Evans Gambit, his favorite opening, and two victories over J. R. Capablanca, former world champion, when the latter was in his prime. Both of these occurred in simultaneous play.

English Opening.

	J. R. Capablanca.	E. B. Adams.
1	P—QB4	Kt—KB3
2	P—KKt3	P—Q4
3	PxP	KtxP
4	Kt—QB3	P—K3
5	B—Kt2	Kt—QB3
6	Kt—B3	B—Q3
7	P—Q4	Castles
8	P—K4	KKt—K2
9	Castles	Kt—Kt3
10	P—K5	B—K2
11	P—KR4	P—B4
12	R—K	P—B5
13	P—R5	PxP
14	PxKt	PxP ch
15	KxP	B—R5 ch
16	K—Kt	BxR
17	PxP ch	K—R
18	B—Kt5	B—B7 ch
19	K—B	Q—K
20	KxB	Q—R4
21	B—K3	B—Q2
22	Kt—K2	Kt—Kt5
23	Kt—B4	RxKt
24	BxR	R—KB
25	B—Q2	Kt—Q6 ch
26	K—Kt	B—B3
27	Kt—K	Q—R5
28	B—K3	Kt—B7
29	BxKt	QxB ch
30	K—R2	Q—B5 ch
31	K—Kt	Q—B7 ch
32	K—R2	R—B5
33	Q—R5	R—R5 ch
34	QxR	QxQ ch
35	K—Kt	QxP ch
36	K—R	QxB ch
37	KtxB	QxKtP
38	R—K	P—B4
39	Kt—KB4	Q—KB7
40	Kt—Kt2	QxP
41	K—R2	P—B5
42	K—B4	KxP
43	Kt—B4	P—B5
44	K—Kt4	Q—Q7
45	R—R ch	K—Kt
46	Kt—Kt6	Q—Kt7 ch
47	Resigns.	

Mr. Adams was recently made an honorary member of the Capital City Club in recognition of his past services. The officials sent the following resolution to Mrs. Adams: "In the passing of Edward B. Adams, the Capital City Chess Club has sustained a great loss. His name will always be before us as a former club champion. The reminder will be quite unnecessary, however, to the present members of the club, to whom he endeared himself by his ready wit, his sportsmanship, his unfailing good humor and his courage in the long fight to recover his health. We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to his family in their bereavement."

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 713, three-mover by V. L. Eaton, is KtxKP. No. 712, two-mover by the same author, is solved by Q-Q2, instead of Q-Q5, as published last week. Many solvers submitted Q-Q5 or Q-K6, but both are incorrect.

Today we republish, on request, a joint composition of A. W. Fox and W. K. Wimsatt, jr., which previously appeared in The Post of August 14, 1927, and which solvers were given two weeks to unravel. This is the offering which we believe E. J. McIlvane refers to erroneously as the "Traitor." The latter, composed by Dr. L. B. Tuckerman, appeared in March, 1932, and smacks somewhat of an illegitimate problem theme.

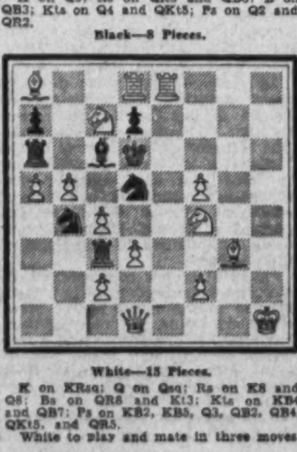
Problem No. 174.

(By A. W. Fox and W. K. Wimsatt, Jr.)

(Composed for The Post.)

K on Q3; Rs on QR3 and QB6; B on QB3; Kts on Q4 and QKt5; Ps on Q2 and QR2.

Black—8 Pieces.



White—15 Pieces.

K on KRsq; Q on Qsq; Rs on K8 and Q8; Bs on QR8 and Kt3; Kts on KB4 and QB7; Ps on KB2, KB5, Q3, QB2, QB4, QKt5, and QR5.

White to play and mate in three moves.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The huge sales of new commemorative and other issues of postage stamps at the Philatelic Agency in recent weeks indicate the increasing popularity of stamp collecting. During recent hearings on the Postoffice appropriation bill for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938, much interesting data was brought to the attention of Congress.

In answer to the question propounded by Representative Ludlow, of Indiana,—"You find the interest in philately growing?" — Acting Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North said: "It is increasing greatly. I would say it is one of the greatest things for the youth of the country that we have in the present day, because we can all remember how dry some history was to us. That series that we are making of the five Army stamps and the five Navy stamps will give the youth a vision of scenes and important periods in our country, and with those stamps the history of each era is impressed upon him, and I believe it will continue to grow from time to time."

The Division of Stamps reports approximately 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 collectors in the country, which Mr. North considers a fair estimate. These figures show that philately is one hobby not confined to any single group of people. The criticism of Philatelic Agency methods, also the printing of "too many" commemorative stamps fail of sound argument.

Since 1921 the Government has endeavored to assist the philatelist in every possible way. These efforts are appreciated today more than ever. The few critics who continually argue that stamp collecting is just a "racket" have only to glance at the record of the Postoffice Department to be assured that interest in philately is steadily growing.

Denmark Issues Shrine Stamps

Famous Old Windmill at Dybbol Is Pictured in New Series.

Denmark issued on January 20 three new stamps, illustrating the famous old windmill at Dybbol, on the Island of Als, in three values 5, 10 and 15 ore plus a surtax of 5 ore.

Dybbol was the scene of the biggest battle in the Danish war of 1864 with Prussia and Austria, as a result of which was created the province of Schleswig-Holstein, formed out of the Danish duchies of Schleswig, Holstein and Lauenburg. Since Denmark by plebiscite after the World War recovered the northern part of Schleswig, including the Island of Als, Dybbol has become a national shrine. The surtax on the stamps is for the maintenance of the old mill and to erect a monument to H. P. Hanssens, leader of the Danes in Schleswig during the Prussian rule.

The stamps are 5 ore plus 5 ore green, 10 ore plus 5 ore brown and 15 ore plus 5 ore red.

The stamps are also issued in booklets, four stamps to the page, each booklet containing two panes of the 5 ore, one of the 10 ore and one of the 15 ore. In order that the price of the booklet, including the surtax, may be 2 kroner, the standard size booklet, each pane contains one of the regular issue of similar denomination giving rise to three se-tenant varieties. Since the new 10 ore value is brown, instead of the regular orange, this creates a new major variety, obtainable only in these special booklets.

Complete sheets, intended for cutting up to make the booklet panes, will probably be sold to collectors by the Philatelic Agency in Copenhagen, as was done with the 5 and 10 ore regular issue and the 5, 10 and 15 ore Hans Christian Andersen stamps.

Valdemar Weiergang and Svend Yort have all of these varieties in their collections.

Philatelic Notes

Acting Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North says, in a new order issued to all postmasters: "In no case should stamps be canceled so lightly or faintly as to endanger the postal revenues by making it easy for the recipients or others to erase the marks and reuse the stamps. Although in the case of philatelic mail the stamps should be canceled carefully and clearly, without smudging or blurring so as to spoil their philatelic value, they should not be canceled so lightly as to invite their reuse for postage."

The executive committee of the Atex 1937 has prepared an attractive label. It is printed in blue and gold and represents the "Spirit of Atlantic City."

Atex is the second annual national philatelic club championship, sponsored by the Atlantic City Stamp Club, the New Jersey Philatelic Federation and the Association of South Jersey Stamp Clubs. It is to be held at Colton Manor Hotel, April 23 to April 25.

All entries for the exhibition must be in by April 1. Jacques Kilcher is chairman of the exhibition committee.

The judges have been announced as follows: Arthur W. Deas, Mount Vernon, N. Y., president of the Collectors Club; Stephen G. Rich, Verona, N. J., editor, Precancel Bee; Arthur G. Hall, Cranford, N. J., and Herbert L. Shatz, Philadelphia.

Lower quotations on the exchange market for the pound sterling and the Swiss franc have made possible a decrease in the money order conversion rates for money orders payable in those currencies. The rate for money orders for payment in Great Britain, northern Ireland, the Irish Free State and the Union of South Africa is now $4.90 to the pound, and the payment in Switzerland is 23 cents to the franc.

Trans-Atlantic Flight Stamps Are Considered

Two New Issues in Army and Navy Series Scheduled Soon; Scores of Designs Are Proposed.

In all probability there will be a new air mail stamp for the trans-atlantic flight some time next November. As already announced, money has been appropriated for the flight and final approval by Congress is expected this session. This is but one of the stamps suggested for the year.

The two remaining stamps in the Army and Navy series are due shortly and after that attention will be given to the commemorative stamps for Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. These stamps were announced some time ago by the Postoffice Department and were decided upon by postal officials.

It must be borne in mind that scores and scores of suggestions for stamps are received yearly by postal officials. Even designs of stamps are protested as well as suggested. Congress always has before it proposals for stamps but seldom is any law enacted calling on the Postoffice Department to issue a stamp. Reports to the effect that an Indian series of stamps is contemplated are entirely without foundation for such a proposal is not even among the many suggested items for stamps now pending before postal officials.

It has been some years now since the current issue of stamps was revised and plans for such a revision are being talked over. Then the series for the Constitution anniversary will be brought out later in the year. There is no telling how many stamps this series will contain. The commission headed by Representative Bloom has many designs and plans before it but thus far postal officials have not looked into the matter. It is known that a long set of such commemorative stamps is frowned upon.

With the recent two new air mail stamps issued for the trans-pacific flight into China rumors of an entirely new air mail series are about. In talking this matter over with an official of the Postoffice Department it was stated that such a project had been reached but that was all. In addition to the two new stamps, the 20-cent and 50-cent values there are now on the list the following air mails: 10-cent blue, 15-cent sepia, 20-cent green, 6-cent orange, 25-cent blue the trans-pacific first flight), and the 16-cent red and blue special delivery.

U. S. Collectors Await Issues From Britain

Coronation Stamps From Forty-two Colonies Scheduled.

Coronation sets for 45 crown colonies are now in preparation. The new King George VI stamps will be the same shape as the British silver jubilee issue, 40.5 by 24.2 mm. Single colors are to be used by the recess process.

The design of the stamps will include portraits of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. Coronation emblems including the crown, orb, sword of state and scepters will be included. At the top of the stamp will be the date, May 12, 1937. The names of the crown colonies, from Aden to the Virgin Islands, will be at the bottom between tablets showing the values. The stamps will be on sale from May 12 until December 31, 1937, it is announced.

The complete series is as follows:

Aden, 1, 2½ and 3 annas.
Antigua, 1d red, 1½d brown, 2½d blue.
Ascension, 1d green, 2d orange, 3d blue.
Bahamas, ½d green, 1½d brown, 2½d blue.
Barbados, 1d red, 1½d brown, 2½d blue.
Basutoland, 1d red, 2d purple, 3d blue.
Bechuanaland, 1d red, 2d brown, 3d blue.
Bermuda, 1d red, 1½d brown, 2½d blue.
British Guiana, 2c brown, 4c gray, 6c blue.
British Honduras, 3c yellow, 4c gray, 5c blue.
British Solomon Islands, 1d violet, 1½d red, 3d blue.
Cayman Islands, ½d green, 1d red, 2½d blue.
Ceylon, 6c red, 9c dark green, 20c blue.
Cyprus, ¾pi light gray, 1½pi red, 2½pi blue.
Dominica, 1d red, 1½d brown, 2½d blue.
Falkland Islands, ½d green, 1d red, 2½d blue.
Fiji, 1d mauve, 2d gray, 3d dark blue.
Gambia, 1d brown, 1½d red, 3d blue.
Gibraltar, ½d green, 2d gray, 3d blue.
Gilbert and Ellice Islands, 1d violet, 1½d red, 3d blue.
Gold Coast, 1d brown, 2d slate-gray, 3d blue.
Grenada, 1d violet, 1½d red, 2½d blue.
Hongkong, 4c green, 15c red, 25c blue.
Jamaica, 1d red, 1½d gray, 2½d blue.
Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda, 5c green, 20c orange, 30c blue.
Leeward Islands, 1d red, 1½d brown, 2½d blue.
Malta, ½d green, 1½d red, 2½d blue.
Mauritius, 5c violet, 12c red, 20c blue.
Montserrat, 1d red, 1½d brown, 2½d blue.
Newfoundland, 2c green, 4c rose, 5c mauve.
Nigeria, 1d red, 1½d chocolate, 3d blue.
Northern Rhodesia, 1½d red, 2d orange-brown, 3d blue.
Nyasaland, ½d green, 1d brown, 2d gray.
St. Helena, 1d green, 2d orange, 3d blue.
St. Kitts, 1d red, 1½d brown, 2½d blue.
St. Lucia, 1d violet, 1½d red, 2½d blue.
St. Vincent, 1d violet, 1½d red, 2½d blue.
Seychelles, 6c olive, 12c orange, 20c blue.
Sierra Leone, 1d orange, 2d mauve, 3d blue.
Somaliland Protectorate, 1 anna red, 2 annas black, 3 annas blue.
Straits Settlements, 4c orange, 8c gray, 12c blue.
Swaziland, 1d red, 2d brown, 3d blue.
Trinidad and Tobago, 1c green, 2c brown, 8c orange.
Turks Island, ½d green, 2d slate-gray, 3d blue.
Virgin Islands, 1d red, 1½d brown, 2½d blue.

The Newfoundland stamps will be of a different arrangement than the other colonials. The name will be in white letters against a dark background instead of vice versa as in all other colonies. The colors of the Aden stamps have not yet been announced.

Complete sets are quoted, mint, from $6.50 to $7, and on covers, $12.50.

There will be coronation commemoratives from the Dominions and their dependencies also. Canada has not yet announced its series, neither has South West Africa, Australia nor Southern Rhodesia. New Zealand's stamps will be ½d and 1d; Great Britain, ½d, 1d, 1½d and 2½d; Paupa, 1sh, and South Africa, ½, 1, 1½ and 3.

Precancel Club Of D. C. Meets With Collectors

3 New Members Elected; Rolston Lyon, Others Address Group.

The Capital Precancel Club was the guest of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson School on Tuesday evening. Upwards of 175 were present. Vice President E. V. Haines presided.

At the business session Lester D. Hayes, Sarah Murray and William E. Ackerknecht were elected members and several applications were received. Jack English was elected sergeant at arms; vice Lieut. Walter R. Wright, who is with the fleet.

The meeting was then turned over to the Precancel Club and Rolston Lyon, its president, made an address on foreign precancels. George Hawse, secretary-treasurer, gave an account of the formation of the club and spoke of its activities and on "Why All Collectors Should be Interested in Precancels."

A. G. White, vice president of the club, who is an authority on precancels and one of the editors of the standard precancel catalogue, defined the various types of precancels and described the early types especially. Wilson P. Smith, a member from Baltimore, discussed the more recent types of precancels and suggested many ways of collecting them.

The exhibition was entirrly of precancels, about 30 frames being displayed. Especially good was the collection of A. G. White, who displayed many early types and oddities. Other exhibitors were Ralph E. Smith, Rolston Lyon, Wilson P. Smith, Mrs. M. A. Bradshaw, George A. Hawse and Andrew Casper.

At the meeting Tuesday evening an auction will be held beginning at 8 o'clock. The exhibition will be by C. H. Just, who will show his collection of United States and foreign covers.

Washington Philatelic Society.

The meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening was addressed by C. H. Vaughan, the secretary.

Vaughan is a collector of stamps of Great Britain and colonies. He has one of the best collections of these stamps in Washington. His talk was confined to "The Stamps of King Edward VII." He described the many issues and varieties and displayed 50 pages of mint stamps of King Edward VII and also his albums of canceled Edward stamps.

G. P. O. Stamp Club.

Svend Yort, expert in charge of the counterfeit collection of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., talked on the general topic of counterfeits before the Government Printing Office Stamp Club on Thursday evening. Specimens of counterfeit stamps were displayed and the methods of detecting the bogus issues were explained.

Yort also exhibited portions of his collection of Swedish stamps.

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Around the Radio Show Shops

Old-Fashioned Spelling Bee Receives Air Favor

Simpler Entertainment Devices Replacing Dolly Dimples-in-the-Spotlight Type of Illusion Programs; Still No Place in Radio for Children.

By John H. Heiney.

The spelling bee, one of the more simple evidences of the effectiveness of simple devices for entertaining folks gathered at home, is having a field day in broadcasting. Three spelling matches are being aired weekly now through Washington stations and they're popping out like a mild summer rash at local stations over the country.

It all tends to revive a feeling that radio may yet turn out to be human. As a matter of fact, a comparison of the broadcast menu today as compared with two years ago—a short enough period—indicates that we have successfully passed through the illusion period, the day in which the stage had to be set for every program.

It has not been so long ago that every program had to be surrounded with an artificial array of spotlights, curtains, mythical trips, trick characters and other ornamental impedimenta which would transport the listener to some place other than where he was.

The procedure usually was to have a spirited young man announce that the Gee Whiz Coffee Co. wanted the pleasure of "transporting you to the glorious, glamorous, dazzling Rosepetal Theater" or to some equally enticing spot where "our lovely and gracious star, little Dolly Dimples, is waiting for you to reach your seat"—where "our maestro, baton in hand, is waiting only for the dimming of the lights to strike up the band," etc.

Instantly you were, in truth seated, and the announcer further explained that the lights really were being dimmed now, the orchestra was thrilling to its own trills and with a burst of enthusiasm scarcely credible brought out little Dolly to the thunderous ovation of the mythical theater's audience.

The listener constantly was being "transported" from place to another—theaters, barns, boats, foreign lands and whatnot. Doubtless it served its purpose. "Show Boat" made the most effective use of the illusion theme and only this midseason abandoned it for something far more practical and real, after years of running a Radio City studio cast and sound effects men all over the United States.

Spelling Matches Have Been Entertaining Home Gatherings for Years.

It is only natural that anything as fundamentally sound as a spelling match should be pushed aside as broadcasting went into its full commercial stride. The listener of the last 10 years, consciously or not, has been intrigued with the parade of "big names" in radio. Broadcasting has made a bid for his attention, against such formidable competitors as the theater and stage And in those 10 years the stage has been set by radio's production men as skillfully as brief experience and a phantom audience permitted.

Now we're ready for such good fun as a good old-fashioned spell down. The flair may last only a short time, but my guess is that matching syllables will become a perennially favorite form of radio entertainment.

I am frank in saying it is all of more than passing interest to me. Many months ago I sat in the office of a large advertising agency in New York. It was late spring and the gentlemen of the agency were combing the files for a bright idea for a program. They needed one badly—and quickly. No possibilities were being overlooked so I, too, was asked whether I had a pet idea that might fill the bill.

The Post, at that time, was conducting a spelling match weekly at WMAL. It was commanding a sizable audience despite the fact it was competing for the listener's attention with WRC's "Vallee Varieties." Knowing that a spelling match was entirely too prosaic and ordinary a program proposal, I, nevertheless, offered it up and it went quickly as a noble sacrifice. Curiously enough, the Vallee show was being produced under this agency's direction.

The gentlemen were courteous as they heard me extoll the virtues of spelling matches but explained that they really sought for another "natural," such as Maj. Bowes, whom they had in their production fold, although they realized it would be difficult to duplicate his popularity which then was at its peak.

Well, time makes some odd adjustments. Today that same agency is faced with the problem of keeping that Sunday night hour formerly occupied by Bowes in a position of leadership with the radio audience. Some sources say that "Do You Want to Be an Actor?" which replaced it, will be dropped soon; others say Haven MacQuarrie has received an extended contract.

But there are definitely rumors that a weekly spelling match, now being broadcast Saturday nights over stations of the Intercity network, including WOL, will be moved or extended to the N. B. C. network to the self-same spot in which Bowes flourished so long. The sponsor of the Saturday night spelling match is the former Bowes sponsor, who tried "Good Will Court" and who now has "Do You Want to Be an Actor?" And the men who are now producing this spelling match are the same men who looked down their noses when we talked the idea over many months ago.

Radio Studios Are No Place For Children Under 18—After Dark.

It has always seemed to me that radio offers an ideal ground schooling for youngsters who aspire to professional entertainment careers. Yet in a great many cities, Washington included, the regulations respecting the appearance of children under 18 in radio programs are quite severe.

No doubt the regulations applying to the legitimate theater are extended in all fairness to radio as another expression of the show business. Some concessions are being made constantly to broadcasting, particularly in cases in which the juvenile actor can speak his lines before the dinner hour. Permits are issued to children of school age in some cases.

Commercial programs are taboo, however. Last week the sponsors of a spelling match, being aired Monday nights at WMAL, were requested not to present any more teams of children from the schools. Recognizing that a regulation is worthless if exceptions are constantly to be made, it seems, nevertheless, unfortunate that an activity such as this should be denied youngsters. The matches are held at 7:30 in the evening and children are properly escorted by parents. They draw a large audience of other school children, not to mention adults interested in the benefits in numerous ways received in such competition.

Such regulations of child talent development, worthy as they may be, always raise a question in my mind as to where and how the Shirley Temples, Bobby Breens and other child actors get their starts. And I'll always wonder whether such an outstandingly fine actress as Helen Hayes, who began her career as a child performer, would have lived a more useful life or been of finer character had she stayed on the audience side of the footlights until she had passed 18.

A Few Odds and Ends of Information About the Radio Shops.

Whether or not Johnnie Green will be heard on the air next year is still problematical. The maestro of the Fred Astaire show would like to turn his baton over to Conrad Salinger, his arranger, and devote himself to two solid years of composing.

Kate Smith spends many hours of the week rehearsing new songs. But she only hums at dress rehearsal—just the melodies. It saves her voice for the broadcast on the air that follows soon after.

Alvino Rey, electric guitarist with Horace Heidt and his orchestra, is a ham radio operator. He moved all his equipment to New York when the band went there and now amuses the other members of the group by raising ham operators in their home cities so they can get news from their friends.

A dinner will be tendered the "King of Jazz" late in March by the "Disciples of Paul Whiteman." They include Bing Crosby, Lennie Hayton, Henry Busse, Mildred Bailey, Frank Trumbauer and many others. Crosby and Hayton are the instigators of the affair. Crosby will fly to Chicago after lining up a delegation from the West Coast. Whiteman launched all of them on their careers.

Maybe we were wrong about Georgie Jessel and that Shep Fields-Judy Canova-Frank Parker show. Jessel returns as a guest master of ceremonies again tonight, the observations in this space last Sunday to the contrary.

Phil Lord soon learned that a table and chair are just the right props for insuring a feeling of ease among his "We, the People" guests. But he began noticing that a man seated at a table was more at ease than a woman. So he now has a bright linen cloth over the table. It has done the trick.

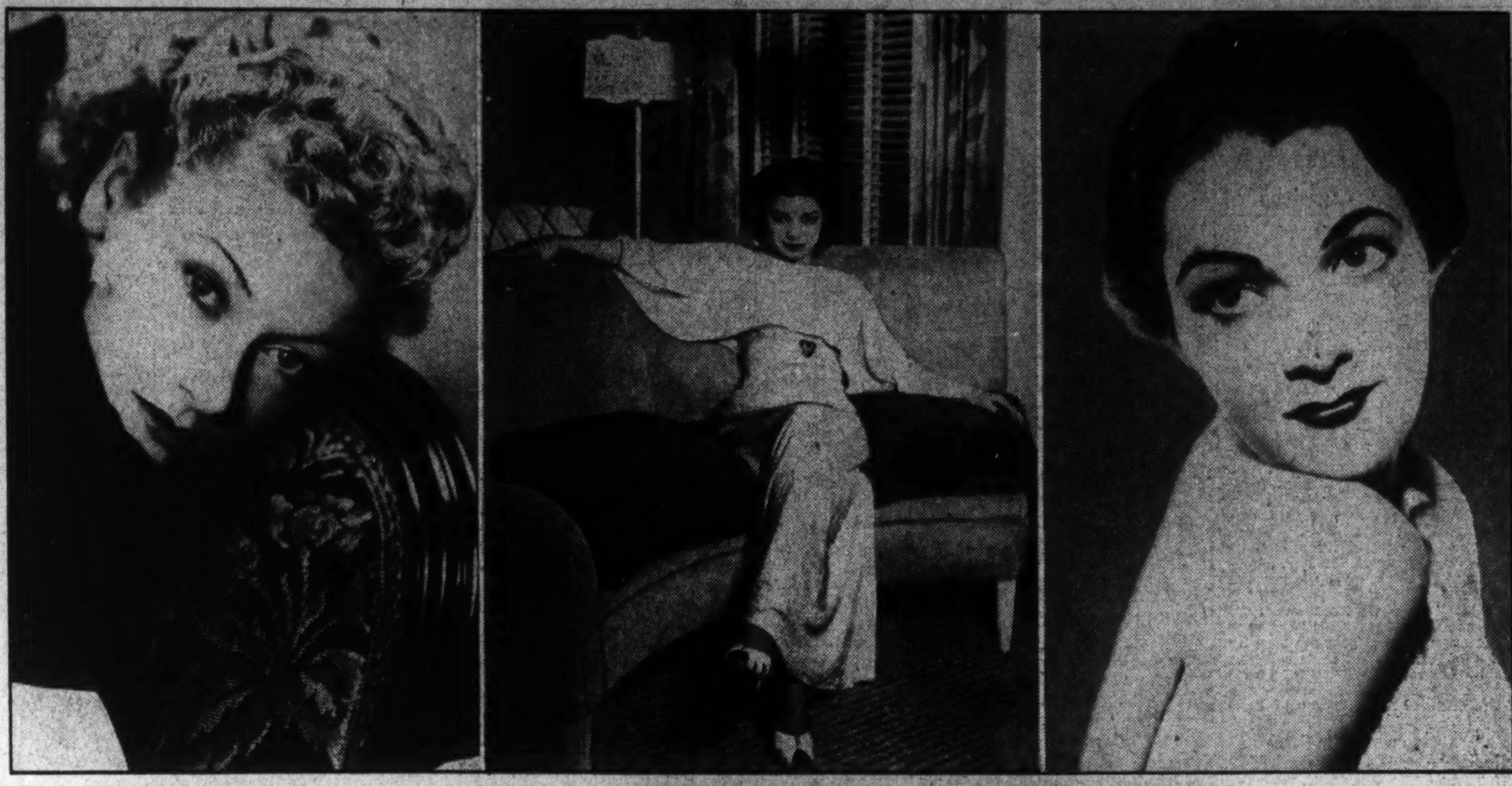
Orchestra leaders are going in for farms. Ted Fio-Rito leased one near Chicago last year and told farmyard experiences to his men before all rehearsals. Tommy Dorsey now has a 20-acre place in New Jersey and commutes to the studios in Manhattan. This last week he experimented. He took five dozens of the fresh white eggs to the Onyx Club after a broadcast. The sophisticated patrons knew a good thing when they saw it. The eggs sold immediately.

Frank Buck Pays a Visit to Waggish Joe Cook's Famous Estate.

Frank Buck, the "bring-'em-back-alive" gentleman, is the latest victim of Joe Cook's brand of monkey business. Joe invited him for a weekend at Sleepless Hollow, his estate at Lake Hopatcong. The idea was that Buck would have a quiet day or two and also prepare for their program together.

First, on arrival, Buck was compelled to go around the Cook private golf course—a contraption on which it is impossible to make anything but hole in one! Then they sat down to dinner. The chauffeur juggled the dinner plates; the maid made all entrances and exits in a lively tap dance routine; the butler did a dead-pan dialect stooge for Joe's dinner chatter.

These Three Stars Twinkle This Week on the Air



To the right, above, is Edythe Wright, who carols choruses with Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra in Jack Pearl's Monday night airings, WMAL. She's very popular with the collegians. Center, a new view of Frances Langford, singing star of WJSV's "Hollywood Hotel," taken in the living room of her Hollywood home. A new novelty songstress, Mary Jane Walsh, gets a fling at fame when Rudy Vallee gives her an auspicious debut next Thursday night, WRC.

Symphony Programs Tonight

Playing together for the first time on the air and in their only joint recital this season anywhere in the world, Yehudi and Hephzibah Menuhin will be guests in the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 9, with the symphony orchestra and chorus conducted by Victor Kolar.

Hephzibah, who at 16 has never before been heard in piano recital by radio, will play two Chopin compositions, "Etude in F Minor" and "Prelude in D Minor."

The program:

Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" Mozart
Orchestra
"Tzigane" .... Ravel
Yehudi Menuhin and Orchestra.
"Etude in F Minor" .... Chopin
Hephzibah Menuhin.
"Prelude in D Minor" .... Chopin
Hephzibah Menuhin.
Talk by Mrs. W. J. Cameron.
Presto from "Sonata in A Major" .. Mozart
Allegretto Ben Moderato and Allegro from "Sonata for Violin and Piano" ... Franck
Hephzibah and Yehudi Menuhin.
Gypsy dance from "Slovakian Suite" . Novak
Orchestra
"Where Cross the Crowded Ways" . Gardiner
Chorus and Orchestra.

Muriel Dickson, Scottish soprano; Percy Grainger, pianist-composer; the Schola Cantorum of New York, and Erno Rapee and the 70-piece Symphony Orchestra will unite tonight, WRC, at 10, to make the G. M. Concert hour one of the most unusual musical programs of the entire season. Hugh Ross will conduct the chorus. The concert has been styled "an English-American program" concluding with Percy Grainger's spectacular "Tribute to Foster." Grainger himself will conduct this composition for the first time on the air. The program:

"Negro Heaven" .... Otto Cesane
Orchestra.
Excerpts from the "Immortal Tour" Boughton
(a) "Etain's Song"
(b) "Choruses of Welcome"
(c) "The Faery Song"
Muriel Dickson, Chorus and Orchestra.
Excerpts from "Through the Looking Glass" .... Deems Taylor
(a) "The Garden of Live Flowers"
(b) "Looking-Glass Insects"
Orchestra.
"The Yeomen of the Guard," finale, act II .... Sullivan
Chorus and Orchestra.
INTERMISSION.
Scherzo from the "London" Symphony Vaughan Williams
Orchestra.
(a) "Life and Death" .... Coledrige-Taylor
(b) "The Old Folks at Home" .... Foster
Muriel Dickson.
"Tribute to Foster" .... Grainger
(Founded on the Camptown Races tune)

On the Air Today

St. David's Day, observed by Welshmen wherever they may be, will be celebrated in a special program of Welsh music by a chorus of 200, WRC, at 1. Choirs of two Welsh churches in New York will be combined for the program which will include a group of hymns in the ancient tongue. A group of traditional Welsh airs also will be presented in the "Fireside Recital," WRC, at 7:30.

* * * *

Eddie Cantor highlights a new song entitled "Garbo Loves Taylor" for which Cantor wrote the lyrics, WJSV, at 8:30. Also to be featured will be Bob Parrish, an amateur tenor who first sang on a Bowes program and was to have appeared last Sunday . . . Joe Penner, WJSV, at 6, figures in a benefit performance of "Gamille" under sponsorship of his debutante girl friend.

* * * *

The "Magic Key," WMAL, at 2, presents Maurice Evans, acclaimed as the "finest actor on the English speaking stage," and Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano who made her American operatic debut at the Metropolitan this month. Jessie Matthews will be heard by short wave from London.

* * * *

Gabriel Heatter, news commentator, substitutes for Phillips H. Lord today (WMAL, at 5) and for two succeeding Sundays in "We, the People." Lord has been ordered by his physician to take a vacation. Heatter today introduces Frank Bradley, former sailor of Chicago and one-time living target for Navy big guns; Dorothy Warner, of Tappahannock, Va., youngest newspaper columnist and others.

* * * *

Stoopnagle and Budd depart from their practice of burlesquing radio shows to have a little fun with Pearl Buck's screen and book success, "The Good Earth," WMAL, at 5:30. Budd will be cast as O-lan, the wife! GoGo de Lys will be heard as Lotus, a sing-song girl . . . Reunion in Manhattan is the theme of Phil Baker's program as he returns from Miami and joins Oscar Bradley and his orchestra, WJSV, at 7:30.

* * * *

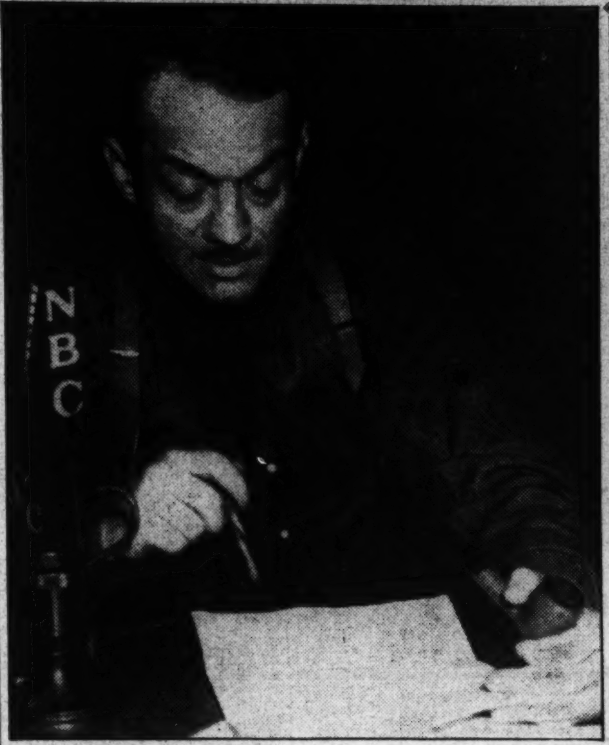
Jack Benny promises to play "The Bee" as he dons his chaps and takes up again the search for Cactus-Face Elmer, WRC, at 7 . . . An unusual interpretation of "Macbeth," with Orson Welles, author of the adaptation, playing the leading role, will be presented in "Columbia Workshop," WJSV, at 7.

* * * *

Artur Rodzinski, Polish conductor of the Cleveland orchestra, will direct the New York Philharmonic Symphony in its program, WJSV, at 3. Deems Taylor will be heard in the intermission. The program: Weber's Overture to "Oberon;" the Sibelius Symphony No. 2 in D major; Taylor's Suite, "Through the Looking Glass," and the tone poem, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," by Richard Strauss.

* * * *

Anne Seymour and Lester Tremayne take the roles of opposing lawyers in "Settled Out of Court," the "Grand Hotel" drama for today at WRC, at 3:30 . . . Jennie Tourel and Jan Peerce are soloists with the "Music Hall on the Air" symphony, WMAL, at 12:30. . . . Willie Morris, whose soprano voice is familiar to radio listeners the country over, will be one of three contestants heard this week in "Metropolitan Auditions of the Air," WRC, at 3.



Having drawn pictures of Young America for years, John Held, jr., was a natural choice for the job of master of ceremonies of the "Varsity Show," N. B. C. weekly feature. Each Friday night the program originates on the campus of a leading college or fraternity.

The photographer catches Joy Hodges in an enthusiastic chorus of "California, Here I Come," despite the fact that she and Maestro Jimmy Grier are in Hollywood. They are heard Sunday nights with Joe Penner, at WJSV.

'Foster Local Music Talent' Chosen as Music Week Slogan

For the fourteenth consecutive year the first Sunday of May will usher in National Music Week.

In keeping with its annual purpose to concentrate its activities in developing some phase of American music culture, National Music Week for 1937, May 2 to 8, will be dedicated to a cause indicated by this year's slogan: "Foster Local Music Talent."

In spite of the great development of musical talent among young people during the last few years through high school bands, orchestras and glee clubs, a survey by the National Music Week committee has revealed that most amateur musicians fail to continue their musical education because of the few opportunities offered them in their local communities to make use of their talents.

"Musical groups composed of adolescents have become an important feature in the social life of many cities and towns, and many of them have won praise from famous musicians," said David Sarnoff, chairman of the National Music Week committee, in discussing this year's plans.

"Yet the graduates from these groups, in many cases, have not followed up their good start by integrating themselves in the musical life of the community. Often the fault is not theirs—there simply isn't any place for them to go. Through this year's Music Week program, the committee hopes to inspire communities which abound in talent to encourage budding musicians by offering them a definite program of musical activities in which they may take part."

In carrying out this program, the committee expects to co-operate with other individuals and national organizations which are working along similar lines. It points to the splendid work that has been carried on for years by Dr. Walter Damrosch through his "Music Appreciation" programs, and by the Associated Glee Clubs and Kiwanis Clubs in forming junior glee clubs in small communities.

The National Federation of Music Clubs, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Parent-Teachers Associations, the Music Educators National Conference and the National Recreation Association also are cited for their valuable work in bringing music into the everyday life of the people.

Short Wave For the Week

Sunday.

10:00 a. m.—HAS3: Gypsy Band.
1:00 p. m.—TPA3: Concert.
1:20 p. m.—2RO: Varied program from Italian stations.
7:00 p. m.—RAN: Soviet school teacher at microphone; pianist.
7:15 p. m.—GSC: Recital by Empire artists.
8:45 p. m.—YV2RC: Amateur hour.
10:10 p. m.—GSC: "This Is England."

Monday.

5:00 p. m.—DJD: To the memory of Karl Schurz.
6:00 p. m.—2RO: News; opera.
7:00 p. m.—RAN: Review of week: Factory school system; marching songs.
7:15 p. m.—TPA4: Theatrical program.
7:30 p. m.—DJD: "Alice in Wonderland."
10:10 p. m.—GSC: "Ezra Pitts and Elmer Come to London."
11:30 p. m.—CJRO, CJRX: Adventuring in Poetry.

Tuesday.

6:00 p. m.—2RO: News; band concert.
6:30 p. m.—GSC: "Cumberland Crack."
9:15 p. m.—YV2RC: Venezuelan orchestra.
10:25 p. m.—GSC: "Monologues in Melody."
10:20 p. m.—TPA4: News.
12:00 mid.—JVH: Overseas program.

Wednesday.

6:30 p. m.—GSC: "Hughie Green and his Gang."
7:00 p. m.—PCJ: Happy program.
7:00 p. m.—RAN: From Nomad Herdsmen to Soviet Collective Settlements.
7:30 p. m.—DJD: Work of Hitler Youth.
8:30 p. m.—YV2RC: Popular orchestra.
9:35 p. m.—GSC: "Food for Thought."

Thursday.

5:00 p. m.—DJD: The German artist and the progress of time.
6:30 p. m.—GSC: Songs of the North.
7:15 p. m.—TPA4: Music.
8:30 p. m.—DJD: German songs in U. S. A.
9:00 p. m.—YV2RC: Imperial orchestra.
10:15 p. m.—GSC: Music Hall Boys, Rhythm Sisters.
12:00 mid.—JVH: Overseas program.
12:30 a. m.—CJRO, CJRX—Hawaiian nights.

Friday.

6:00 p. m.—2RO: News; concert; Rome's Midnight Voice.
7:00 p. m.—RAN: Collective farmers; songs.
9:00 p. m.—GSC: "Paper Mill."
9:30 p. m.—YV2RC: Dance music.
10:30 p. m.—CJRO, CJRX—"I Cover the Waterfront."
10:40 p. m.—TPA4: Theatrical program.

Saturday.

5:30 p.m.—HBL: From League of Nations.
6:00 p. m.—2RO—News.
6:55 p. m.—GSC: Suggestions for your book list.
8:30 p. m.—DJD: "O These Women!"
10:20 p. m.—GSC: Royal Army vs. Navy.
12:30 a. m.—CJRO, CJRX—Sport week.

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Ed's 'Court'

Comedian Spends Hour Preceding Broadcast Visiting.

"Ed Wynn's Court" has become one of radio's unique and interesting institutions. Every Saturday, for an hour or more before his broadcast, the mad jester turns monarch as he receives his "subjects." The unconventional court is held in his dressing room adjacent to the studio while he changes from street clothes to stage costume and make-up.

Ed arrives with his assistant, Al Baron, an hour or so ahead of broadcast time and immediately retires to the dressing room. He strips to his shorts and begins applying make-up, the same he has used for 35 years on the stage. People come and people go, page boys, stage hands, sponsors and old theatrical cronies, but everybody talks while Wynn prepares for the microphone. Each arrival causes an interruption after which Baron must patiently urge the comedian back to the task at hand.

Visitors find their host a serious-minded but amiable person who discusses everything from the Supreme Court controversy to an incident 30 years ago in Sauk Center. Again and again he stops and turns around to emphasize a remark and each time Baron, with an eye on the clock in the amusing race against time, patiently gets him back to dressing. Finally a production man sticks his head in the doorway.

"Ten minutes left, Ed," he warns. Baron gets the comedian back to his make-up. Hastily he dons the old shirt and abbreviated navy trousers, slips his feet into the antique shoes as he has done for 35 years.

Change in Pearl Program.

Jack Pearl, whose Baron Munchausen programs are now heard from WMAL at 9:30 p. m., Mondays, will move in March to a new broadcast period, Fridays, at 10 p. m. The last Monday network broadcast will be March 8; the first Friday program, March 19.

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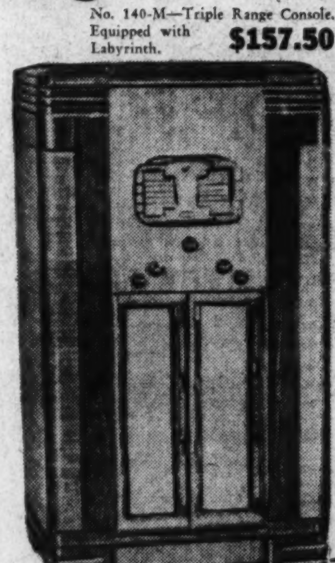

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Stromberg-Carlson

Headaches and Heartaches Lurk Behind De Mille's Production of Lux Theater of the Air

Late Actors Are Just One Of Troubles

Lionel Barrymore Once Appeared 3 Minutes Before Show.

Crises Constantly Occur to Upset Routine of Program.

Cecil B. DeMille stood before the microphone with a stop-watch in his hand and panic in his heart.

In less than five minutes the performers, the engineers and the sound effects men were all on the stage, awaiting the signal.

Out front, in the picturesque Music Box Theater, 1,500 spectators, including some of Hollywood's most celebrated citizens, sat in hushed expectancy.

Everything was set. Everything was ready. Only one thing was wrong.

Lionel Barrymore, the star of the evening, hadn't arrived!

As the clock ticked off the inexorable seconds, DeMille suffered agonies.

Delayed by Traffic.

Three minutes before broadcast time, the stage door flashed open and Barrymore tore in, panting and breathless.

"Traffic jam," he gasped. "Couldn't get through. Quick, hand me my script, and let's go!"

The show went on as scheduled—a superb performance everyone said—and nobody was the wiser.

Incidents like these impart a hectic excitement to the life backstage at the Lux Radio Theater which even the movies, in their maddest moments, seldom equal.

The struggles, the changes and the uncertainties inherent in its preparation keep the dynamic producer and his associates in a constant state of jitters. They go around with an air of wondering what's going to happen next.

DeMille had scarcely recovered from the Barrymore scare when Al Jolson came along and placed him on the torture rack for another session.

Parade Blocks Jolson.

Jolson was scheduled to do a radio version of his most famous picture, "The Jazz Singer." En route to the theater he found his car blocked off by an American Legion parade. He finally parked the auto six blocks away and walked in from there, delayed several times by explanations to policemen on why he had to break through the parade lines. Strange as it seems, the policemen didn't recognize him.

And on this occasion, too, the star around whom the entire broadcast had been built dashed in just before the "on the air" signal was flashed.

DeMille, immeasurably relieved, was free to dismiss from his mind the unpleasant speculation on just how many times he'd have to recite the "Village Blacksmith" or something—to fill that awful gap which would be left should his star fail to arrive until the program was under way.

Ever since the epic-maker of moviedom took over the production of the show in June, 1936, such crises have been occurring.

Every week DeMille presents outstanding film and stage personalities in radio dramatizations of leading plays and pictures over the Columbia network. This program routine makes the Lux Radio Theater one of the most entertaining on the air—but at the same time one of the most difficult to handle.

For his stars are, after all, primarily engaged in film-making, and the movies are their real business. Radio being incidental, there's nothing DeMille can do if they're removed from the scene a few days before a broadcast, because their companies are taking them on location.

How would you like to be serene in the expectation that Wallace Beery and Stuart Erwin would enact "Viva Villa" the following Tuesday—and suddenly learn, two days before the show, that the whole thing would have to be canceled because Beery's company had transported him miles away, into the desert?

DeMille didn't like it either. But smart showmanship saved the day.

Stars Are Available.

He decided to substitute "The Barker," and his agents went scurrying frenziedly around Hollywood to round up the actors. They fortunately found the three stars of the stage and screen versions available—Walter Huston, Claudette Colbert and Norman Foster.

They had played their roles so often that they needed but little rehearsing—which was lucky indeed, because there just wasn't time.

An additional difficulty which DeMille has encountered is the fact that the actors are generaly veterans, accustomed to numerous retakes. The irrevocable nature of a broadcast has a devastating effect on many of them, as they face the dreaded microphone for the first time.

Joan Crawford quaked when she saw the little black disk, and finally had to sit at a table when playing her role. Afterward she confessed, "I never felt at ease until after I had broadcast for the third time!" However, her acting was so finished that the audience had no inkling of her inner tremors.

Paul Muni held up rehearsal until a messenger boy went to his home and brought back his violin. Muni played softly for 10 or 15 minutes, thereby soothing his troubled nerves. When Claudette Colbert faced the mike, it was not without some trepidation.

"There aren't any re-takes," she said. "That's what frightened me."

In Stockinged Feet!

But she went ahead and gave a splendid performance—in her stocking feet!

"You'd be surprised to know how many love scenes I've played like this, in the movies," she remarked in response to someone's quizzical glance.

Herbert Marshall and Madeleine Carroll didn't mind the microphone so much, but they thought Nature played an unfair trick on them.

On the night that they presented "Cavalcade," one of the most violent thunderstorms ever recorded in southern California broke over Hollywood. Thunder crashed. Hail and rain beat a tattoo on the roof of the theater. Marshall and Miss Carroll, performing a tender love scene, couldn't be heard by the first row of the audience!

The engineers saw to it that the competition didn't affect the broadcast, but it did succeed in spoiling an important part of the program, as far as the studio audience was concerned.

DeMille didn't even look surprised. By that time he had reached the point where he was ready for anything!

Rehearsals Worth Watching.

Both the broadcasts and the rehearsals of this show are spectacles well worth watching.

On broadcast nights, the atmosphere is radiant and colorful—like that of a Broadway first night or a Hollywood premiere.

The marquee of the theater is brilliantly lighted, blazing the names of the famous stars and the director. Behind the glassed-in billboards are large photographs of the principals.

The stars drive up in luxurious limousines, or rickety, dilapidated vehicles of uncertain vintage—as the case may be—and generally manage to arrive just in time. Around the theater are grouped eager fans, seeking autographs.

Robert Taylor has twice thrown the Lux Radio Theater into a turmoil a few minutes before the show went on the air. One evening a hundred and fifty rabid Taylor fans, waiting outside for a glimpse of their favorite screen star, found an exit open and poured into the balcony. Policemen tried to unseat them, for ticket holders had a right to their places. But the broadcast deadline was close at hand, and the ushers realized that if the intruders were thrown out, the noise would interfere with the performance. So they were allowed to remain, and the ticket holders had to be excluded.

Just another headache for DeMille and his cohorts!

Guards Watch Doors.

After this unfortunate episode, however, special guards with stern faces took their places at all doors.

A remarkable variety of costumes may be seen at the Music Box Theater, for the producer tells his actors, "Don't try to dress for your role. I want you to be comfortable. Wear anything you please."

Grace Moore, appearing in "Trilby," wore a luxurious evening gown, with a diamond bracelet glittering on her arm. True to the Grand Opera tradition, she came out for a graceful bow after the curtain fell, amid wild applause and an abundance of floral offerings and telegrams.

Claudette Colbert, on the other hand, wore a severely tailored black suit and perched informally atop a high stool, with scant regard for maintaining the Hollywood tradition of "glamour."

Barbara Stanwyck, playing "Main Street" with Fred MacMurray, was garbed with becoming simplicity. She kicked off her slippers during the broadcast, finished the show in her stocking feet and almost had to go home shoeless!

A souvenir hunter crawled upon the stage just as the show was about to go off the air, and attempted to make off with Miss Stanwyck's slippers. They would have been a prize find for him. But a stage hand beat him to it, and returned them to the actress after the program.

Marlene Dietrich eschewed the famous trousers which she often wears, and went feminine in a chiffon velvet suit with a fluffy white organza jabot. And 1,500 excited fans noted that Clark Gable, who appeared with her at the inaugural Hollywood performance, was attired in a blue business suit, with a tie of red and blue stripes.

One of the most striking costumes was that of Madeleine Carroll in "Cavalcade." She wore a low-cut, trailing black velvet gown, highlighted only by two brilliant scarlet roses worn as a double corsage. No jewels—not even a ring.

But, by unanimous consent, the prize for variegated specimens of wardrobes has been awarded to none other than DeMille himself!

DeMille's Clothes Vary.

Though he's usually dressed inconspicuously in business clothes at the broadcasts, his attire at rehearsals is a subject of speculation on the part of the cast.

Thus far, he has appeared variously in riding habit, white tie and tails, and sports clothes. Usually a white floppy flannel hat is pushed back on his head. The brim of the hat is bent back—it gets that way from being pressed up against movie cameras, he says.

In the excitement of preparing his show, he usually discards his coat and dashes around the studio in his shirt sleeves.

Recently he threw the whole cast into an uproar by arriving at the theater bearing a bird cage that contained two carrier pigeons!

While the others stared, openmouthed, he blandly explained that he was to make an important decision during the afternoon, and send a message to a film executive at a ranch 40 miles from Hollywood. There wasn't a telephone at the ranch so he had decided to utilize the services of the birds.

The final dress rehearsal is scheduled for late Monday afternoon, but that—like everything else in this Alice-in-Wonderland air show—is subject to change at any moment.

Drop in at any rehearsal, and this is what you're likely to see:

The actors sit around the stage, scanning their scripts. The musicians, sans suit coats, tune up under the supervision of Lou Silvers, the music director. The only visible props are a series of strange-looking objects, laid upon a series of tables off to one side.

These are the mechanisms that produce the sound effects—noises of cars skidding around curves, or the tinkle of a fork against a glass.

DeMille's mobile face is etched with shadows of fatigue. He has already spent more than 60 hours in the preliminary lining up of his show. This is the culmination of painstaking efforts, necessary for the arranging of multitudinous details.

As he hovers anxiously, the play swings into action. An orchestral theme begins loudly, and tapers off into a soft hum as the dialogue begins. The performers step quietly to the microphone. Accustomed to the cameras, many of them accompany their lines with gestures and facial expressions.

DeMille encourages them to do this, and on several occasions—notable the presentation of "Men in White"—the stars have been so moved by the poignancy of the drama that the entire assembly ended up in tears.

Rehearsal is an affair of testing and revising. The producer is likely to interrupt with a quick, "Start back a few pages," to an actor, and the explanation, "You didn't time that line right. Change the tempo." Or, "Cut that word out of the script. It gives the wrong atmosphere. It jars."

He may turn to the sound effects man and suggest, "Couldn't we get the luncheon idea over better this way?"

DeMille, past master at movie-making, is admittedly experimenting in this strange, new world of radio—and he's thrilled!

"It's my latest hobby," he confides. "When I started, it seemed to me that radio work was like a child building a tower of blocks, then destroying it with one sweep of his hand. There's nothing left after it's over, except a feeling that you have succeeded or that you have failed—or possibly that it might be improved.

"After our first broadcast, I had a sensation which might be compared to that of a seamstress who works painstakingly for days on a garment, then throws it out the window when it's completed.

"But as the Lux Radio Theater progressed—as it became a continuous and definite part of my life—I realized that even though ephemeral in comparison to the stage and screen, radio has a real, lasting power.

"Each week we begin where we left off the preceding week. We are, I feel, building something."

When the Czar of the Spectacular turned the full sweep of his genius in the direction of radio, the theatrical and entertainment world confidently expected the super special.

DeMille Able Manager.

DeMille hasn't disappointed them. His flair for pageantry and splendor was most markedly displayed when he put "The Story of Louis Pasteur" on the air, with Paul Muni as the star.

He wasn't content with a small,

Epic-Maker Of Filmdom Is in Charge

'Mike' Fright of Movie Stars Is Another Difficulty.

Quick Substitution of Whole New Play Once Made.

subdued cast. He crowded 76 people on the stage—and made radio history!

Furthermore, he decided recently to vary the usual drama-and-music routine by bringing personalities connected with the play into the program—even if they happened to be 3,000 miles away in New York!

Thus DeMille added spice and interest by planting a microphone backstage at the Broadway Theater, where Noel Coward was playing, and inserting an interview with the actor-playwright between the acts of his "Conversation Piece," which was produced with Lily Pons and Adolphe Menjou in the leading roles.

"Men in White," the Pulitzer prize play, acquired additional color through the brief but arresting talk given by Dr. Victor Heiser, author of the best seller, "An American Doctor's Odyssey."

And then again, the rapid fire and moving drama, "The Criminal Code," with Edward G. Robinson, was punctuated by an interview with State Senator James B. Holahan, former warden of San Quentin.

It's 6 o'clock in Hollywood when these programs go on the air.

At 7 o'clock, when the broadcast is over and the curtain has been rung down, the flushed and triumphant stars often hold little receptions backstage. They meet their friends and accept congratulations.

Flowers Decorate Room.

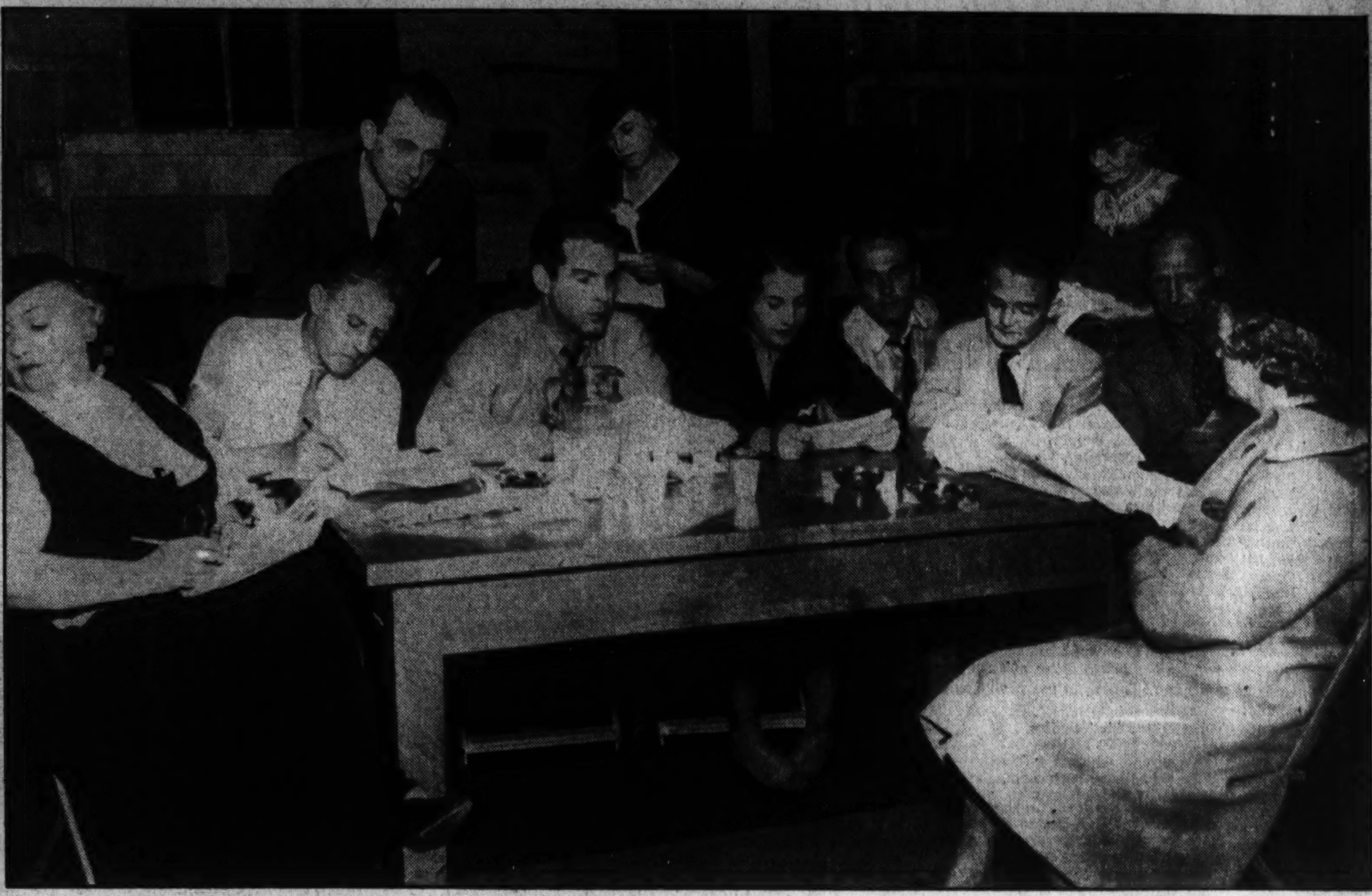
Ofen the air is fragrant with the scent of flowers. Huge baskets of roses and lilies are brought to the stage by smartly uniformed messenger boys and smilingly accepted to the tune of numerous curtain calls. It's very similar to the aftermath of a performance at the Metropolitan Opera House, or a first night in a New York theater.

Telephones are ringing madly, telegrams are brought in by the hundreds, people dash around, and the air is filled with chatter and laughter.

And somewhere in the midst of this pandemonium may be found a limp, exhausted figure slumped in a chair, too weary even to nod when an assistant says briskly, "Well, we gotta get started on next week's show—how about Harlow and Powell?"

It's Cecil DeMille—with his stop watch still clutched in his hand!

LUX RADIO goes into rehearsal for the presentation of "Main Street." Right, Barbara Stanwyck feels more comfortable without her shoes, and Fred MacMurray puts the water pitcher before him.



FRANCHOT TONE and Joan Crawford before the mike with Cecil B. DeMille for their Lux radio performance (left). Below, Cecil B. DeMille gives some last-minute microphone instructions to John Howard, Gary Cooper and Helen Mack before the presentation of "The Virginian" on the Lux Radio Theater of the Air.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, February 28 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Goldthwaite	Melody Hour	Top of the	Elder Michaux	8:00
8:15	Ensemble	" "	Mornin'	" "	8:15
8:30	Children's	Tone Pictures	News	" "	8:30
8:45	Concert	" "	Music	" "	8:45
9:00	H. Nagel's	Coast to Coast	Church of Christ	Sunday at	9:00
9:15	Rhumba Orch.	On a Bus	Music	Aunt Susan's	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That	" "	Dixie Harmonies	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Know Washington.	Church Songs	9:45
10:00	National Radio	Cloister Bells	Watch Tower	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Pulpit	K. C. Radio Guild	John Ford	Air	10:15
10:30	Music and	Walberg Brown	Art Brown	Bandwagon	10:30
10:45	American Youth	Quartet	" "	"	10:45
11:00	News; Music	News; Music	" "	"	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	H. W. Van Loon.	" "	"	11:15
11:30	The World	Dress Rehearsal	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes'	11:30
11:45	Is Yours	" "	Church	Family	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Musicale	Myriad Voices	WOL Forum	Maj. Bowes'	12:00
12:15	Southernaires	" "	" "	Family	12:15
12:30	Univ. Chicago	Radio City Music	Police Flashes	Tabernacle	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Cantor Shapiro	Choir	12:45
1:00	Singing Violins	Ports of Call	Watch Tower	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" "	" "	Art Brown at	Air	1:15
1:30	Melody Matinee	Visiting With	the Organ	P. de Lanux	1:30
1:45	" "	the Famous	Italian Skies	Headline History	1:45
2:00	Moods and Modes	Magic Key	Church of the	Kiddies Review	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	Air	" "	2:15
2:30	Thatcher Colt	" "	Joe Brown's	Afternoon Music	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Kiddies	Travelogue	2:45
3:00	Metropolitan	Capt. Diamond	" "	New York	3:00
3:15	Auditions	" "	" "	Philharmonic	3:15
3:30	Grand Hotel	Afternoon Melodies	Music	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	" "	" "	"	" "	3:45
4:00	R. River Valley.	Dr. Fosdick	Harold Stock's	" "	4:00
4:15	Bud Barry	National Vespers	Orchestra	" "	4:15
4:30	Musical Camera.	Tea Time	Music	" "	4:30
4:45	" "	Fishface, Figsbottle	"	" "	4:45
5:00	Marion Talley	We, the People	Church of the	Americana	5:00
5:15	" "	" "	Im. Conception	"	5:15
5:30	Smiling Ed	Stoopnagle and	F. Martin's	G. Lombardo's	5:30
5:45	McConnell	Budd	Orchestra	Orchestra	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	National	California	Tony Wakeman	Joe Penner	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Concert	Music	" "	6:15
6:30	A Tale of Today	Golden G. Band.	Watch Tower	Rubinoff and	6:30
6:45	" "	Eve. Album	Music	Soloists	6:45
7:00	Jack Benny	Helen Traubel,	WOR	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	" "	Soprano	Forum	Grace Vitality	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals	Ozzie Nelson's	Music for Today	Phil Baker	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams	Orchestra	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	"Do You Want	"Evangeline"	Father Coughlin	Nelson Eddy	8:00
8:15	to Be an Actor?"	"	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	"	Jewels of the	Eddie Cantor	8:30
8:45	" "	"	Madonna	" "	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Walter Winchell	Five-Star Final	Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	Rippling Rhythm	" "	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Revue	Curtain Time	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	Edwin C. Hill	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	G. M. Concert	" "	Good Will Hour	Community Sing	10:00
10:15	" "	Postilion (10:20)	" " "	" "	10:15
10:30	" "	"Romance of	" " "	" "	10:30
10:45	" "	'76"	" " "	H. V. Kalt'born	10:
11:00	Organ Reveries	Slumber Hour	Jimmy Dorsey's	Phil Lampkin	11:00
11:15	Travers' Orch.	" "	Orchestra	" "	11:15
11:30	News; El Chico.	" "	Freddy Martin's	News	11:30
11:45	El Chico	" "	Orchestra	A. Lyman's Or.	11:45
12:00	Henry Busse'	Sign off	Clyde Lucas'	Vincent Lopez'	12:00
12:15	Orchestra		Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	E. Fitzpatrick's		G. Hamilton's	Al Sakol's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra		Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off		(Until 1:30 p.m.)	Sign off	1:00

Still Submits 'Lenox Avenue' As First C.B.S. Commission Work

The Columbia Broadcasting System has received the first work completed by a member of the Columbia Composers' Commission appointed last fall to write music specifically for the microphone.

William Grant Still, the eminent Negro composer, has submitted a program work called "Lenox Avenue." The composer has been in Hollywood for some time writing and arranging music for film productions and "Lenox Avenue" is his tribute from California to Harlem's gayest thoroughfare. Special consideration of microphone requirements are evident throughout the score.

The composition consists of 11 musical episodes for chorus, orchestra and announcer. Each episode is introduced separately by the announced speaking over the music. The continuity accompanying the score was written by Verna Arvey. Actually, throughout the broadcast, there is only one break in the music. Most of the episodes are brief, the longest lasting 3 minutes and 15 seconds. The finale of "Lenox Avenue," in the form of a spiritual, is written in six-part harmony.

The score contains complete directions as to how the engineers shall "mix" the voices and orchestra and there are numerous directions to the various instrumentalists in the orchestra. "Lenox Avenue" will be performed by the Columbia Symphony Orchestra some time during the summer, as members of the Columbia Composers' Commission have until June 1 to complete their works.

Still has often utilized the microphone with great success in his arrangements for Willard Robison, Paul Whiteman and various other broadcast conductors. He has composed an "Afro-American Symphony;" his works have been performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra and other symphonic groups; and in addition to writing music of symphonic character he finds time to serve as musical advisor to Columbia Pictures.

The Columbia Composers' Commission was formed last October. At the invitation of William S. Paley, president of Columbia Broadcasting System, Aaron Copland, Louis Gruenberg, Howard Hanson, Roy Harris, Walter Piston and Still accepted the first Columbia Composers' Commission, the purpose of which is to encourage writers of serious music to utilize the possibilities of the microphone and loud speaker. Still's "Lenox Avenue" is the first commissioned work to be completed. The others are expected to be submitted to Columbia during the spring months.

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Outbursts of Obscurity Follow Cyclic Rhythm

Prototypes of Modernistic Poetry and Music Found at Recurrent Stages in Development of Artistic Impulse.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Continuing last week's consideration of intelligibility in the arts, it would seem that outbursts of obscurity occur periodically whenever the expressive impulse seeks new modes. Artists become impatient with all traditions, would fain destroy the old molds and invent strange devices. In their experimental search for ways of expression that have never been used before they discard so many conventions that they run the risk of not being understood. To illustrate this recurrent rebellion, I quote from two poets widely separated in time. The first is W. H. Auden, and the selection is from "In This Island," his recently published second volume of verse:

"The clocks strike ten: the tea is on the stove;
And up the stair come voices that I love.
Love, satisfaction, force, delight,
To these players of badminton tonight,
To Favel. Holland, sprightly Alexis give.
Deeper towards the summer the year moves on,
And what if the starving visionary have seen
The carnival within our gates,
Your bodies kicked about the streets,
We need your power still: use it, that none
O from this table break uncontrollably away
Lunging, insensible to injury,
Dangerous in the room, or out wild-
ly spinning like a top in the field.
Mopping and mowing through the sleepless day."

* * * *

The second exhibit is from the fourth satire of John Donne, written about 1592, when he was just beginning to use poetry as an outlet for his mental activity:

"Stranger than seven antiquaries' studies
Than Afric's monsters, Guiana's rarities.
Stranger than strangers; one, who for a Dane
In the Danes' massacre had sure been slain,
If he had lived then; and without help dies,
When next the 'prentices 'gainst strangers rise
One, whom the watch at noon lets scarce go by.
One, to whom, the examining Justice sure would cry,
Sir, by your priesthood tell me what you are.
His clothes were strange, though coarse; and black, though bare;
Sleeveless his jerkin was, and it had been
Velvet, but 'twas now (so much ground was seen)
Become tufftaffaty; and our children shall
See it plain rash awhile, then naught at all."

* * * *

It is hard to say which of these two excerpts is the more obscure, although the allusiveness of Auden is a little clearer because he is our contemporary. Yet if we say that Auden's poem will not survive because of its unintelligibility, we are confronted by the fact that Donne's satire has survived for more than 300 years, preserved because his total output is touched with the quality of genius. We do not know yet whether or not Auden has this quality, although he is one of England's most promising poets.

The greater the degree to which an artist expresses himself in an idiom of his own devising the heavier is the risk he runs of disappearing from the ken of posterity. The composer of today who writes music that nobody but himself comprehends, that follows a logic different from the common reasoning, need not cavil at fate if his works are quietly shoved in a corner. His chances of survival will be better if he partially conforms to convention and restrains the novelty of his ideas to their proper function of gradually transforming the familiar into something strangely beautiful.

There have always been radical composers, and the radicalism of some was so excessive as to destroy their hopes of artistic longevity. One of them was encountered in Vienna by Charles Burney, the eighteenth century musical historian. This Abate Costa seems to have left no other trace in the annals of art. "He is," wrote Burney, "a professed enemy to the system of Rameau, and thinks the basse fondamentale the most absurd of all inventions; as it destroys all fancy, connexion and continuity, by perpetually tending to a final close; falling a fifth, or rising a fourth, cuts everything off short, or makes the ear, which is accustomed to a fundamental bass, uneasy until a passage is finished.

"Disdaining to follow the steps of others, he has struck out a new road, both as composer and performer, which it is wholly impossible to describe. All I can say of his productions is that in them melody is less attended to than harmony and uncommon modulation; and that the time is always difficult to make out, from the great number of ligatures and fractions. However, his music, when well executed, which happens but seldom, has a very singular and pleasing effect; but it is certainly too much the work of art to afford great delight to any ears but those of the learned."

* * * *

Today the ears of the learned are being delighted by Schoenberg, Stravinski, Berg, Hindemith and others. How will the ears of succeeding generations be affected by their music? Will these composers vanish like the Abate Costa, or will they have a measure of immortality? We cannot know. They have defied conventions, and must abide by the decision of time. They have insisted that their music is perfectly clear to themselves and must therefore be clear to others. The late Alban Berg was quoted as saying in an interview: "Much of the difficulty in clarifying the music of the modern composer for audiences is the fault of conductors. Not only are they entirely unsympathetic to the new idiom, but they are often not equipped with the technical knowledge essential to the intelligent projection of a score written in the 12-tone system. Most of them cannot recognize a chord in that system at sight, and consequently are unable to decide which instruments are to be emphasized and which subdued in order to bring about a just tonal balance."

If experienced conductors are bewildered by an idiom or a system it is hard to find a justification for writing in that way. Music is composed to be performed, and if it cannot be performed intelligibly it has no function as music.

Musical Calendar

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra. Jacqueline Salomons, violin soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Jesse Nussear, tenor. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Sue Taranto, pianist; Louis Dreeben, barytone. Women's City Club, 5 p. m.
Clara Moran Bernheimer, soprano; Edwin Singer, tenor. Friendship House, 5 p. m.
Washington Music Teachers' Association. Emanuel Zetlin, violinist; Stephanie Shehatovich, pianist. Sulgrave Club, 8:30 p. m.
John Alden Finckel, violocellist; Alice Finckel, pianist, Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail loft, Navy Yard, 2 p. m.

Tuesday.

Henry Gregor. Illustrated Beethoven lecture. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 3 p. m.
Marine Band. Marine Barracks, 3 p. m.
Coolidge Quartet. Library of Congress, 3:45 p. m.
Soldiers Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra. Sail loft, 8 p. m.
Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano; Ezio Pinza, basso. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band Orchestra. Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.
Adult Department Chorus, Calvary Baptist Church. Marjorie Vesta Wilkins, piano soloist. Woodward Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Department of Agriculture Orchestra. Leslie Atkins, violoncello soloist. South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Coolidge Quartet. Library of Congress, 3:45 p. m.
Soldiers Home Band, 5:30 p. m.
"Adventures in Music." Mary Izant Couch, Anne Yago McGuffey. Women City Club, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Jacques Cartier. Ballet life of Louis XIV. Willard Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

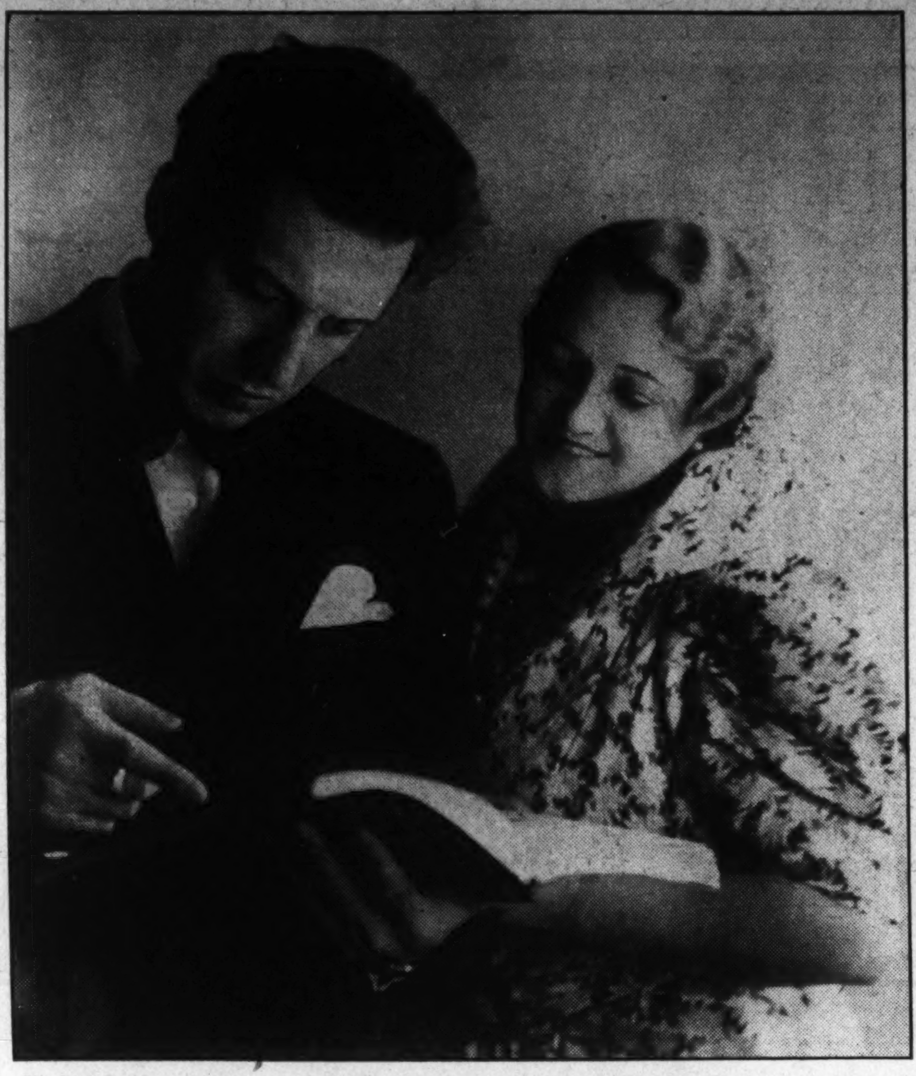
Saturday.

Soldiers Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Capital Choir. Gounod's "Gallia." Universalist National Memorial Church, 11 a. m.
Gladys Swarthout. Song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Metropolitan Stars to Appear in Joint Recital



Elizabeth Rethbegr, soprano, and Ezio Pinza, basso, who will be heard Tuesday evening in a program of lyrics, operatic arias and duets in Constitution Hall.

Church Chorus To Offer Young Piano Soloist

Marjorie Wilkins to Play With Calvary Group Wednesday Night.

Marjorie Vesta Wilkins, a talented young pianist, will be presented as soloist by the Adult Department Chorus of Calvary Baptist Sunday School at its eighth annual concert Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Woodward Hall, Eighth and H streets northwest. She will play Liszt's second concerto in A major, with her teacher, Tamara Dmitriev, at the second piano.

Having begun the study of piano at the age of 6 at the Washington College of Music, Miss Wilkins will complete ten years' continuous training with Mme. Dmitriev in June, when she expects to receive her diploma. She also has pursued the other prescribed curricular subjects at the college, and has for four years studied violin. She is a member of the orchestras of the Calvary Baptist Sunday School and Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High School, and sings soprano in the chorus of the high school opera club.

Organized in 1927 by Andrew Clifford Wilkins, the Adult Department Chorus has been under his continuous direction. Mrs. Glen Edgington, the first accompanist, is still serving in that capacity. On Sunday mornings, the chorus presents a soloist and an anthem at the opening exercises of the Sunday school. Sixty members will participate in the concert.

The program of choral numbers is announced as follows: "Ode to Duty" (Robert W. Gibb), "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan-Brewer), "In the Hour of Trial" (Thome-Parks), "Come, Spirit of the Living God" (Speaks-Deis), "Dear Lord, Remember Me" (Lange-Moore), "Take My Hand" (Dvorak-Parks), "God Is Our Refuge and Strength" (Carl Mueller), "To Spring" (Grieg), "Night of Dreams" (Cadman), "I Dream of Jeanie" (Foster-Parks), "Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta" (Herbert), "Sweethearts" (Herbert-Riegger).

Jacques Cartier Will Dance Friday

Program to Be Presented at Willard Hotel.

A novel entertainment will be presented by Jacques Cartier, talented young American mime and dancer, in the Willard Hotel ballroom on Friday afternoon at 4:30, under the management of W. A. Albaugh. The program is entitled "The Grand Monarch," a ballet-narrative of the life of Louis XIV, "Le Roi Soleil" of France. There is a musical accompaniment by Mary Morley, who has arranged numbers by Lully, Rameau and Purcell and composed music of her own.

Jacques Cartier's name indicates his French descent, but not his nationality. He is an American whose father once served as ambassador to Japan. He first came into prominence in the Ziegfeld Follies, and has won a national reputation in stage productions and in Hollywood pictures.

"The Grand Monarch" is in 12 scenes and depicts stages in the life of Louis XIV from his eighteenth to his seventy-seventh year. Impersonating all the characters, Cartier offers a series of portraits of the monarch and important members of the court—Cardinal Mazarin, Moliere, the Prince de Conde, the Abbe du Chayla and "La Voisin," the witch. The costumes are accurate reproductions of the period.

Six members of the Washington Opera Guild were heard in an invitational recital last Thursday evening in the Salle de Recital. A program of operatic arias, lyrics and ensemble numbers was presented by Thelma La Dow, Ida Wood, Irene Kandzie, Thelma Hardy, Mary MacLain and Evangeline Tully.

Musical Notes of the Week

Myrna Macklin, 14-year-old pianist, played at the February meeting of the Piano Teachers' Forum in the Salle de Recital. Her program included Beethoven's G major sonata, Op. 31; the slow movement from Grieg's concerto and numbers by Chopin, Debussy and MacDowell.

Under the direction of Arturo Papalargo, the National Parks Schola Cantorum is rehearsing on Monday evenings in the Interior Department auditorium, Eighteenth and F streets, for the sunrise concert to be given Easter morning at the Sylvan Theater. Applications for membership in the chorus may be made at the Washington Schola Cantroum, 1317 F street.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore" will be presented by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group in Roosevelt High School auditorium on Tuesday evening, March 9. Principal roles will be sung by Nina Norman, Margaret Phillips, Mildred Sherman, Edmond Veitch, Ray Baine, Richard Hill and Harry E. Yeide.

Clara Moran Bernheimer, soprano; Edwin Singer, tenor; Eber Riley, accompanist, and Bernice Anderson Kendall, reader, will present a program at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Friendship House, 326 Virginia avenue southeast.

John Alden Finckel, violioncellist, and Alice Finckel, pianist, will present the program for the weekly musicale in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 this evening. The program includes the Grieg sonata and Mr. Finckel's latest composition, "Satyr Dance."

Thelma La Dow was soloist Friday evening at the "Ladies Night" of New Jerusalem Lodge, F. A. O. M., in the Washington Hotel. She also assisted Pearl Hauer at a musicale given in the Raleigh Hotel on Sunday.

Myron W. Whitney will present his pupils in a recital on Tuesday evening in the Washington Club, 1701 K street.

Dr. Albert W. Harned has moved his studios to the Universalist National Memorial Church, 1601 S street northwest, where he will continue his teaching of voice and organ. In the future, the National Capitol Choir, of which he is director, will rehearse in the church.

Students of the Slattery School of Music were entertained at 4528 South Dakota avenue southeast yesterday afternoon. The mid-year recital will be given at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Students of the Conservatory Preparatory School presented a studio tea for their parents last Friday, giving a costume recital of music of Washington's period. Peggy Smith and Gisela Teichman won highest honors for the month. Jane Walsh, Peggy Smith and Marcia Myer are being given grade graduations.

"See America First," words and music by Barbara Bramwell, is the theme song of the 1937 edition of the Chevy Chase Frantics," 1492 and What Have You?" to be staged Thursday evening in Wardman Park Theater by the student body of Chevy Chase School. Miss Bramwell has composed all the music for the show, with the exception of one song. "Only You," written by Sammie Ives.

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses for the harp recital to be given by Edythe Marmion Brosius on Friday afternoon, March 12, in the Sulgrave Club. The program will consist of selections from old and modern masters. One group of minstrel melodies of Scotland, Wales and Ireland will be played on the ancient Irish harp.

Mary Owen, floritura soprano of the LeRoy Lewis studios, will give a recital at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women tomorrow afternoon following tea. She will sing the gavotte aria from Massenet's, "Manon," "Appassiement" (Chausson), "Air du Rossignol" (Saint-Saens), "Tarantelle" (Rossini). "When I Have Sung My Songs" (Charles), "Pierrot" (Rybner) and "Lo, Here the Gentle Lark" (Bishop).

Young Violinist Plays as Guest Soloist Today

Mlle. Salomons, 20, Appears in French Program of Symphony.

Jacqueline Salomons, young Parisian violinist, will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra this afternoon in Constitution Hall. She will be heard in Chausson's "Poeme" and Ravel's "Tzigane." Dr. Hans Kindler has arranged a program of French music in compliment to the soloist. The concert will begin with the overture to Chabrier's "Gwendoline," and the program includes "L'Apprenti Sorcier," by Paul Dukas, and six selections from the incidental music written by Bizet for Daudet's drama, "LArlesienne."

Only 20 years old, Mlle. Salomons already has established an enviable reputation. A native of Paris, she studied there in the Conservatoire, where she won first prize in violin playing at 16. Later she studied with George Enescu and Jules Boucherit. Her unheralded American debut in a New York recital won her critical praise, and the following season she toured the United States with Beniamino Gigli.

Immediately after this afternoon's concert the National Symphony Orchestra will entrain for a tour during which eight concerts will be given in Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee. Tomorrow night the orchestra plays in the Mosque at Richmond, and the itinerary proceeds as follows: March 2, Roanoke; March 3, Chattanooga; March 4. Knoxville; March 5, Asheville; March 6. Lynchburg; March 7, Sweet Briar; March 8, Harrisonburg.

Manager C. C. Cappel announces that George Gershwin, composer and pianist, who was to have been soloist here March 17, will be unable to keep his engagement because of work he is doing in Hollywood on music for a motion picture soon to be released. In his place, however, Paul Whiteman has been engaged to bring his orchestra to Washington in a combination concert with the National Symphony Orchestra.

The program will be similar to those successfully presented by Mr. Whiteman with the Philadelphia Orchestra this winter in Philadelphia and New York. Merging his own group of musicians with the members of Dr. Kindler's organization, he will present a typical Whiteman program of "American music in the American manner." Deems Taylor, composer and commentator for the Sunday afternoon broadcasts of the New York Philharmonic Symphony over the Columbia System, will be present to give his annotations on the program.

This unusual concert will be in the regular midweek series, and will be presented Wednesday evening, March 17.

Coolidge Quartet To Offer Concerts

Will Play on Tuesday and Thursday Afternoons.

Under the provisions of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress, the Coolidge Quartet (William Kroll, Nikolai Berezovski, Nicolas Moldavan and Victor Gootheb) will play two concerts this week on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:45 in the chamber music auditorium.

The program for Tuesday consists of Beethoven's Quartet in C minor, Op. 18, No. 4; Haydn's Divertimento in E flat, and Malipiero's fourth quartet. The compositions listed for Thursday are Haydn's Quartet in G, Op. 77, No. 1; Paul Hindemith's second trio, and Nikolai Berezovski's second quartet, Op. 20.

Admission to these concerts is free, but only by tickets procured from the music division of the Library of Congress. Applications must be made in writing, accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Rethberg, Pinza Will Give Joint Recital Tuesday

Edwin McArthur to Be Accompanist for Program at Constitution Hall.

Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano, and Ezio Pinza, basso, both of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a joint recital on Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. They will have as their accompanist, Edwin McArthur, who assisted Kirsten Flagsted in her recent recital.

The program will include at least two duets: "La ci darem la mano," from "Don Giovanni," and "Legeres Hirondelles," from "Mignon." Mr. Pinza will open the recital with a group of four songs: "Qui sdegno non s'accende," from Mozart's "Il Flauto Magico;" Handel's "Alma Mia," Falconieri's "O Bellissimi Capelli," and Legrenzi's "Che fiero costume."

Mme. Rethberg's first group includes "Come Again, Sweet Love," by John Dowland, "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me," by Handel, and Mozart's familiar "Alleluia." After the intermission she will be heard in Schubert's "Wohin," Schumann's "Du bist wie eine Blume," Robert Franz's "I'm Herbst," and the "Staendchen" of Richard Strauss.

Mr. Pinza, in his second group, will offer Pietro Cimara's "Fiocca la neve," "Mephistopheles' serenade, "Vous qui faites l'endormie," from Gounod's "Faust," and "Il lacerato spirito," from Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra." The duet numbers will close each half of the program.

A member of the Metropolitan staff since 1922, Elizabeth Rethberg also appears annually at Convent Garden in London, the Vienna State Opera, the Paris Grand Opera, La Scala in Milan, and the Royal Opera in Rome. Mr. Pinza is also as well known abroad as he is in New York. He recently scored a notable triumph as the doddering king in the Metropolitan's revival of Rimski-Korsakov's "Zolotoi Petushok."

Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, whose latest cinema picture, "Champagne Waltz," is now on the screen throughout the country, will give a recital in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 7, under Mrs. Dorsey's management. This young American singer is enjoying simultaneous popularity in opera, concert, radio and moving pictures. Among her successful roles at the Metropolitan are: Niezhata in "Sadko," La Cieca in "La Gioconda," Adalgisa in "Norma," Preziosilla in "La Forza del Destino," Mrs. Dean in "Peter Ibbetson," and Pierrot in "Linda di Chamonix."

Shawn Troupe To Dance Here

Male Dancers to Present 'O Libertad' Selection on March 15.

Ted Shawn and his company of male dancers will present a program, bridging the centuries from Aztec dances to modern rhythms and abstract themes, in Constitution Hall Monday evening, March 15, under the management of Beren-Brook Artists. The program, entitled "O Libertad," is in three parts: The past, the present and anticipations of the future.

For the past three seasons Shawn and his eight associate dancers have toured the United States, Canada and Cuba, and filled a successful engagement in London. The members of the troupe are Barton Mumaw, Frank Overlees, Wilbur McCormack, Fred Hearn, Dennis Landers, Foster Fitz-Simons, Frank Delmar and Horace Jones. All the dances have been "created" by Shawn and the music composed by Jess Meeker, the accompanist.

The program opens with the last stand of Montezuma's chieftains, followed by a religious dance of the Penitentes, a labor dance of peons, a solo by Shawn as a Spanish hidalgo, and a scene from the California gold-rush days. The second part consists of "Olympiad" (sport dances), "War," "The Jazz Decade" and "March of the Veterans in Future Wars."

The third section, "Kinetic Molpai," is a suite of 11 dances showing the possibilities of athletic dancing as a means of expression for American men. The entertainment has the sponsorship of scores of Washingtonians in social, diplomatic and artistic circles.

Program Planned For Soldiers' Home

Zimmerman to Head Three Concerts in Week.

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for the three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"The Strenuous Life" (Boehme), overture to "Orphee aux Enfers" (Offenbach), "Down on the Farm" suite (Lake), selections from "The Three Musketeers" (Friml), "Querida" (Simon), "La Barcarolle" waltz (Waldteufel), "Solid Men to the Front" (Sousa).

Thursday—"Rookies' March" (Drumm), overture to "Le Roi l'a dit" (Delibes), "Eastern Romance" (Rimski-Korsakov), "Serenade" (Arenski), selections from "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" (Edwards), "La Sirena" (Burke), "Lilt" (Severn), "Neapolitan Nights" (Zamecnik), "Nagasaki" (Warren).

Saturday—"College Stunts March" (Zamecnik), Irish overture "Innisfallen" (Koppitz), "The Voice of Love" (Schumann), selections from "The Dollar Princess" (Fall), "Querida" (Simon), "Sweet Memories" (Joyce), "Creole Belles" (Lampe).

Music Teachers Meeting.

Emanuel Zetlin, violinist, and Stephanie Shehatovich, pianist, will be guest artists at the February meeting of the Washington Music Teachers' Association at 8:30 this evening in the Sulgrave Club, 1801 Massachusetts avenue. The program will consist of Mozart's A major concerto, Chausson's "Poeme," the E flat major sonata of Richard Strauss, Pugnani's "Largo Espressivo," and transcribed pieces by Chopin, Brahms and Beethoven.

High Praise Accorded La Boheme Recording

Sir Thomas Beecham Directs in Production Released by Columbia; Entire Fourth Act Is Given.

By Jay Walz.

There are no "ifs" and "ands" about it. You can't go wrong with the records of the fourth act of Puccini's "La Boheme," which Columbia released this month in Album No. 274. It is an all-star performance. It may be the best Columbia has presented; certainly it belongs right up on the top flight of operatic disk-makings.

I am thinking first of all of the general dramatic excellence of the production, directed by Sir Thomas Beecham. The theatrical possibilities of Puccini's effective score are developed thoroughly, and beyond that the element of dramatic suspense has been so expertly introduced that we, who have seen, as well as heard, Mimi's death scene many times, listened in as closely as if the tragic story were being unfolded for the first time.

There's real operatic singing, too. If the singers aren't well known in this country, their disk performance here earns them some recognition. And from now on they'll be remembered as idea recording artists. Here is the cast: Heddle Nash, tenor, Rodolfo; John Brownlee, barytone, Marcello; Robert Alva, barytone, Schaunard; Robert Easton, bass, Colline; Lisa Perli, soprano, Mimi, and Stella Andreva, soprano, Musetta. The orchestra is the London Philharmonic.

Act VI, presented here in its entirety, picks up the story at the point where Rodolfo, the poet, and Marcello, the painter, are found trying to work in their attic. But distracted by thoughts of Mimi and Musetta, their lovers, who have left them, their work does not progress well. Beginning with Rodolfo's aria, "In a Coupe," in which the poet declares he caught sight of Musetta in a carriage, the opera proceeds to the end.

I do not know why this part of the opera was picked out for record presentation. But the results are altogether satisfactory. "La Boheme" is worth hearing all the way through, of course, but the last act is very good listening. I believe most of the theme music is there, presented probably more dramatically than anywhere else in the opera. The act, at the same time, contains come of the favorite songs in the whole work. To me the "Song of the Coat," in which Rodolfo urges Mimi to save herself and speak softly, and Colline gives up his coat, has always been a particularly touching one—and one most skillfully handled by Puccini. So it is a pleasure to report the recording of this scene is good. The record containing it deserved honorable mention. At the same time I would not cheat the next aria, Mimi's "Have They Left Us?" of any plaudits. It's a fine opera.

The fourth act of "Boheme" is not a long one, and the climax comes before you really expect it—maybe that makes for good opera, too. One thing is sure, it makes for an operatic album somewhat thinner than most. There are just four disks to the set, No. 274, and the last side is devoted to Mimi's farewell, which is sung in Act III.

* * * *

I would regret having missed the first recording I've heard the Madrid Symphony Orchestra, conducted by E. F. Arbos, do. On Columbia Disk 6881-D there are to be found the several dance movements of a Corelli Suite for String Orchestra. The music is comparable to one of Mr. Stokowski's Bach transcriptions, although it isn't supposed to be anything of the kind. Columbia informs us that the numbers, a Sarabande, Gigue and Badinerie, were originally presented by them as "odd sides" of other material. As a result of recent revival of interest in Corelli (1653-1713) the music has been more appropriately coupled. The idea was good.

For light, entertaining pianistics turn to Robert Casadesus' performance, on another Columbia record, No 68853-D, of two selections, "Cerdana," by de Severac, and Prelude in D Minor, No. 5, by Faure. The de Severac is a picturesque bit of humor, which the French pianist catches in nice style.

Eva Leoni, soprano, sings two Sibelius songs on Columbia record, No. 9123-M. The disk is interesting and valuable in as much as we know too little about the Finnish composer's voice compositions. "The Dragon Fly," an early composition, is one of the songs, and the other is "O, Wert Thou Here." Both, representative of Sibelius, are tastefully done by Miss Leoni. Jacques Pintel furnishes the piano accompaniment.

Those who were interested in the Metropolitan Opera Company's recent first American performance of "Caponsacchi," by Richard Hageman, should know about the record Helen Jepson, the Metropolitan soprano, has made in which she sings two arias from the opera. She presents "This Very Vivid Morn" and "Lullaby" from Act II. Alexander Smallens has charge of the symphonic accompaniment.

Guild of Organists To Hear Ortmann

D. C. Chapter Will Meet Tomorrow Night.

Charlotte Klein, dean of the D. C. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, has called the March meeting for 8 p. m. tomorrow in the parish hall of the Church of the Epiphany. Following the business session, Otto Ortmann, director of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, will speak on "Some Recent Research in Music."

Plans are being formulated for a tri-chapter meeting to be held in Washington May 31 and June 1, when members of the Philadelphia Chapter and Chesapeake Chapter of Baltimore, will be guests of the local organization. The chairman in charge is Arthur W. Howes, recently sub-dean of Pennsylvania Chapter, and now organist and choirmaster of St. John's Church in this city.

The series of residence organ recitals planned by the D. C. Chapter will not be presented on the dates announced. The chapter will sponsor, however, three recitals in St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest. Programs will be presented on Monday evenings, March 8 and 22, by Arthur W. Howes, and on March 15 by Conrad Bernier, organist of Catholic University. There will be no charge for admittance.

'Music Progress' Topic Of Mary Izant Couch

"Progress of Music from the Christian Era" is the title of the second in a series of five "Adventures in Music" to be given by Mary Izant Couch on Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Women's City Club. Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto, will assist, singing "Weiche, Wotan" from "Das Rheingold" and "Adieu, Forets" from Chaikovski's "Jeanne d'Arc."

The remainder of the series will be as follows: March 11, "Mastersingers and Troubadours," with Helen Turley, contralto, and the Schubert Singers under the direction of Hazel Adair; March 18, "Patterns in Folk Music," with Beatrice Pinckey Jones, pianist; March 25, "Patrons and Palaces," with Edith Schiller, pianist.

D. of A. Orchestra Will Give Concert

Dr. Walter Bauer to Lead Group on Wednesday.

Under the direction of Dr. Walter Bauer, the Department of Agriculture Orchestra will give a concert on Wednesday evening in the auditorium, South Building, Fourteenth street and Independence avenue. The concert will be open to the public without charge and no tickets are required.

"Keltic Legend," a composition by Laurence Powell, an employe of the department, will have its first performance on this occasion. Another employe, Leslie Atkins, violoncellist, will be the soloist, playing Max Bruch's "Kol Nidrei."

Mendelssohn's overture to Victor Hugo's "Ruy Blas" will open the program, which includes Arthur Honegger's "Pastorale d'Ete" (Summer Pastoral), and the charming Sinfonietta by the last George Whitefield Chadwick, American composer of the New England group.

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Tattered Ghost of Cubistic Art Stalks Once Again at Baltimore Museum Exhibition

Eye Jaded by Viewing Fleshless Bones of Art

Moderns Want Truth, If Not Beauty, in Painting and Sculpture, and Refuse to Tolerate Monotony of Lines and Planes.

By Sibilla Skidelsky,
Art Editor.

Cubism has rested peacefully in the dust of ages for a sufficient length of time to make its retrospective exhibition absolutely harmless. This display, featured last spring at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, has now stopped in Baltimore on its way through the country.

Even Alfred Barr, jr., director of the Museum of Modern Art, realized how totally forgotten is cubism. He wrote in his preface that the survey was "conceived in a retrospective, not in a controversial sense." And, except at the New York customs-house, it aroused no controversy, but only mild historical interest—the sort of curiosity one has toward prehistoric objects, ancient papyrus or undecipherable texts of remote languages lying in archives at some academy of inscriptions.

Cubism "Nonexistent."

A few ignorant people may be misled and think cubism is something very new and just starting, some strange never-before-seen revelation. Any artistically educated person knows that cubism is not only not new, but that it is nonexistent in our contemporary world, and belongs to history.

This is no time to fulminate against it. Invectives here are useless and might reopen an interest which long ago has waned. Even the hated, the despised are unmolested and respected after death. What is altogether gone, without hope of resurrection, enters into the serenity of scholastic studies.

Whether it is art or not matters very little, because either way it would not be "living" art. This discussion should preferably be left to customs-house officials. These had a grand time with it. It appears that United States laws define works of art in sculpture as "recognizable carved representations." They bear no customs fees. Otherwise, if the shapes cannot be defined as those of a human figure, bird, or animal, fees are to be paid on objects entering the United States, according to tariffs evaluating the raw materials in which they are executed.

Fought Over Definitions.

Customs-officials had magnificent battles trying to agree on recognizing the carved shapes as familiar figures. Finally a certain number were set apart as non-entering under the catalogued definition of "work of art." Customs fees on the raw materials for sculpture were so high that Barr himself was helpless. A good number of sculptures sent to the exhibition never graced the halls of the Museum of Modern Art, but were shipped back to their countries. There was no duty on paintings, raw materials for it having no value. As to the exhibition now in Baltimore, it is smaller still than the original one in New York.

Many of the owners who lent works took back their possessions. Especially absent are the Picasso rugs which Miss Therese Bonney would not trust to the hazards of touring America. Cubistic rugs were perhaps the most successful and the most interesting achievement of the school, as such patterns produce decorative and appropriate designs for carpets.

Even so, the Baltimore exhibition is quite large enough. Let us not forget that the director of the Baltimore museum, Wyman Park, had no part in its organization. The whole display was shipped directly from the Museum of Modern Art.

Works Hackneyed.

What does it consist of? Stuff that has rolled the world over, that was seen at every dealer's in Europe, that soon will be transported from the main hall to the cellar, because the particular form of snobbism which once decreed its appearance in drawing-rooms is no more up-to-date.

There is an extraordinary monotony about cubism, in spite of a good dozen different trends which are contained in it, in spite of its various epochs, in spite of the cosmopolitan aspect of its development. After one room in Baltimore, we emerge cross-eyed and exhausted, and, what is more, not even amused. The world reduced to dry structural skeletons offers neither peace nor rest, but also no torment, no struggle, no passion—just boredom.

Profoundly boring is the only adequate description for the exhibition of cubist and abstract art, a movement which died completely outworn and powerness, in 1929, at the time of the stock markket crash.

Buried Without Pomp.

Quietly, unostentatiously buried was the movement, and unrevengefully forgotten. It was not a sham movement, like the Dada-Surrealist plague. The effort to bring painting back to a sense of form, of mass, of depth, of architectonic construction, was sincere and honest. However, if impressionism was boneless, cubism was bones and nothing but bones, a skeleton.

Among cubists, too, of course, there were impostors, but this cannot be said of the leading exponents, at least not at the early fiery epoch. Picasso, in particular, was a talented draughtsman, whose main misfortune happened to be a spirit of commercialization, of salesmanship, which led him to cheapening repetitions. He finally outlived the movement he himself instigated. Now, in the despair of an exhausted imagination, in the dried-out unproductiveness of a mind which can no longer invent, Picasso has become involved with the Surrealists. The remnant of cubist school joined the hordes of Abracadabrists, jugglers with form and color, whose little day in Europe, based on publicity, is past, and who now are trying out their stunts on the American public.

Related to Fashions.

But these should not be confused with the old nucleus of cubists. It would have been amusing if, to make the retrospective exhibition still more a historical one, they had mannequins parading in clothes of 1924-1928. There is a definite relation between extremists' art movements and women's clothes. The extremist trends often determine fashions. During the 1920's the whole line of the feminine figure was deeply marked by cubism. At one time cubistic and futuristic sweaters were the rage. A display of feminine fashions from the cubist era might seem amusing at first, but after a while would grow very dull.

Even Picasso perpetually repeats himself. The canvases in Baltimore appear alike, unless one examines the details.

The abstract in painting is representation of primeval architectonic elements, which are the structural basis of any great picture, at their pure, raw state.

Died of Fatigue.

This is just as the representation of any raw material, necessarily elemental and incomplete. It died out by itself, from sheer fatigue, from lack of vital elements. Only the concrete, the tangible, united to the so-called abstract, can make a work of art. The all-abstract narrows the possibilities of painting

Long ago, during the cubist and abstract era of prosperity, one of my friends was speaking to an amateur of those schools, who wanted to order a portrait of his father. Knowing the amateur's taste and leanings, my friend suggested that it should be executed by Braque or Picasso. "Ah! no," retorted the cubist, "my father's portrait must be done by a 'real' painter."

This was self-condemnation. It is enough. One does not hit a man—or an esthetic school—when it is down. Only, to those that are not so well acquainted with various dates of history's artistic evolution, I would like to remind that we, the younger generation of writers on art, now between 20 and 30 years old, have never really belonged to those extremist movements; therefore we are not now renegades for condemning them when the tide has turned and they have become mere historical curiosities.

Lasted Only 5 Years.

Cubism in full fire lasted only five years—we were in kindergarten during those five years. At the time of our esthetic formation, it was already on the wane, and we were preoccupied with artistic questions of a wider scope. When we had learned to analyze tides, swings, reactions of art's historical developments, we found that world almost freed of extremisms.

For several years, Europe and America have been painting normally, and if no great painting has been produced, it is perhaps because a breathing-spell must be allowed after the monstrosities art went through during the wartime and postwar epochs. Rodin, who saw the advent of Cubism just two or three years before he died, used to call it "cette pourriture," "that rottenness."

The younger generation does not want the ghosts of sickly eras to walk upon the world again, even in the form of harmless retrospective Cubist exhibitions. It needs a clear path for creating anew.

D. C. Federation To Hold Contest For Musicians

Young Artists to Compete at Y. W. C. A. Hall on Saturday, March 6.

Charlotte Lippitt, contest chairman for the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, announces that the biennial contest for young artists and student musicians will take place in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., on Saturday afternoon, March 6, beginning at 2 o'clock. The public is invited to this competition at which judges will decide upon local representatives to compete in the district contest, to be held in Petersburg, Va.

Winners in the district contest will be eligible to compete in the finals at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Indianapolis in April. Cash prizes of $1,000 each await the young men or women adjudged victors in the three divisions of voice, piano and violin.

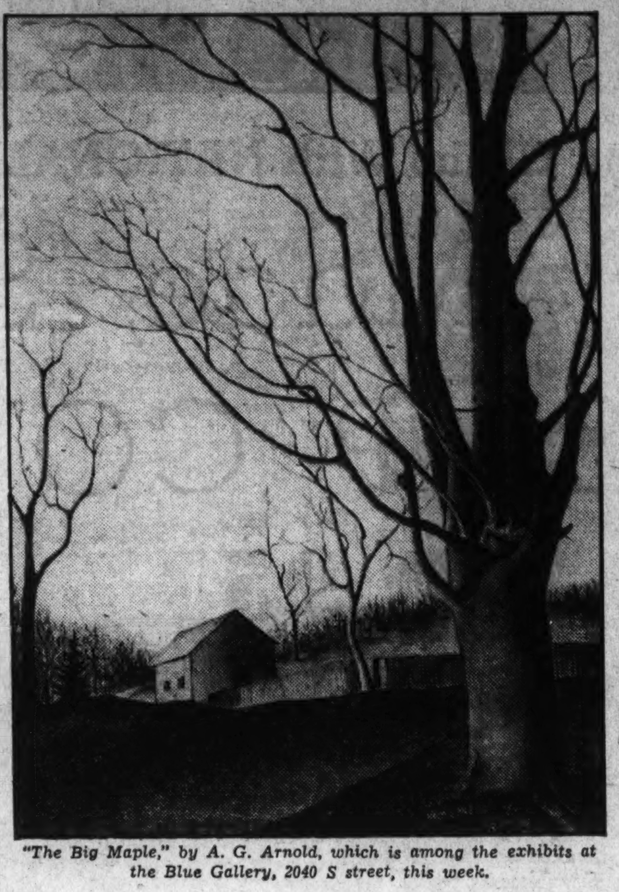
Cash prizes of $500 will be presented to the two operatic voices considered worthy to compete for the Schubert Memorial award of an appearance at the Metropolitan Opera in a major role. The national winners in piano and violin will be given an audition in Philadelphia, the award being an appearance as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in New York.

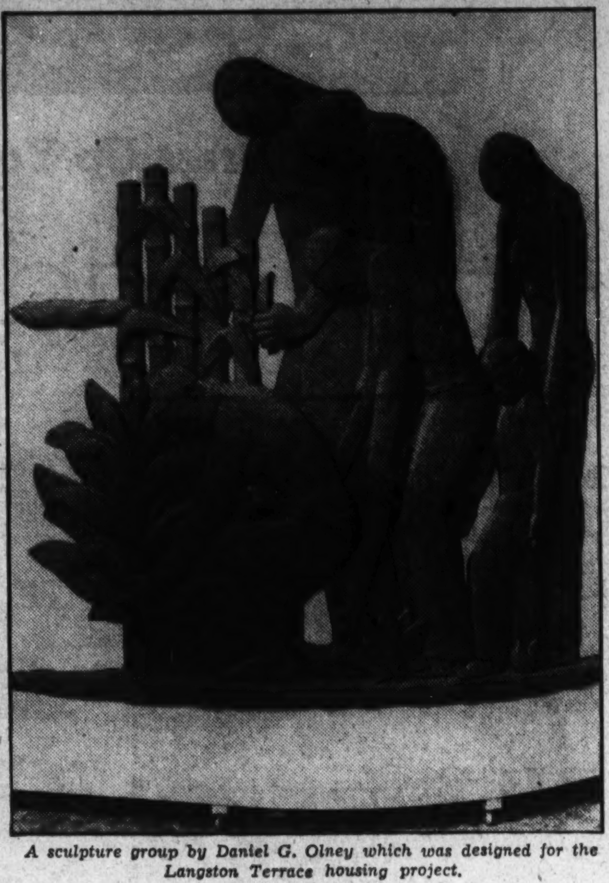
As those who compete in the student musician class are not expected to be sufficiently advanced for professional careers, they will not take part in the national contest at Indianapolis. They will, however, participate in the semifinals at Petersburg, where the winners will receive certificates of merit.

Cartier, Young Dancer, To Give Program Here

Jacques Cartier, a talented young dancer, who achieved distinction in the Ziegfeld Follies and in Hollywood productions, comes to Washington for the first time Friday, March 5, to present an interesting program, "The Life of Louis XIV," in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel, under the management of William A. Albaugh, of Baltimore.

This attraction was originally booked for the National Theater, but the stage sets for the play at the National that week are so elaborate that it was found necessary to make a change. Since Cartier presents a "one-man show" in much the same way that Cornelia Otis Skinner does, he will be able to accommodate himself to the ballroom setting. In the course of his depiction of incidents in the reign of "Le Roi Soleil" he assumes several characters.


"The Big Maple," by A. G. Arnold, which is among the exhibits at the Blue Gallery, 2040 S street, this week.


A sculpture group by Daniel G. Olney which was designed for the Langston Terrace housing project.

Gallery Shows Arnold Works In Lithography

Exhibition of Prints Called Charming, Decorative, Individual.

The Blue Gallery, 2040 S street northwest, has been featuring this month an exhibtion of lithographs by A. G. Arnold.

These are charming, decorative and individual. As a rule, in this country, good lithographers and etchers abound. One does see bad exhibitions of prints occasionally, but considerably less often tha bad exhibitions of paintings. Graphic arts are, in the pictorial realm, the American medium par excellence.

However, Mr. Arnold's lithographs have a personal touch both by their technique and the interpretation he brings to his subjects.

He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1904. His art education was obtained at the Art Students League of New York under Boardman Robinson, Kenneth Hayes Miller, Max Weber and Charles Locke.

After completing his studies, particularly those in lithography, he was appointed to the faculty in the capacity of technician in lithography. In connection with this work, Mr. Arnold has been director of the Print Laboratory at Woodstock, N. Y., for the past eight years.

During this time, he has introduced over 600 artists and art students to the medium of lithography and has had the satisfaction of seeing his pupils achieve a place in the print world. At present, Mr. Arnold is in Washington as lithographic technician for artists in the special skills division of the Resettlement Administration, Department of Agriculture.

The lithographs on view at the Blue Gallery were all done between 1934 and 1936. These works were executed on stone and printed by Mr. Arnold, himself.

While the majority of the prints are crayon works on stone, others such as "The Hangman's Tree," "The Old Homestead," "Girl Seated" are done by the process of lithotint. These are extremely good examples of the technique of this particular phase of lithography. Few artists have used it successfully, the most notable are Thomas Harding, of London, who made beautiful examples 1840-1857; Whistler and Arthur B. Davies also occasionally worked in lithotint.

There is variety both of inspiration and of techniques. I particularly liked the lithotintho entitled "Overlook Mountain" with its sense of movement in the design of various plans in the background, its aerian perspective. Another of the lithographs, entitled "Graves in the Woods," was once purchased for a doctor's office. Frankly, this did not seem to me exactly the appropriate emplacement for this particular theme, but there is something delightful in the child-like way by which Arnold tosses off his graves with gusto.

The Blue Gallery is a comparatively new enterprise in Washington. It is a little room, in the building of the Margaret Yard School of Art, where Miss Elizabeth Ray Lewis has started a little art shop. She organizes these monthly exhibitions of works sold at very moderate prices. S. S.

Art Calendar

Corcoran Gallery of Art—Pastel drawings by Elizabeth Telling. Till March 14.

* * * *

Studio House—Through today, water colors by John Marin. The exhibition is open between 2 and 5 p. m.

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Phillips Memorial Gallery—Exhibition of drawings by American artists.

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The Little Gallery, Intimate Bookshop—Recent paintings by Julia Eckel.

* * * *

Smithsonian Institution—Etchings by John Costigan.

* * * *

National Museum—Exhibition of photographs from early American architecture by Frances Johnston. Also exhibition of photographs from flowers by Lillian Guernsey.

* * * *

Public Library, Main Building—Water colors by Roy Clark.

* * * *

The Blue Gallery, 2040 S street—Lithographs by A. G. Arnold.

* * * *

Arts Club of Washington—Memorial exhibition of oil paintings by Marian McIntosh and drawings and etchings by Harrison Cady.

* * * *

Howard University Art Gallery—Water colors by Lois Mailon Jones.

Little Gallery Shows Works Of Julia Eckel

Single-Figured Canvases Are Best in Intimate Bookshop Exhibit.

The Little Gallery of the Intimate Bookshop at 3204 O street is giving Julia Eckel a one-man exhibition. Miss Eckel's paintings have been included for a number of years in all local shows of importance. For the current exhibition she has selected a variety of subjects—still life, nudes, portraits and landscapes.

A few years ago Miss Eckel was especially interested in painting large figure compositions, of which several commissioned by the PWA are hanging in the new Department of Labor Building. Her "Night Club" is reminiscent of this manner of arranging several figures in a pattern. Yet in the present exhibition it is in her canvases with a single figure that Miss Eckel shows her best work. "The Clown," the slight figure of a masked man in a slanting pose, is painted sensitively and with imagination. There is a spirit here of less direct portraiture, which seems to lend itself to Miss Eckel's talents. The restraint of color she has used also adds to the effect. Her color, never crude, is not always successfully simplified as in this painting.

The large "Nude," with warm flesh tones, is done with feeling. Miss Eckel's style is well suited in these larger canvasses, where her broad, free strokes find scope. In her landscapes there is a pleasing illumination of detail, especially in her "Harper's House," charming and sophisticated. It has already found a buyer. Miss Eckel's painting does not remain stagnant in any sense, and her experience and taste are fast maturing. A. G.

Young District Sculptor Given Rare Opportunity

Olney Has Unusual Chance in Commission t Decorate Facade in Central Building of Colored Housing Project.

By Alice Graeme.

A young Washington sculptor, Daniel G. Olney, has had an unusual opportunity in his commission to decorate the facade of the central building of the new colored housing group here, to be known as Langston terrace. The importance of a close co-operation between the designers of a building and the decorators of that building cannot be overemphasized. The problem of working out a harmonious and functional whole, is one which is too often doomed to an unsuccessful terminatoin. Yet an architect is not equipped to design the sculpture or paintings which will complete his building, and must turn to others to help him in his scheme. Nor can the sculptor or mural painter work without walls or niches, which have been prepared by the architect. There is an interdependence here, which imposes certain obvious limitations, but which must stimulate both artist and architect. Mr. Olney's designs are now completed, and present a splendid solution of his problem of decoration, and will add sculpture of a high quality to the building.

Is Under Construction.

Langston terrace is under construction by the Housing Division of the PWA and will be a community to house 317 colored families of low income, in group houses and three-story apartments. Hillyard Robinson, the chief architect, himself a Negro, has studied both here and abroad, and is a designer of ability. Mr. Olney's series of bas-reliefs have been planned as decoration for the facade, above the entrance into the large garden court of the main block of apartments. Studying the entire wall as a whole, Mr. Olney has worked out a series of figure groups whose arrangement makes a splendid scheme of decoration. His design is considered as a theme which reads from left to right, both in the sequence of the story-telling material and in the actual rhythm of the sculpture pattern. Each separate group is planned with distinction and fulfills a part of the completed whole. It is Mr. Olney's feeling that a relief of this kind should be a flat decoratoin, applied to the building's surface, and that the use of perspective is highly inappropriate. Perspective, that is the suggestion of receding planes, or a vista, he feels, is part of the painter's job and would be a form of decadence for the sculptor.

Partly in Shadow.

The first group of the series is placed low at the side of the wide courtyard entrance, and will be partly in shadow. Here is the first incident of the story of the negro people's struggle from darkness to the light, and the emancipation of their race. The bowed heads of the group are symbolic, perhaps, of the underprivileged negro peoples, rather than a more conventional representation of the days of slavery. Above this first group rises the second of the series, with the interesting figure of a colored leader who has the features of the educator Langston, who points the way forward, to development and freedom. Langston, after whom the housing project has been named, is a well known parsonage in the early history of colored people in this country. There are three more groups of figures which are placed at well spaced intervals above the doorway, and show different steps of advancement: the negro who tills his own farm and starts out for himself; the industrial workers with riveter and factory spindle; a family group with a child who holds a book, symbol of education, and finally a powerful figure of a negro mother and child, signifying the ideal of development toward which the people are striving.

This final figure is in the full round, in contrast to the low relief of the other groups, which are in planes parallel to the walls of the building. There is a feeling of force, as well as simplicity in the pose of the woman's head, slightly thrown back and her arms held straight down. Mr. Olney has been able so to plan his design of the figure that there is a strong feeling of upward thrust and movement, which seems almost to lift up the whole statue.

Wall Is of Brick.

The wall against which the sculpture arrangement is to be placed is brick, and there was a real problem in choosing an appropriate material for the sculpture. However, Mr. Olney has evolved an extremely interesting idea. In order to make no difference in texture or color with the building wall, the sculpture will be cast in the identical clay from which the bricks are made. To carve in brick is not expedient, but by pressing the clay into moulds, and casting the separate pieces, Olney has arrived at an altogether feasible process. It is quite in keeping with the general trend of sculpture today to experiment in new materials, and mediums.

Sculptors are getting away from the conventional use of bronze, and turning to iron, stainless steel, tile terracotta, and the various forms of ceramics. Especially is this true in sculpture which is used commercially, or as part of modern architecture. Mr. Olney's use of brick clay is logical, and will be pleasing in its effect. The mortar joins of the actual brick wall will show behind the figures, and set off their plainer surfaces to good advantage. The sculptor's designs, now completed in life size, and larger than life size, are not yet installed at Langston Terrace—when they are finally on public view, such competent and resourceful work should bring much credit to Olney, already a sculptor of considerable promise.

Tea Planned Tomorrow.

The music section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase will hold its monthly tea at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. Anthony, 17 West Woodbine street, with Mrs. Roland Whitehurst in charge of the program. Charles Haycraft, barytone, will be guest artist, and there will be choral numbers by a sextet composed of Mesdames James H. Underwood, Hugh L. Murrell, William Collins, J. Robert Bryant, Ben S. Fisher and Carl Stuhler. Mrs. Dawson will read her "Mount Vernon Fantasie" and Mesdames Holland Huntington, George Graham, Harold Dotterer and C. M. Jansky will dance a minuet.

Nussear Recital Today.

Jesse Nussear, lyric tenor, with Otto Simon at the piano, will give a recital at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, Seventeenth and K streets. His program includes: "Amarilli" (Caccini), "Adelaide" (Beethoven), "Saphische Ode" and "Feldeinsamkeit" (Brahms), "Auf Fluegeln des Gesanges" (Mendelssohn), "Es blinkt der Thau" (Rubinstein), "A Spirit Flower" (Campbell-Tipton), "Serenade" (Nevin), "Thou are like a Lovely Flower" (Wilson-Smith), "Come to the Garden" (Salter.)

Washingtonians Contributors To Exhibition

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss Loan Art to Worcester Art Museum.

A loan exhibition of the Art of the Dark Ages, which is to be the outstanding event of the current season at the Worcester Art Museum, was opened to the public February 20 and will continue through Sunday, March 21.

The exhibition inaugurates the installation of the mosaics recently received from the excavations at Antioch which the museum has been sponsoring in conjunction with the Musees Nationaux de France, Princeton University and the Baltimore Museum of Art. These 11 pavement mosaics, ranging in date from the first through the sixth century A. D. are supplemented by an extraordinary group of objects representing pagan and Christian themes, which were executed in the Latin West and the Byzantine East during the first millennium. Many of these works of art, which have been assembled from the principal public and private collections of this country, are now presented for the first time in America.

Morgan Library Loan.

In addition to seven superb illuminated manuscripts from the Pierpont Morgan Library (including the world-famous St. Gall manuscript of the ninth century with the Irish book-cover) the exhibition will include painting from the Yale excavations at Dura in Mesopotamia, sculpture, textiles, ivory carvings and a magnificent and unique display of the late antique and early Christian gold and silversmith's art. Through an act of special legislation the mayor and council of the city of Baltimore have enabled the trustees of the Walters Art Gallery to send an unparalleled group of Byzantine and barbarian objects for study and classification at the seminar which will take place February 20, 21 and 22. The Cooper Union Museum for the Arts of Decoration is lending Byzantine and Coptic textiles. The generous response of the collectors listed below, and most particularly of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, of Washington, D. C., has contributed to make this exhibition the most important showing of the art of this period since the Byzantine Exhibition at the Louvre in 1931.

To augment the educational value of the original works of art of the period on display, an important group of reproductions and photographs of mosaics in the principal Byzantine monuments prior to the Iconoclastic revolt have been brought together. Paper casts and water colors of the decorations uncovered by Prof. Whittemore in the Church of Hagia Sophia, Constantinople, and of the mosaics in the Great Omayyad Mosque at Damascus uncovered by Monsieur de Lorey will be shown. Word has just been received from Prof. J. H. Baxter that the expedition of Saint Andrew's University will send photographs and drawings of the pavement found last summer in the imperial palace in Constantinople. To complete this source material for the study of mosaic art the Metropolitan Museum has generously lent the facsimile copies of the mosaics in the Churches of San Vitale and Sant Apollinare Nuovo in Ravenna. A fully illustrated and documented catalogue is being prepared for which orders may be placed with the secretary of the museum.

Baltimore Contributes.

The museum has achieved the collection through the co-operation of the Mayor and Council of the City of Baltimore, the Hon. Robert Woods Bliss, the Brummer Gallery, the Byzantine Institute, the Cooper Union Museum for the Arts of Decoration, H. A. Elsberg, Dr. Jacob Hirsch, Charles B. Hoyt, L'Institut Francais d'Archeologie et d'Art Musulmans, Damascus; Dikran G. Kelekian, H. Kevorkian, Fahim Kouchakji, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Pierpont Morgan Library, Saint Andrew's University, Scotland; the Walters Art Gallery and the Yale Gallery of Fine Arts.

Business Women Meet.

At the Business Women's council meeting in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening, Dr. L. W. Glazebrook will conduct the devotional service at 6:45 o'clock. At 8 o'clock Mrs. Ernest Gruening will give an address on "The Child Welfare Problem in the District of Columbia."

Elizabeth Telling Pastels Are Shown at Corcoran

Exhibit to Continue Until March 14; in Pencil and Dry Point.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art is featuring, till March 14, an exhibittion of pastel drawings by Elizabeth Telling.

Miss Telling studied at the Arts Institute of Chicago, and then at the Academy of Fine Arts under William Penhallow Henderson. In 1913 she was in Munich, studying this time under Heymann. For several years she has been exhibiting throughout the country; her main exhibitions were at the Art Institute of Chicago, 1922; Art Institute of Milwaukee, 1923, 1925; Art Department, Brooklyn Museum, 1932; Ethnological Department, Brooklyn Museum, 1935; Telfair Gallery, Savannah, 1926; Gibbes Memorial Art Gallery, Charleston, 1937; exhibitions in Marie Sterner's Gallery, New York; Albert Reuiller Gallery, Chicago; Courvoisier Galleries, San Francisco.

Among her most interesting works are portraits in pencil and dry-point. Then when she went to the Far East she started using pastels for the color accentuation. Her drawings made in Bali, Java and Siam led to expeditions to Yucatan and Guatemala to make ethnographic sketches of Indians. These were shown at the Maya Temple at the Chicago World's Fair, under the auspices of Tulane University, both in 1933 and 1934. One of the Bali children was included in the official art exhibition at the Art Institute during the 1934 World's Fair. Another journey to Guatemala was made during 1936.

* * * *

An exhibition of paintings by Walt Kuhn will take place some time at the end of this month at Studio House. After a three-year interval, Kuhn has sent 12 paintings to the Marie Harriman Gallery in New York, exhibited there all month during February.

It makes Kuhn furious when someone tells him that American painters always imitate the French. He believes that Americans have as much right as any to the classical tradition which is the universal heritage of all white races. He feels America is a product of the pioneers and the exiles, who all were foreigners. Therefore there can be no such thing as having "roots in the soil of America." No one in this country except Indians, the native American red Indians, can boast of not being of some foreign (European) descent.

In his paintings at the Marie Harriman Gallery (those that will come to Studio House next month) Kuhn is said to have experimented with new problems, as well as produced his usual theatrical subjects. The new experiments deal with polytonal dissonance in color, "built up with the same construction as modern music in which discordant notes are used to an extremity, or like the old trick of clowns posed on a tilting table which swings back after a gasp from the audience. Kuhn uses startling combinations of raw greens, brassy yellows, red and vivid blues to produce these effects. One particularly shivering example is a maiden in a feathered head dress with slightly rouged cheeks and feverish eyes."

* * * *

The City Art Museum of St. Louis, Mo., has recently acquired a painting of Fantin-Latour entitled "Two Sisters." It was painted when the artist was 23, and represents his first effort to pass the jury of the salon. The painting was refused and the same year exhibited at the "Salon des Refuses" organized as a protest against the jury. Two years later Fantin was accepted in the rigid great salon.

Again in the St. Louis painting Fantin has used his sisters as models. The picture is one of those painted in the low, almost dull tonalities which preceded impressionism, but the flesh tones are full of life, and some colored yarns add a bright note. It is a genre composition, and at the same time a reflection of a way of living, of a quiet aloofness which is exquisite. There is a human intimacy which gives great charm to Fantin-Latour, even in his earliest works.

* * * *

A cross section of Theresa Bernstein's work in painting is being exhibited at the Uptown Gallery in New York. This is the invitation which Miss Bernstein has sent to her friends:

"You have been visiting galleries where fur-lined teacups and melted watches were on view. You have been battling your way through crowds to see French titles and old masters. You have followed the critics in applauding the stand patters—the species that never changes, painting one picture on various canvases all their lives—the current-event illustrators and the dime novel, moving-picture wall washers. In this exhibition your experience will be your own, and you will be convinced that classic simplicity pervades all lasting art."

Walt Kuhn Paintings to Go on Exhibition at Studio House.

* * * *

The Cleveland Museum is exhibiting 23 woodcuts of Lucas Cranach the elder from the permanently owned collection.

* * * *

A portrait of Mr. Justice Brandeis by Eben F. Comins is on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. It represents the Justice sitting at his bench. It will be displayed through Wednesday, March 3.

* * * *

An exhibition of paintings of the Virgin Islands will open at the studio house on Friday, lasting through March 27. It will include works by Mitchell Jamieson, Robert Franklin Gates, Avery Johnson, Dwight Williams, Stevan Dohanos, Margaret C. Gates, Prentiss Taylor, John Gernand, and Townsend Morgan. All of them spent the summer of 1936 painting in the West Indies.

* * *

Beginning next fall, the Whitney Museum will replace its biennials with two or three large annuals. This is a part of the plan to increase the museum's activities. Exhibitions will now comprise work in all mediums, instead of the old system of separating paintings and sculpture by alternate shows.

Swedish Sculptor Designs Memorial

Carl Milles, the great Swedish sculptor now residing at the Cranbrook Academy, near Detroit, Mich., has signed the contract to design a monument for the first landing place of the Swedish colonists on the shore of the Delaware River in 1638.

Next year celebrations will take place at the occasion of the tercentenary anniversary of the settlers' arrival in this country. Sweden will present to the United States the monument to be emplaced in the State of Delaware.

Milles, who is sometimes called the greatest artist Sweden ever had, besides being among the great contemporary sculptor, is now connected with the Cranbrook Foundation as an artist-in-residence for at least six months every year. He hopes to have the final model for the monument finished by May 1, so that it can be shipped to Sweden and there executed in black granite.

He has now submitted to the Royal Swedish Delaware Commission photographs of a preliminary sketch in miniature. It represents the outline of the first Swedish ship Kalmar Nyckel under full sail on top of a column, which is decorated by little scenes in high relief from the first contact with Indians, and the subsequent sale of Swedish farm land to William Penn for the site of what is today Philadelphia.

A national drive is now under way in Sweden to defray the costs of the monument. It was launched by Sweden's prime minister, Per Albin Hansson, with a radio appeal to all Swedish citizens to contribute their share no matter how small, in order to make this a truly national gift to the people of the United States.

The final version of the monument will be in black Swedish granite, one of his favorite mediums. This material, exceedingly hard, predetermines a monumentality of conception, work by wide bold surfaces. It will be one of several creations of Milles now in America. Notable among them are the Folke Filbyter replica in the City Art Museum of St. Louis, the Indian Memorial to Peace in St. Paul, Minn., the Tritons-Fountain replica at the Arts Institute of Chicago, and many smaller works throughout the country. Next year we will see not only the Delaware monument to Swedish settlers, but also the fountain representing "the wedding of Mississippi and Missouri," which will be erected opposite the railway station in St. Louis. The clay figures for it are now standing, ready to be cast, at Milles' studio in Cranbrook. S. S.

Will Present 'Gallia.'

Dr. Alzert W. Harned, director of the National Capital Choir, announces that Gounod's "Gallia" will be presented at the morning service in the Universalist National Memorial Church on March 7, with Irene Koehl as soloist. On Sunday afternoon, March 14, at 4:30 o'clock, a special musical service will be given. Jessie E. Masters will sing a beautiful and effective work by Paul Bliss, entitled "Mary: Four Scenes From the Life of the Mother of Jesus." The National Capitol Choir will be heard in the Bach chorale, "Jesus, Priceless Treasure," and a Magnificat.

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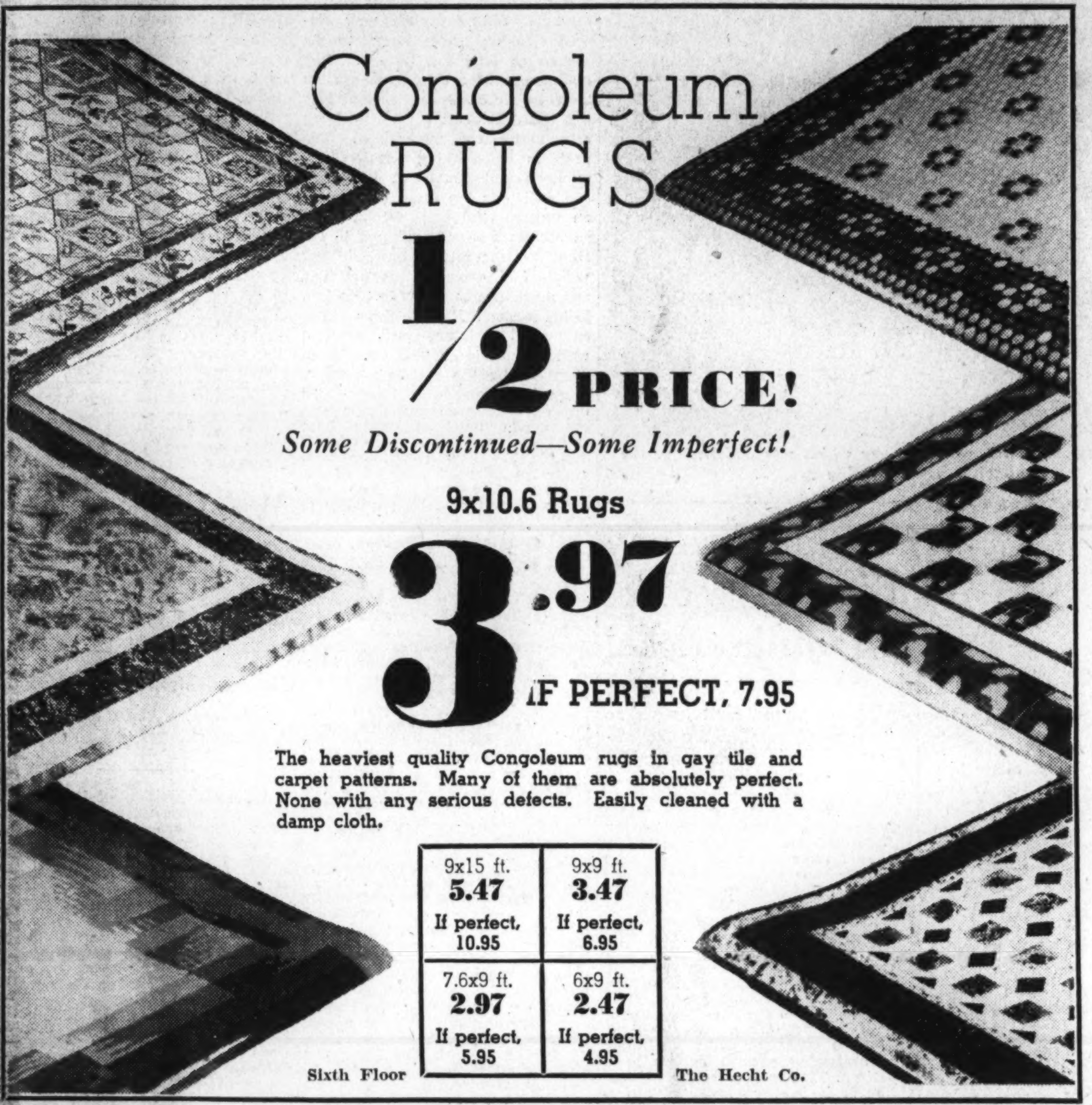


Congoleum RUGS

1/2 PRICE!

Some Discontinued—Some Imperfect!

9x10.6 Rugs

3.97

IF PERFECT, 7.95

The heaviest quality Congoleum rugs in gay tile and carpet patterns. Many of them are absolutely perfect. None with any serious defects. Easily cleaned with a damp cloth.

9x15 ft. **5.47** If perfect, 10.95	9x9 ft. **3.47** If perfect, 6.95
7.6x9 ft. **2.97** If perfect, 5.95	6x9 ft. **2.47** If perfect, 4.95

Sixth Floor The Hecht Co.

9x12 Ft. Royal Wool

WILTON RUGS

Wool Wiltons . . . famous for their soft colorings and their splendid wear. Closely-woven, heavy quality rugs in a wide array of not only colorful Persian and Chinese patterns but in new modern designs as well.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

34.95

Use the Home Improvement Plan
No Money Down—1 to 2 Years to Pay

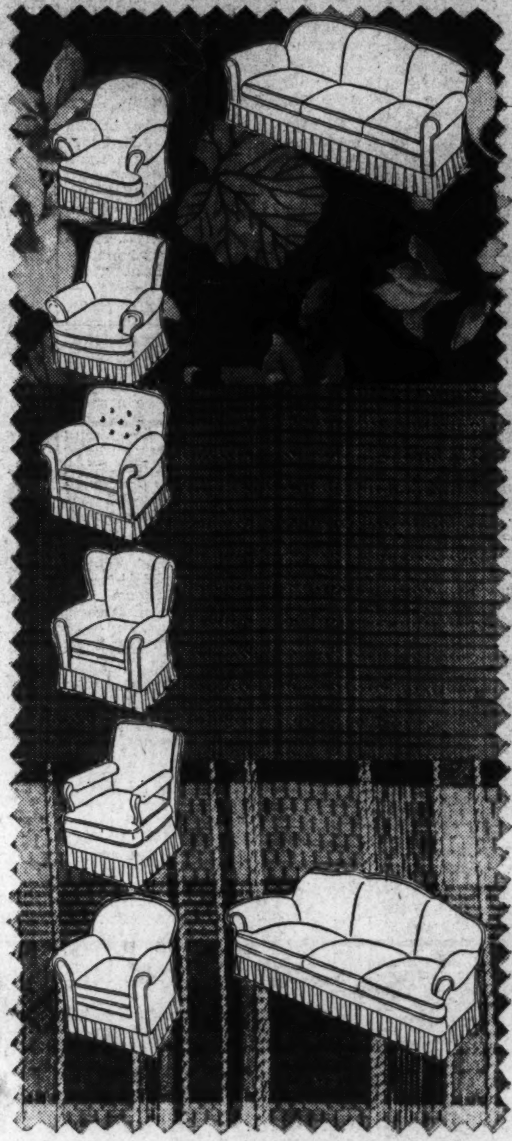
If your purchases of merchandise in the Furniture and Homewares Division aggregate $50 or more, you may pay for them on the Home Improvement Plan. As long as 1 or 2 years to pay!

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	Per Month for 1 Year	Per Month for 1½ Years	Per Month for 2 Years
$50.00	None	$4.50		
100.00	"	8.85	$6.10	$4.70
200.00	"	17.70	12.15	9.35
300.00	"	26.50	18.20	14.00

Dress Up Your Chairs With NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Ready Made, "Sure Fit" SLIP COVERS

3.95 each



You know what that name signifies

- A patented "Sta-Fast" feature that holds your covers firm and smooth at all times!
- Snap fasteners, making the covers easy to fasten . . . keeping them snug and form-fitting!
- Sturdy cord-welted seams throughout!
- Pleated valance on 3 sides!

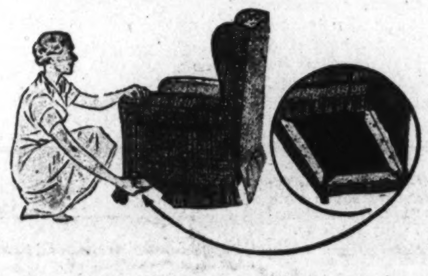
Available in 3 Distinctive Fabrics

There's an effective seeded weave that comes in plain colors only . . . a cross-weave homespun in green, rust or brown . . . and a sunfast cretonne with background of green, black, brown or rust. Choose an entire set, or create good-looking ensembles by mixing them.

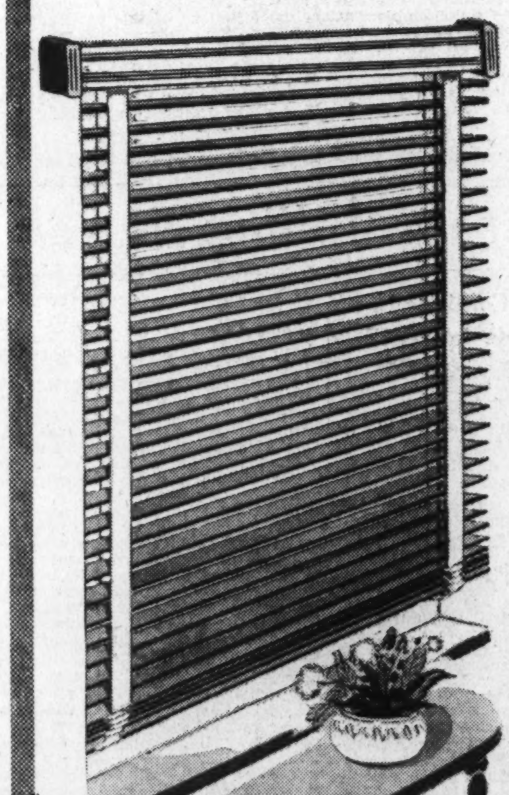
Styles for Club, Button-Back, Wing, Cogswell, English T-Club and Roll T-Club Chairs.

MATCHING DAVENPORT SLIP COVERS (for 70, 76, 86 and 92 in. divans) each.................4.95

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



See how easily she does it? Snap-fasteners now form-fit the covers to your furniture. In the circle you see how they look when fastened.



A New Low Price for

Custom Made Venetian Blinds

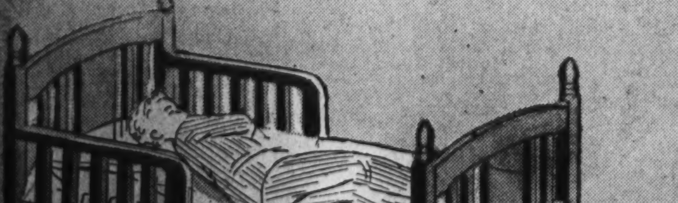
—made with a 4½-in. cornice, and in any size up to 36 in. wide and 70 in. long!

6.49 each

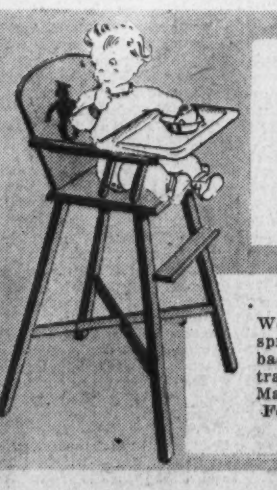
Another triumph for our drapery department. Stunning ivory slat non-warping venetian blinds . . . with a choice of 30 colors for the tapes. Splendidly built, with cadmium-finished worm-gear tilting device, beveled button-rail and to meet modern ideas of decoration, finished with a 4½-inch cornice and 5-inch projection. Phone us, and we'll have our representative call and make the measurements. We make the nominal charge of 50c for hanging.

Larger Sizes . . . including cornice, may be had, very moderately priced, sq. ft....... 45c

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

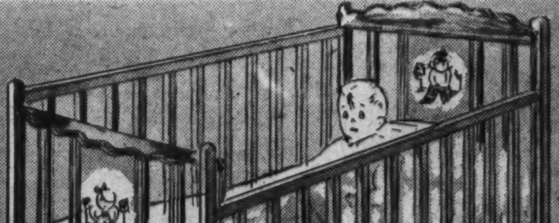


"Gem" Youth's Bed
Splendidly built with slatted panel ends, slotted side rails and removable half-sides for when the child is older. Complete with reinforced steel link spring. Maple-finished hardwood **14.99**
Layer Felt Mattress 7.95
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



"Babyguard" High Chair
Well-braced chair, with widely spread legs and solid panel back. Removable, washable tray, with feeding dish. Maple-finished hardwood **4.99**
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

De Luxe Baby Coach
Roomy coach with duchess-type gear, loose cushions, foot weld, sun visor, storm shield, foot extension and chromium-finished pusher. In grey.. **24.99**
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Full-Size Crib
A "Lullabye" crib, finely built with wide panels, bow front, drop side and sturdy link steel spring. Maple-finished hardwood............. **10.99**
Innerspring Mattress to fit it, 6.99
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937,
Parade of Youth, Inc.

FEBRUARY 28, 1937

Mountain Climber Saved from Freezing

Girl Pays for School—With Flowers

Raises 1,000 'Mums, Sells The Blossoms

'Mums the word—for a girl who is paying her school expenses by raising chrysanthemums.

She is Velma Fern Carter, 18, of Biloxi, Miss., now a freshman at the Mississippi State College for Women, at Columbus.

Velma Carter.

Needing funds for college, Velma sat down with her parents, one day last spring, laid one plan after another. Finally she hit on raising chrysanthemums.

"We purchased 1,000 plants in April," she says, "set them out and prepared for a summer of tedious but pleasant work. The cost of raising the flowers was about $50."

$1 to $3 Per Dozen.

After Velma had started to college as a freshman with what funds she could accumulate, her parents sold the blooms for $1 to $3 per dozen for the All Saints Day ceremonies in Biloxi, November 1. Profits were more than enough to pay expenses for the rest of the year.

"The experiment proved such a good investment," Velma declares, "I intend to keep on paying my expenses with flowers."

Newsfacts—Chrysanthemums were carried to Europe from China. They were first shown in Kew Gardens, England, in 1790. * * The name literally means "golden flower." * * It is the Japanese imperial emblem, appearing on a red field and always with 16 petals. When similarly used by any lesser Japanese family or organization, the flower must have more or less than 16 petals. * * Gardeners can hasten blooming by shading the plant for a period each day. Complete exposure postpones blooming. * * Catholics of Biloxi and neighboring cities observe All Saints' Day by placing chrysanthemums on graves.

Thumb Sucker.

"Baby," who is not a baby, sucks her "thumb" which is not a thumb.

For Baby is a two-year-old cat with children of her own, and her thumb is a claw high up on her right foot. "People come just to see Baby, she is such an attraction," writes her owner, Mrs. J. T. Page, 607 North Washington street, Albany, Ga.

(Story by Parade Reporter Laura Dickson, 908 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

In Either Case

Have you decided on your career? No? Then read Parade's new feature, "I Aim to Be——" on Page 2.

But perhaps you have already decided. "I Aim to Be——" may still help you by telling how others who have chosen your career are going about attaining their objective.

Every Time's 'the Last Time' for 'Chute Jumping Sisters

Joan (left) and Lillian Hinton Climbing Into a Plane to Make Another Parachute Leap.

Mama said no—absolutely, no! But Joan Hinton finally wangled permission to make her first parachute jump.

That was two years ago. Now both Joan and her sister Lillian are veteran jumpers. The Philadelphia, Pa., girls tour carnivals and fairs. They make a living at it, too. Last summer, charging $75 a leap, they earned $1,800 in two months.

The girls' father, a mechanic and aviator, always had been interested in aviation. One summer Joan met a parachute jumper at her uncle's home. Then and there she wanted to try jumping.

"Mother didn't approve at all," the 18-year-old tells Parade. "It took my uncle and me two weeks to persuade her."

Joan was to leap from a parachute attached to a balloon—a type of 'chute much used by exhibition jumpers. The jumper sits on a trapeze and after reaching the proper height releases the 'chute. "I was about to sit on the trapeze when the balloon exploded," Joan continues.

"Mother was wild. Next day I had to cry for two hours to get permission to try it again. This time I made it. It was a thrill."

Lillian, a year older than Joan, began jumping last spring. "She likes it, but gets a bigger thrill from driving a car," says Joan.

"Every time I jump, mother says 'This is the last time.' But the last time still hasn't rolled around—happily. I love it."

Newsfacts—Nowhere do girls go in for parachute jumping as in Soviet Russia. There thousands leap for the fun of it. They vie for altitude, delayed 'chute openings and spot landings. * * Several Russian girls have leaped from more than 20,000 feet and two girls claim the record for jumps without oxygen tanks. They jumped from nearly 26,000 feet * * But women jumpers seldom last more than four or five years. Jesse Martin, famed woman stunt flier and former jumper, says, "Women just cannot stand the strain as well as men" * * The strain comes when the 'chute opens. At that time the falling weight of the body is about five times normal. The shock strains shoulders, back and stomach.

Strange Pets From World Trip

Lemurs (Kin of Monkeys) Hail From Madagascar

A pair of pet lemurs are souvenirs of Charles Barker's recent around the world trip.

Haig and Haig, as Chic calls them, were bought on the island of Madagascar, off the east coast of Africa. Madagascar was one of the many places Chic visited on his 20,000-mile cruise.

Housing the lemurs is no problem to Chic. "They love to sleep in my coat," he writes Parade from 1042 East Third South, Salt Lake City, Utah. "They make fine, quiet pets." Lemurs are members of the monkey family.

The most interesting thing Chic saw on his trip was the sphinx of Egypt—"probably because I had read about it in school," he says. The 15-year-old said he rode everything from camels to rickshaws on the tour.

Newsfacts — Madagascar lemurs (there are other types in Africa and India) sleep all day; at night, roam from their tree homes seeking insects, birds and birds' eggs. * * Powerful hind legs make them comparatively the best broadjumpers in the animal kingdom. Haig and Haig can leap 19 feet, although their bodies are but five inches long. * * Lemurs got their name from the Latin for ghost, because of their weird cry. Madagascar natives superstitiously avoid them.

Charles Barker, Haig and Haig—United in Utah.

Light Bulbs Protected From Air-Rifle Shots

It's a cruel world. Now the Chief of Police of Falconer, N. Y., says street light bulbs are definitely not air rifle targets, and forbids the sport entirely!

In fact, the chief even prohibits any sort of air-rifle shooting in the village, under pain of saying "Good morning, Judge!"

Hurt in Fall; Awaits Help For 12 Hours

Pal Heroically Summons Aid; Two Ready to Try Again.

You can't down them—these mountain climbers.

Perry Ustick and Paul Faust are going back for more, despite the gruelling experience of their last climb.

Then it was Paul's heroic efforts to locate rescuers that saved his pal from freezing to death after falling from an icy cliff; and Perry's grit that saw him through 19 hours of agonizing pain, hunger and discomfort.

Perry Ustick.

Paul Faust.

The two 17-year-olds set out early one morning to climb California's Mount Wilson. It was not until late that night that Perry was started on the seven-hour trip to a waiting ambulance, his pelvic bone fractured in two places.

Still confined to a hospital, Perry writes Parade: "I was cutting footholds in an icy cliff. Suddenly my hunting knife slipped and I fell, hitting a stump halfway down."

The party of hikers Paul summoned couldn't carry Perry over the snow trail. So they all went for more help. A second party came and likewise failed.

"Again I was left all alone," Perry continues. "It was nearly dark and bitter cold. For the first time I broke down and actually cried. I think it did me good, because I felt relieved."

A Forest Ranger.

With the third party a forest ranger appeared. He had blankets and kerosene to start a fire. Then began the trip to the ambulance. "My hips were afire with pain," Perry recalls. "I don't know how I stood it."

"But I'm not a bit prejudiced against mountain climbing. We're going back this summer."

Perry's home is 241 Lime avenue, Long Beach, and Paul's, 227 Oak Knoll, Pasadena, Calif.

Newsfacts—Mount Wilson is a favorite with climbers for the same reasons that scientists favor it. These are its panoramic view, the surrounding air's freedom from dust and moisture. That's why the world's third largest telescope is atop it * * As California mountains go, however, it's a baby. Its size, 6,665 feet, is small alongside Mount Whitney's 14,496, tallest in the United States * * World's biggest telescope will be on Mount Palomar, also in southern California, but, unlike Wilson, far enough distant from Los Angeles so the reflection of that city's lights will not affect astronomical activity.

Dancer, 9, to Go to Europe With Sisters

Joan Broedel Has Part in Film 'Camille'

Says 'Everyone So Nice, Especially Lionel Barrymore.'

"We're going to Berlin and Paris and London—all those big important places you read about."

This is 9-year-old Joan Broedel speaking from Hollywood, where she and her sisters, Mary and Betty, 18 and 16, have danced their way into a movie contract and now a trip to Europe.

They appeared in the picture "Camille," with Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor and Lionel Barrymore.

Nice to Her.

"I didn't get to see Miss Garbo very often, and when I did there was no chance to talk to her," Joan writes from Culver City, Calif., care of Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Studios. "But everyone was nice to me, especially Lional Barrymore."

The sisters began dancing for school entertainments in Detroit, Mich., their home. An appearance in a local theater was followed by the Hollywood contract.

Now, with their parents, they are studying voice and acting, in preparation for the performances abroad.

"My sisters want to go to night clubs," laughs Joan, "but mother and father make us all go to bed early. I guess we need the pep to keep up with the excitement and everything."

Joan Broedel—Needs Pep to Keep Up With Excitement.

When Joan grows up she says she wants to be as fine an actress as another Joan—Joan Crawford.

Newsfacts—Joan Crawford, like Joan Broedel, reached the screen through dancing. At 14, Joan Crawford made a hit dancing in a Chicago show, proceeded to Broadway and was snatched up by movie scouts * * She had long had film ambitions. Her father owned a San Antonio, Tex. theater * * A girlhood accident made her a dancer. When she cut foot muscles on broken glass, doctors told her she would limp the rest of her life. So Joan danced two hours daily, strengthened the muscles until the limp vanished.

Dog Trek

Pat, 4-year-old Irish setter, traveled all the way from San Antonio, Tex., where he had been lost last February, to his home near Columbus, Ohio. He had been taken to Texas by his owner, who had to return without him.

Pat took almost a year to cover the 1,239 miles (crow's flight). He is kept by Arthur C. McIlvain, Flint, Ohio. Pat was so exhausted upon his return that he did nothing but sleep and eat for several days.

Tom Thumb News Is Growing Up

Don (Left) and Lyle Snow—Editor and Printer's Devil.

With a second-hand job press, a 12-year-old Ohio boy is turning out a monthly paper with a circulation of more than 500.

He is Don Snow, editor and publisher of the Tom Thumb News. His 10-year-old brother, Lyle, serves as carrier boy and printer's devil.

In this 5½ by 8-inch newspaper, Don prints sports, city news, society gossip, his mother's recipes for pies, and stinging editorials. With profits mounting to several times $5 per issue, Don even dictates advertising rates to local merchants.

"All advertisers," he declares, "taking less than 10 cents worth of space, will receive only the page carrying their ads." Advertising rates are $1 a page.

Don became a newspaperman about a year ago after a visit to a local paper. His first "press" was the family typewriter, a few sheets of paper. When business boomed Don bought the job press.

Newsfacts—Many a great publishing enterprise of today dates back to a youthful venture in "printer's ink." * * The late Cyrus H. K. Curtis, who built the Saturday Evening Post, other magazines and periodicals, began as a boy in Portland, Me., with a publication he called The Young America. * * Albert D. Lasker, noted advertising man of Chicago, got his start with his own paper in high school days in Galveston, Tex. * * The great Northcliffe publishing house of England can trace its descent from 'teen-age activity in journalism.

Son Rises in Yeast.

And then there was the small boy who, rebuked for feeding yeast to his baby brother, explained the baby had swallowed a nickel and he was only trying to raise the dough!

Ike, the Pet Sparrow, Is 'Just One of the Family'

No mere bird house for Ike, the sparrow.

For Ike, lives in a two-story furnished home, with electric lights, heat, taxes and everything. He is the pet of 12-year-old Joan Clark, of 1817 Van Buren street, St. Paul, Minn., and lives with the rest of the family.

He has his own special "room"—a coffee can equipped with a mirror so he can admire himself.

Joan adopted Ike when he was a fledgling dropped from his nest. "He was badly hurt," Joan writes Parade, "but a diet of milk-soaked bread, fed on a toothpick, saved him."

Comes and Goes.

Ike has freedom of the house and freedom of the outdoors. He leaves occasionally, but always comes back. Once, however, he didn't return until late, and the family was so anxious that they held up dinner for him.

"When Ike wants in, he dances back and forth along the back of a chair outside our front window until one of us sees him. There is always someone waiting for him."

Occasionally Ike brings home "company" — other sparrows — but they always refuse to accompany him further than the window.

To distinguish Ike from the hoi polloi, Joan has painted a white spot on his head.

Newsfacts—All sparrows in this country are descendants of a few pair purposely imported from England only 87 years ago, to combat the gypsy and brown-tail moths. They now outnumber all other American birds. * * They are considered a nuisance—so much so that clubs have been formed solely to war on them. In Maine, large numbers were slaughtered in a drive one year. The next year the State was overrun by caterpillers, eating fruit and even fruit trees. * * The sparrow may live 40 years. He can live anywhere, eat anything.

Cat Swimmer

Learns to Paddle Around Home on Houseboat.

Tinker, the scrapping houseboat cat, learned to swim just so he could mix it up with his friends on the beach.

Now he likes swimming even better than his friend, Buddy, a dog. Both belong to 10-year-old Roger Hardy who lives with his family on a houseboat they made themselves last winter. Built on an abandoned scow, the craft is anchored off Public Landing, Salem, Mass.

"Tinker's first swim came one night last summer," Mrs. Hardy writes Parade, "when he found himself stranded on the beach by the tide. At midnight he arrived, dripping, on the houseboat."

Brain 38 Years Old, Body 17

But College Freshman Contends He Is No Genius.

David Stowe has a brain 21 years older than his body. But don't call him a genius!

Because of his high mark in a freshman intelligence test officials of Midland College, Fremont, Nebr., rated him "38 years old mentally." David is just 17.

"I'm just a smart boy—the kind most teachers like," he assures Parade. "I've always had an easy time in school. But I'm sure my marks would have been lower had the work been difficult.

"I enjoy many things—music, tennis, dramatics—as long as they don't require too much drudgery. I'm probably quite gifted along some lines and have read very much. Otherwise there's nothing much unusual about me."

David lives at 741 Forest Drive, Council Buffs, Iowa. He's studying journalism at Midland.

David Stowe—Says He's Kind Most Teachers Like.

The Cat's!

There's a dandy walk about the home of Mrs. Margaret Curry, of Quincy, Mass. It's the cat's! Literally and figuratively. A narrow "cat walk" has been built from a second-floor window to the ground to enable kitty to do all the night-prowling it wants, without having to bother with such troublesome things as doors.

No Thief.

Papa—Johnny, did you take a bath?

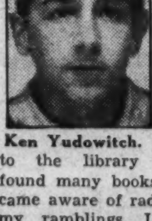
Johnny—No, sir! Why, is there one missing?

'I Aim to Be—' *By Ken Yudowitch*

Editor's Note: *This is the second in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. We realize the customary career article comes from an older person, who has already "arrived." But in this series it was deemed best, from the standpoint of actual experience and present-day problems, to obtain our information from boys and girls who now are in the process of hewing out careers.*

An electrical engineer. Why? Because it opens a vast field of exploration, unlimited opportunity for research, fame and recognition to those who make the grade.

I am 16 now, but I've been at it since I was 12. It started when I saw a crystal set another fellow had made. I decided to make one — a better one. I got my plans from the library, added some variations of my own, and did make a better one.



Ken Yudowitch.

Then I went to the library in earnest. I found many books on radio. I became aware of radio magazines. In my ramblings, I stumbled over some electrical experiments. Interesting, I thought.

I began to pick up all the old electrical and radio junk I could find. My room at home, 9 Sterling street, Hartford, Conn., looked like a workshop. I began to construct more and more radio sets and conduct electrical experiments.

Meantime, I carried a paper route, worked in a grocery store on Saturdays. The money I earn enables me to continue my experiments, pay all my own expenses, and what's left over goes to my parents.

In high school, through physics, I am becoming more closely acquainted with electricity. And for anyone with ambitions like mine, all I can say is: Give yourself the biggest boost possible by conscientiously applying yourself to your studies. If you do, the more you know, the more you want to know.

And I know I shall be happy in my life's work. Even now, when I delve into my experiments, I leave behind all earthly cares. There is no pleasure to equal that which comes when one finally surmounts each difficult and intricate problem.

All in One

College Freshman, 13, Is Pianist, Composer.

Composer, pianist and a straight "A" student.

These titles all rest on the slender shoulders of 13-year-old Dika Jane Newlin, freshman at Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Dika does not enter into college social activities. "I really believe the reason very young students with previously brilliant records fail to make good in college is that they try too hard to live the social life of more mature students," she writes Parade.

Rarely studying more than a half hour a day, Dika practices the piano three hours, works an hour on musical compositions. One of her compositions was played this year in Omaha and Chicago, and last year in Cincinnati, Louisville and at the National High School Orchestra camp in Interlochen, Mich.

Dika's father is a professor of English. She entered college at 12, three months before her thirteenth birthday.

Knocked Beneath Train.

Knocked from his bicycle and passed over by a railroad engine and two cars, 10-year-old Billy Haynes, of Nashville, Tenn., emerged without serious injuries. The train had dragged him 50 feet.

'Thumb' Speech!

A speech by one of Uncle Sam's G-men persuaded 80 per cent of the Watertown (S. Dak.), High School students to have their fingerprints taken.

"So far as we know," Principal Dwight Miller writes, "we were the first high school in the United States to make fingerprinting a school project."

Skater Pulls Sisters, Cousin from Water

Tampa Champ

Norma Rollins—Home Chores and Hobby Conflict.

Lone Girl Wins In Model Show

When 13-year-old Norma Rollins began building model airplanes, her parents scolded her for neglecting household chores.

Today she is all-Tampa (Fla.) champion model builder—and that includes boys. Incidentally, it was a boy and his dad—Norma's next-door neighbors—who taught her the art.

Norma won her title in a contest in which she was the only girl. Placing models in six of eight events, she carried off four firsts and a third. The prizes entitled her to a $2 order on a model aircraft supply store and a Scout knife.

As Good as Boys'.

"I am sure my plans were as good as those of the boys I knew," she says, "and was thrilled to win first place."

Norma has competed in every local contest and has always earned at least one prize.

Now she is saving her money to build her first gasoline-driven model. "It will cost about $15 when completed," she writes from Port Tampa City.

'Poultry Boy'

Rated Best at Exposition in New York City.

Seventeen-year-old Frank Neborsky, of Lambertville, N. J., was designated "Best Poultry Boy of the Year" at the Poultry Industries Exposition, held in New York City.

That gave him an expense-paid week's trip, a silver cup and shield.

The poultry work that gained him honor also netted him $2,280 in two years' time.

But don't think he didn't toil for all this!

Just a Sample.

Here's a sample daily schedule: Up at 5:30 a. m. "Valeting" his chickens until 8 a. m. Fifteen minutes to wash, dress and eat before catching the bus for agricultural classes at Lambertville High School. Home at 4 p. m., to work with the chickens until 8 p. m. Then school work and to bed.

"I hope to continue my work with poultry until I am 21," he writes. "Then I would like to try out for the New Jersey State police. If unsuccessful, I shall continue with poultry raising. I have been at that since I was 7."

Snapper.

Into the sport store walked the prep-school lad. "Do you keep skis?" he asked.

"No, sonny," said the clerk, winking at another. "We sell 'em."

"Wrong," said the boy. "You're gonna keep the pair you might have sold me if you hadn't been so smart."

Escapes Fall Through Ice, Helps Others

Carnegie Medal Being Sought by Legion for Hero.

Two sisters and a cousin owe their lives to a 14-year-old boy who knew what to do when he heard the sickening crunch of breaking ice under his skates.

The four were skating in a line on the Susquehanna River at Afton, N. Y. A warm noonday sun had softened the ice. The hero, George McKee, jr., heard a crack.

"I let loose my sister's hand," George recounts, "and with a burst of speed crossed the danger zone before the others went through. I knew what was going to happen when I heard that crack. Whirling around, I came back as soon as I could."

Going down, one sister struck her head on the jagged edge, was knocked senseless. George's cousin, Mr. Harry Dyer, supported her while George hooked his skates into the ice, pulled the other sister to safety.

One at a time, he pulled out the remaining two, reaching Mr. Dyer just as he went down for the third time.

The McKees live on Route 3, Afton.

Bigger Boat

Being Built in Basement of Boatman's Home.

Determined to win sailboat races next summer, a 13-year-old builder of model boats has graduated to building a 14-foot craft.

He is Robert Ayling, 175 Mosely drive, Syracuse, N. Y.

Last summer Bob had trouble in the Otisco Lake Yacht Club races when he used a sailing canoe. "It was a fine, safe sailer, but not very speedy," he says.

The new boat was begun last October in the basement of his home. "Today," Bob writes Parade, "it is finished except for decks, interior and painting."

Will She Be Another Sonja Henie?

Hedy Stenuf, Champion Figure Skater of Austria. She's Now Touring Europe in Exhibitions. It's Said Her Blonde Beauty and Smile Are No Drawbacks on the Rink.

Another Sonja Henie? European ice-skating experts are asking the question about Hedyor Heddie Stenuf.

Hedy, now 14, is already champion figure skater of Austria. At that age the famed Sonja, champion of Norway, won the first of her ten world championships. At present Hedy is touring European cities in exhibitions.

There are other parallels, too. Both skaters began at early ages—Hedy at 5, Sonja at 2. Both studied ballet dancing. Hedy has been at it for three years. Last year Hedy entered her first Olympics. Again like Sonja, she failed to win, but is determined to try again.

And, oh, yes, Hedy's blonde beauty and winning smile are no drawbacks on the rink, either.

(Story by Parade Reporter Graham T. Smallwood, Hotel Elite, 36 Rue Jordan, Brussels, Belgium.)

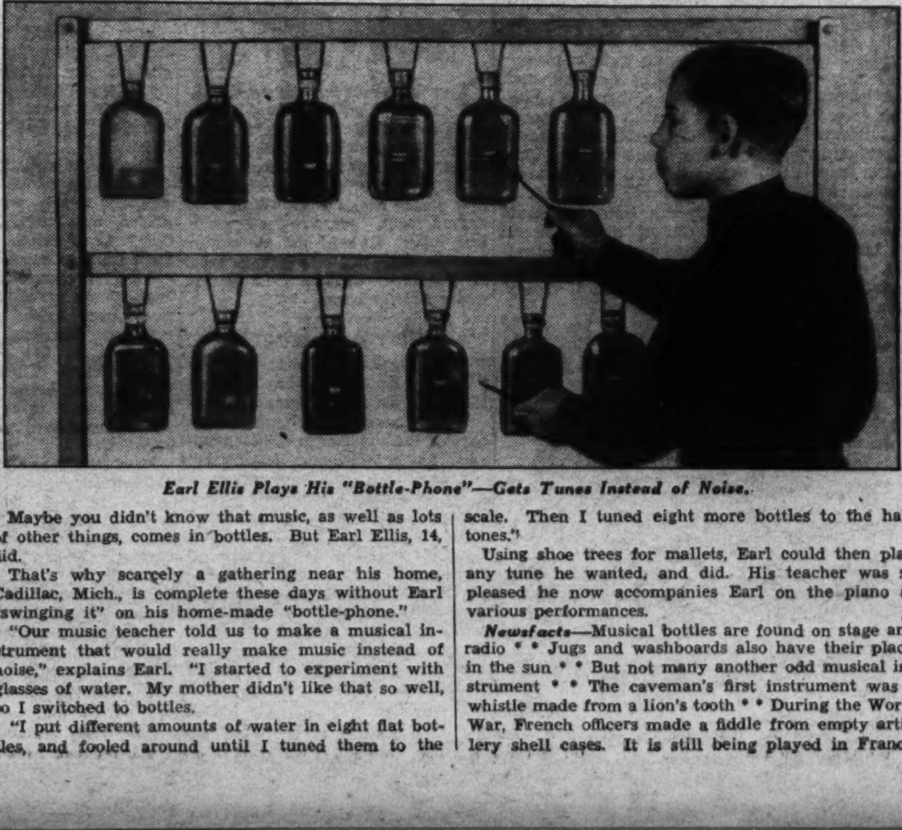
Newsfacts—Four countries have supplied the world's women figure skating champs: England, Hungary, Norway and Hedy's Austria. * * But the Dutch, whose canals are frozen most of the winter, are the most skating conscious nation. Dutch sailors, equipped with skates, once annihilated a skateless Spanish force in a battle on a frozen harbor. * * First all-steel skates were made in Philadelphia 87 years ago. They cost $30 a pair. Before this blades were made of bone, wood, then iron.

Band Earns Uniforms By Winning Contests

The Farmington (Ky.) High School Band needed uniforms badly—imagine "The Blue and White Rhythm Ensemble" without suitable regalia! So it began playing in contests throughout the State. Soon it had won enough in prizes to buy a complete outfit. The band is only a year old.

(Story by Parade Reporter Lyda Mae Sutherland, Winso, Ky.)

Lots of Things Come in Bottles—Even Music



Earl Ellis Plays His "Bottle-Phone"—Gets Tunes Instead of Noise.

Maybe you didn't know that music, as well as lots of other things, comes in bottles. But Earl Ellis, 14, did.

That's why scarcely a gathering near his home, Cadillac, Mich., is complete these days without Earl "swinging it" on his home-made "bottle-phone."

"Our music teacher told us to make a musical instrument that would really make music instead of noise," explains Earl. "I started to experiment with glasses of water. My mother didn't like that so well, so I switched to bottles.

"I put different amounts of water in eight flat bottles, and fooled around until I tuned them to the scale. Then I tuned eight more bottles to the half tones."

Using shoe trees for mallets, Earl could then play any tune he wanted, and did. His teacher was so pleased he now accompanies Earl on the piano at various performances.

Newsfacts—Musical bottles are found on stage and radio * * Jugs and washboards also have their place in the sun * * But not many another odd musical instrument * * The caveman's first instrument was a whistle made from a lion's tooth * * During the World War, French officers made a fiddle from empty artillery shell cases. It is still being played in France.

Seagull and Eagle Loyal Pals on Ship

Everyone expected feathers to fly when Frankie, a bald eagle, met Normie, the seagull. But they didn't.

Instead their friendship lasted from Alaska to Washington, D. C. Both were picked up by members of the Biological Survey expedition to the Aleutian Islands. Both now are in Washington's Zoo.

No Gull Pecking.

Frankie came aboard the ship Brown Bear when it visited one of the islands. "We paid an Eskimo boy $1 for him," says Cecil S. Williams, a member of the expedition. "Normie was found wandering along a beach. Both were very young.

"Another gull, which later flew away, tried to pick on Normie. To our surprise, Frankie protected Normie from his larger enemy. From that time on they ate and slept together.

"Frankie often perched on a rail with Normie standing on his back. They slept that way too. While eating fish or ptarmigan, Frankie frequently paused to offer Normie a bite from his beak."

Prodigal Returns.

Once Normie was almost "lost at sea." A heavy sea washed him overboard and out of sight. But the next day he was sighted ashore. "When he was brought back, Frankie made such a fuss over him that Normie had to run out of reach," writes Mr. Williams from 415 Butternut street northwest, Washington.

Newsfacts—The bald eagle isn't actually bald, but white head and neck feathers make him appear so * * It fares poorly in captivity. One, forced down by sleet-covered wings recently near Utica, N. Y., went on a hunger strike in the city's zoo, resisted forcible feeding, finally had to be freed. * * It is among the largest and keenest-eyed of all birds, sometimes with a wingspread of 8 feet. An observer once saw an eagle make a continuous dive from a point three miles distant to the surface of a lake to snare a dead fish. * * And old Baldy is a homebody, using the same nest year after year, adding only new layers of sticks and branches. One such, in use 35 years, finally grew to 12 feet in height, 8½ in width. When it fell, its weight was reckoned 4,000 pounds—two tons!

Knows Stock

Gets College Scholarship As National Prize.

By knowing livestock a 17-year-old Oklahoman gets a college education.

Bob Morford

Robert Morford, of Amorita, was winner of the recent national 4-H livestock judging contest. His reward was a $250 scholarship. Bob, with a score of 567 out of 600 points, topped 62 other entrants in the contest at Chicago, Ill.

Since Bob was 12, he has been raising and exhibiting sheep, hogs and cattle on his father's farm. He has sold more than $1,000 worth of stock and judged in State and county shows.

Keep Moving.

Jever hear about the floorwalker who was questioned by the old lady? "Do you keep stationery?" "Well" the floorwalker replied, "of course not! If I did I'd lose my job."

Around the World in News, Sci

Set 'Em Up!

1 Next month the swish of balls speeding over polished flooring and the clatter of falling ten-pins will signal the opening of the 1937 tournament of the American Bowling Congress in New York.

Thus, for what is expected to be its largest national meet, bowling returns to its birthplace. For it was in New York, then New Amsterdam, that the Dutch introduced the game in 1623.

Only in recent years ,however, has it achieved dignity and widespread popularity. For years it was supposedly the chief relaxation of gamblers, gangsters and other shady characters.

The American Bowling Congress changed all that. Organized in 1895, it spent six years standardizing rules and lifting the game out of the gutter. Its first tourney in 1901 attracted 400 participants.

Since, bowling has mushroomed. This year, 25,000 are expected to roll for the championship. But they are just a small portion of America's ten million bowlers.

$10,000 Nose.

2 Sheik Jalal Quraishi's nose is his fortune. The shiek, brought from Arabia to mix perfumes for a London firm, has had his nose insured for $10,000!

In hiring the Arabian scentmaker, the English went straight to the home of an old, old art. For it was the ancient tribesmen of Asia Minor and Egypt who first used perfume after watching their priests burn aromatic scents to the gods.

With primitive methods, oils were extracted from herbs and perfumes, equal in durability at least to those we have today, were concocted. When the tomb of Egypt's King Tutankhamen was opened some years back, perfume still fragrant after 3,000 years was found.

Today many plants and fruits furnish materials for perfumes. Secretions of four animals, the sperm whale, beaver, musk ox and civet cat are also used.

For all their trouble and expense, modern perfumers reap a vast reward. In the United States alone, they sell about $20,000,000 worth annually.

'A Penny Saved. . .'

3 A Brooklyn savings bank has placed on display an unusual collection of home savings banks. These, in the form of animals which gulp down coins of all sizes, treasure chests and mechanical cash registers, range up to 100 years or more in age.

Home savings banks have, of course, existed for centuries. The Indian kept his bit of wampum in a bit of pottery, just as grandma may have kept her spare pennies in a tin cup on the kitchen shelf. But the established savings bank, which we know today, is a comparative newcomer.

Daniel Defoe, famous as the author of "Robinson Crusoe," may have been its originator. Certain it is that back in 1765 he suggested the starting of "frugality banks." Previous to that, persons and families had entrusted their savings largely to so-called friendly societies, but chiefly for the purpose of insuring decent burial at death. Thrift became fashionable, however, toward the end of the eighteenth century.

Aerial Signposts.

4 Australians are so air-conscious they have taken to erecting aerial signposts, similar to highway signs, giving "crow-fly" distances. One of these, at Brisbane, reads: "London, 12,754 miles."

Not so long ago, folks "down under" didn't think of a trip to London in terms of miles, but in the number of weeks aboard ship. Then in 1919 came an eye-opener when Capt. Ross Smith flew from London to Darwin.

That showed Australians a way to bring their remote land in contact with the outer world. Even so, it was not until two years ago that all difficulties were conquered and an Imperial Airways' passenger plane winged from London to Australia.

Since then the continent has been linked with the mainland of Asia as fingers of Imperial's "hand across the sea" spread out to Hongkong, China. And Australians may soon be able to post another sign on Brisbane's field.

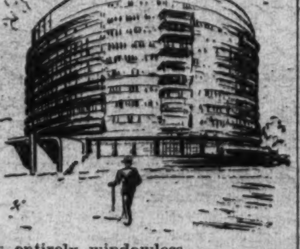
Now that Pan American Airways is about ready to extend its Pacific line from Manila to Hongkong, the new sign would bear the legend, "U. S. A., via Hongkong, 15,000 miles."

Round Houses.

5 "Let there be light" is the cry of modern architects. In London, England, it has brought forth the suggestion to erect a circular apartment building with walls of glass.

That's combining two proposed solutions for the problem af admitting sunlight to many-family dwellings. Circular construction, though by no means common, is widely used. Glass as a building material is just gaining favor.

Some engineers, however, would rather just forget about natural light and concentrate on duplicating sunlight inside their structures. A movie studio in Berlin, Germany, is entirely windowless.



The demand for more light has also been responsible for building "set-back" skyscrapers. That is, floors get successively smaller as they near the top of the edifice.

'Laughing Jackass.'

6 New Zealand now can boast of at least one kookaburra. But how this strange and lonely specimen reached New Zealand from its native Australia, 1,200 miles distant across the Tasman sea, is a mystery.

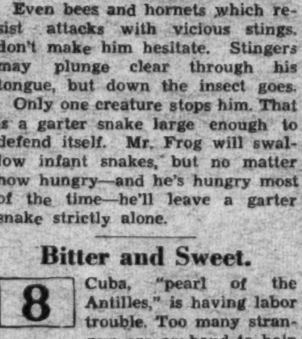
Kookaburras thrive in Australia. They are protected by law because they feast on snakes and mice. Their chief claim to fame, however, is vocal ability described as a cross between wild and giddy laughter hence their name, "laughing jackass."

And because of the regularity of their calls—always at dawn and dusk—they also are known as the settler's clock. Classed as a member of the kingfisher family, the kookaburra observes absolute quiet at all other times. But when the first sign of the sun appears, one kookaburra sounds off as if to signal all others miles around.

Fly-Catchers.

7 Flies, even at this time of year, have turned up in the boiler room of a New Richmond, Ind., factory. But they won't be there long. Factory officials have turned loose 16 frogs.

Mr. Bullfrog scoffs at man's sticky paper and other fly-catching contrivances. He's just about the best fly-catcher there is. To him it's fun and also food. He'll eat anything if it moves. His long, sticky tongue flicks out and beetles, waterbugs, butterflies—even small mice and baby turtles—disappear.



Even bees and hornets which resist attacks with vicious stings, don't make him hesitate. Stingers may plunge clear through his tongue, but down the insect goes.

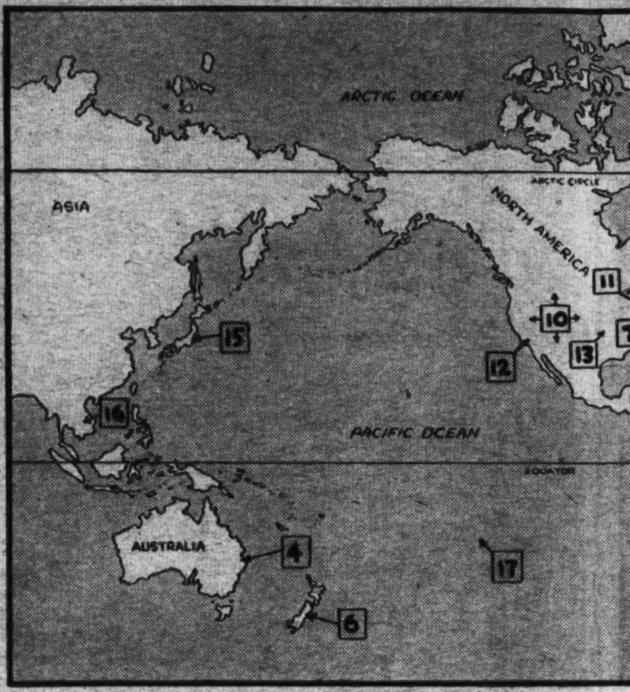
Only one creature stops him. That is a garter snake large enough to defend itself. Mr. Frog will swallow infant snakes, but no matter how hungry—and he's hungry most of the time—he'll leave a garter snake strictly alone.

Bitter and Sweet.

8 Cuba, "pearl of the Antilles," is having labor trouble. Too many strangers are on hand to help harvest the sugar crop. Their presence keeps the home folks from getting jobs, so the government is going to round up the visitors and ship them back to their homes.

Because Cuba is the largest producer of sugar in the world, life for her people has many times varied from a feast to a famine. If the world demand for sugar is great, Cuba knows boundless prosperity.

In the past, Cuba's chief crop was coffee, followed by tobacco. But sugar meant quicker money and bigger money and now dominates the nation's agriculture. Tobacco still holds second place,



The numbers on the map
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'King of Swing.'

9 At 12, a strong-lunged Chicago boy was already puffing a clarinet in dance bands. Still in short trousers at 16, he played on river boats. Odd jobs had given him the money to buy the clarinet; the orchestra work was paying for a musical education.

It was a good investment. Today at 27, tall, dark-haired Benny Goodman is the acknowledged "King of Swing," reaping vast returns for the dollars he put into learning to manipulate the stops on a clarinet.

As with all beginning jazz men, Clarinetist Goodman jumped from orchestra to orchestra, getting thorough training in the various techniques of top-flight dance band leaders.

He got something else, too—the idea that those bandmasters were on the wrong track. They put their performances over with all sorts of circus tactics—fancy costumes, trick comedy numbers.

The future "Swing King" thought that all wrong. He believed any orchestra, even a "hot" one, ought to get by on its music alone. In a word, he demanded of his players "musicianship."

With this revolutionary idea, he slowly gathered men with that quality. By 1933 his organization was playing small jobs around Chicago. Two years later, it made its debut on "big time" in a New York hotel.

The result was, frankly, terrible. Rhythm, on which the band was supposed to rely, was bad. The boys played too loudly. The dancers didn't know what the newcomers from Chicago were trying to do.

After four weeks, the Goodman band went on tour. It was the same story over again. Benny Goodman's new idea seemed a flop. Then suddenly, in Los Angeles, everything clicked. There poured from the glittering horns of the aggregation a perfect torrent of scintillating, danceable rhythm and harmony.

With the name "Swing Band" plastered on it, the unit returned to its birthplace, Chicago, for a six weeks' engagement. It stayed seven months. At the end of that time it was hailed as the greatest "swing" band known, its leader as the monarch of "swingland." It has won more fame in New York.

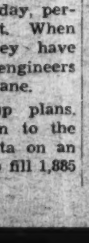
To many, jazz has been, and is, "trash" and the blaring notes of a jazz band just so much noise. However, there's something different about the Goodman brand of jazz.

The boys don't put on a vaudeville show. They just sit still and play; and a nation taps its feet.

How Airplane

10 War clouds hang low over Europe. In the United States we go about our daily tasks, say it's none of our business. But it is business to American aviation.

Foreign plants, working day and night to turn out war planes, have no time for commercial craft. So across the water speed orders to United States plane builders. That is one of the big reasons why last year our plane companies reaped greater profits than ever before.



It is a big industry, plane building. In the United States there are about 60 companies doing nothing but that. Feeding them are 20 plants making engines alone. More than 300 companies supply instruments and other accessories.

Though the companies are scattered over the entire country, their methods are essentially the same. Let's follow an airliner through production.

One day a group of men gather around a conference table in an aircraft plant. They are the directors. After hours of discussion, they adjourn to meet the next day, perhaps many days after that. When they finally disband, they have handed to the company's engineers their idea for a new airplane.

The engineers draw up plans. These are complete, down to the last rivet. The design data on an airliner has been known to fill 1,885 printed pages!

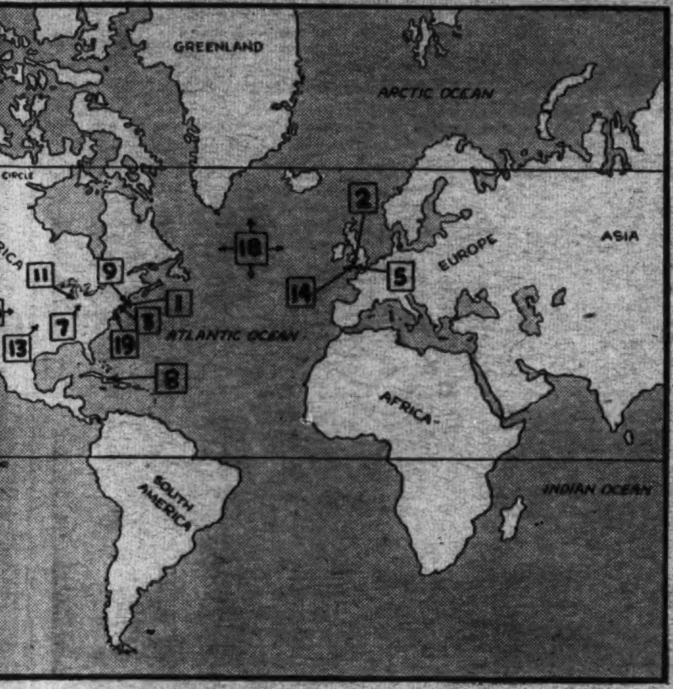
The plans drawn, discussion begins anew. Something may be added; something taken out. Finally, the plans get an okay.

Now the plant's model department springs to life. Shortly there is a wooden model of the proposed ship. The engineers again take charge, pop the ship into a wind tunnel like that shown. Here they can see exactly how a plane will act.

Not all aircraft factories have wind tunnels. Many use the Government laboratories of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field, Va. Others use wind tunnels at technical colleges.

It was the wind tunnel of the

Science, Exploration and Aviation



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California Institute of Technology at Pasadena that gave birth to the Douglas Airliner which has spread its wings over all the world.

Before a plane ever reaches the production line, the company has spent months, thousands or maybe a million dollars, perfecting its design. In the end, wind tunnel tests may prove the design unsound and the whole idea has to be junked. That is one reason plane manufacturing is hard on the pocketbook.

But once the design is shown all right by wind tunnel tests, work begins in earnest. Detailed drawings of each part of the plane are made. These drawings go to the various departments — sheet metal, metal fittings, machine shop, so on.

The parts completed, they are sped to an assembly plant and joined in sections. The completed sections are carted to the final assembly hangar. Here the plane takes shape. Then one morning the hangar doors are rolled back and the new ship is towed on the field. After motors are warmed up, the plane taxis across the field.

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Even yet, however, it is not ready to fly. Taxiing may show up defects. If it does, back to the construction crew goes the ship. If nothing is wrong, the test hop comes next.

Then a knot of anxious men gathered to one side hold their breath. This is their creation. They know it will fly—wind tunnel tests have proved that—but how?

Slowly the ship crosses the field, motors wide open. Daylight shows under the wheels. It climbs higher. The fearful men breathe a bit easier. But they can not relax just yet. The plane has yet to land, the pilot to make his report.

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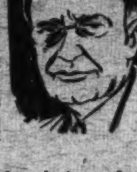
As the manmade bird circles, descends, the observers charge across the field to greet the pilot as he climbs out. They heave sighs of relief as he puts an okay on their handiwork. A few changes and she's all set.

Some time later we find the ship on the "apron" of an airport. Passengers climb in and marvel at the progress of aviation!

Busy Hobbyist.

11 As a boy Albert Johannsen reveled in those paper-backed thrillers known as dime novels. As he grew up he stopped reading them but never lost interest.

Today Dr. Albert Johannsen is an authority on the profound subject of petrology (the science of rocks), the head of Chicago University's department on that subject, an editor of Webster's Dictionary, and he still likes dime novels. He collects them—has about 4,000.



That's one hobby, but read on: His first ambition was to be an artist. His grandfather discouraged him with the statement artists were poor. He didn't become an artist; instead he now collects engravings, magazine and book illustrations.

Other hobbies are stamps (he has about 30,000), first editions of books by Charles Dickens and Mark Twain and photography.

He has been an architectural draftsman. That was after graduation from the University of Illinois. He stuck to that for three years, then returned to school, getting degrees from several colleges in various parts of the country. Always his major subject was rocks.

So after taking a degree from Baltimore's famous Johns Hopkins University he stayed in Maryland as a member of the State geological survey. Next he joined the United States Geological Survey, eventually acting as director.

Teaching lured him then, and after a spell at the University of Mexico he went to Chicago in 1909. He plans to retire from there next month.

Now 65, Dr. Johannsen neither looks nor feels his age. Hobbies keep him young, he says. That requires a bit of explanation. His activities are so numerous as to wear an ordinary person to a frazzle. The doctor avoids that by following only a few at a time.

Just now he's dropped everything except dime novels for photography. He has several fine cameras and spent part of last summer in New England "shooting" fishing villages.

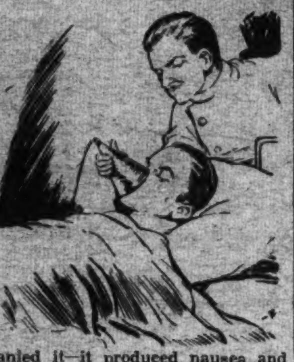
In addition, busy Dr. Johannsen writes. His books on rocks have been translated into Russian and Chinese. Now he is at work on a book about his dime novels.

When rocks, dime novels, stamps, first editions, photography, and so forth, pall on him, bustling Dr. Johannsen doesn't just sit. There are his dogs, Nick and Mick, to play with.

In the summer, he relaxes, if it could be called that, at his home in Michigan.

Heated Ether.

12 For years man has sought an anesthetic to make patients unconscious of pain during a surgical operation. When ether was discovered, two dangers accompanied it—it produced nausea and was explosive.



Now a brilliant young Los Angeles doctor believes he has eliminated these hazards by perfecting a way to heat ether before it enters the lungs. In the past the instrument administering the "gas" has been warmed a little, but California's Dr. Garnet King says his method is more efficient. If he is right he has made an outstanding contribution to surgery, physicians agree.

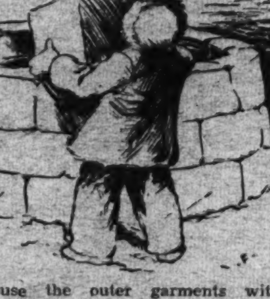
Curiously, it was an American who first used ether, although it had been suggested as an anesthetic by an Englishman. The pioneer was a Boston dentist, Dr. W. T. G. Morton, in 1846.

Today ether is the most widely used and safest of all anesthetics. It is applied with a cone-shaped form wet with the liquid, pressed over the nose and mouth. Its intense cold makes it valuable also in slight skin operations.

A drop on the skin paralyzes the nerves, allowing a surgeon to work without pain to the patient.

Ice Warm.

13 Stay warm with ice! Kansas oil well riggers recommend this way of foiling the season's frigid breezes: wear double clothing, but douse the outer garments with water. The sheet of ice formed keeps out the wind.



The workers are only now discovering what primitive Eskimos have long known—ice forms a barrier through which no wind can penetrate. That's why they live in igloos, or ice houses.

Such a dwelling is built of solid blocks of snow, plastered together with soft snow. Water is then poured over the completed hut and freezes immediately. When summer comes, the house melts and the Eskimo again takes to his skin tent.

In constructing his igloo, the canny Eskimo avoids a pitfall of many Arctic explorers. Knowing the house will be heated by an open fire, the builder leaves a hole in the roof so smoke and deadly carbon monoxide fumes can escape.

Elephant Memory.

14 Do elephants ever forget? No one can answer that question, but it is a fact that from time to time elephants give astonishing proof of marvelous memories.

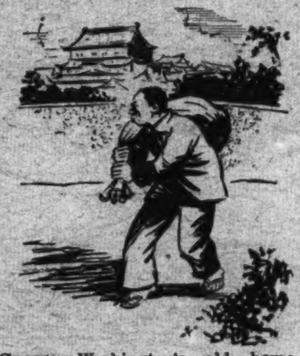
Just the other day, for example, an elephant refused to enter a railway van in London. All the persuasion in the world couldn't budge him. Suddenly, it occurred to an attendant that this was the self-same elephant which, two years before, had gone through the floor of a railway car at that precise spot.

Many naturalists rank the elephant, particularly the Asiatic variety, as the most intelligent of all animals. And a good memory is one of the evidences of intelligence. In nearly all instances of elephants' memories, however, fear is the reason. Of course, there is the old, old story of the man who was supposed to have fed tobacco to a circus elephant and five years later the elephant showered him with water in retaliation. But zoologists scoff at this, saying Mr. Elephant has been known to relish a quid every now and then!

Gold Theft.

15 Not long ago a slick thief in Japan managed to slip past guards and a wire barrier to make off with 58 scales from the golden dolphins on the towers of Nagoya Castle. Already some of the scales have been recovered. A tailor was arrested trying to pawn them.

It is not strange they should be so easily found, for stealing any part of those dolphins is like rifling George Washington's old home, Mount Vernon. They are treasured as mementos of Japan's earlier history.



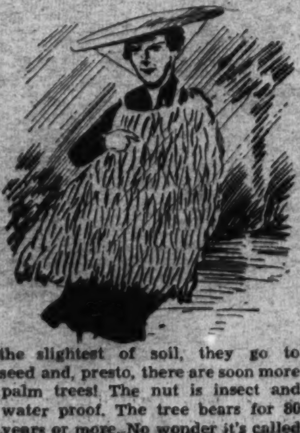
They were made, tradition says, with gold seized from the defeated foes of Tokugawa Ieyasu. He built the castle in 1610 after ending a civil war in Japan. The finest building of its kind in the country, it is constructed pagoda-style, five stories high. The bottom covers almost half an acre, while the roof is only 12 yards square.

Generous Palm.

16 Women of French Indo-China have found a new use for the palm tree. They strip and overlap its leaves, thus forming an absolutely waterproof raincoat or cape.

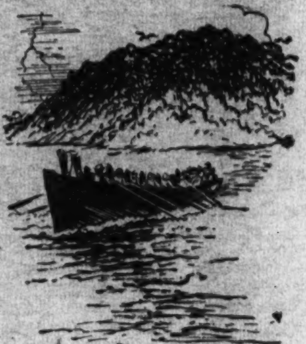
The cocoanut palm tree, most widely known of the 1,100 species, has been called Nature's most generous gift to mankind. The palm, incidentally, gets its name because its leaves resemble an outspread human hand. Fully living up to its name, the cocoanut palm gives man food, drink and building material.

There is a reason, too, why the shores of so many tropical isles are fringed with palm trees. The palm likes to be near water, so when its nuts ripen and fall they either splash into or roll down to the sea. Ocean currents carry them thousands of miles, waves pile them onto once desolate shores where, in the slightest of soil, they go to seed and, presto, there are soon more palm trees! The nut is insect and water proof. The tree bears for 80 years or more. No wonder it's called a friend of man.



Pitcairn Mail.

17 Pitcairn Island is going to get its mail on time. The 200 descendants of the H. M. S. Bounty's mutineers have long been dependent on occasional boats plying between Panama and New Zealand. Now ships will stop regularly twice a month.



Thus it will be more frequently that the swarthy, English-speaking islanders clamber into their 37-foot boats and skim out to greet a vessel. How the canoes negotiate the breakers and surf that constantly bombard Pitcairn's rocky cliffs is a wonder to visitors.

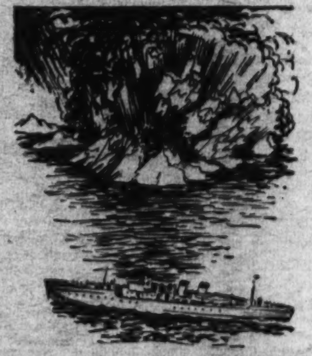
The flimsy craft are made with tools taken from the Bounty and hold the 14 men necessary to fight the sea. When not in use, they are stored in boat houses perched on the cliff wall just out of reach of the pounding ocean.

Icebergs Ahoy!

18 Icebergs ahoy! The cry rings out across the North Atlantic every year at this season. For, as the thaw sets in, huge chunks of ice break off the Greenland Glacier and float to sea.

Once, they just drifted and no one cared where they went. Then, in 1912, the pride of England's merchant fleet, the S. S. Titanic, rammed a berg and sunk with fearful loss of life.

Since, the International Patrol, a part of the U. S. Coast Guard, has followed the bergs' movements and warned steamers by radio.



The Patrol once tried blowing up the bergs with gunfire. It was too great a task, however. There have been months when 400 bergs were sighted, most of them 200 or 300 feet long, 100 feet high and extending 700 feet below the surface.

So now the easier plan of warning steamships is followed while the bergs are allowed to drift until they hit the Gulf Stream and melt.

Log Cabin Babies.

19 Only three members of the present Congress list themselves as log-cabin babies.

Thus is the American scene changing, for not so many years ago fully one-third of the higher officials of the National Government in Washington could boast of birth in log cabins. This was when the winning of the West was in progress and the ring of the pioneers' ax resounded through forests as homes and farms were literally carved out of the wilderness.

Then it was that a "log-cabin" candidate for office enjoyed a real advantage over an opponent who might lack that hallmark of fame.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

A flock of sheep graze on a hillside. Far overhead comes the drone of an airplane. Any connection between the two? Ordinarily—no. But in Australia—yes. Emphatically, yes!

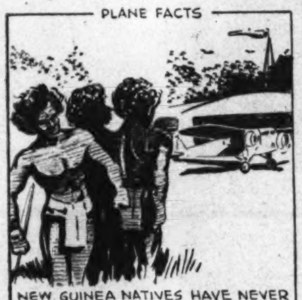
There, in common with the rest of the world, the past few years have been depression years. But now Australia is back in the money. The wool crop has fetched top prices, and wool is the nation's top industry. And with money again free and easy, aviation has been the first to feel its benefits.

Recent Developments — include daily airmail and passenger service linking the capitals of the six states comprising the commonwealth. Australia, in area, is just a shade smaller, incidentally, than the United States.

An air college soon is to be started in Melbourne. Weekly service is in effect to the neighboring island, New Guinea. Plans for mail and transport to New Zealand, 1,200 miles distant across the Tasman Sea, are shaping up.

Safety First—applies to the air as well as land transportation in Australia. Her 15 subsidized (government supported) services and 21 private lines carried more than 30,000 passengers over 4,000,000 miles last year. In the past 18 months there have been two fatal accidents.

PLANE FACTS



NEW GUINEA NATIVES HAVE NEVER SEEN A RAILROAD TRAIN, TROLLEY CAR, OR TAXICAB, BUT AIRPLANES ARE COMMONPLACE TO THEM.

The larger airports are equipped with radio beams.

British Planes — are generally used by Australian services, but several American ships are in operation. Brisbane, on the country's east coast ,is terminus of the world's longest airway: London, England, to Brisbane, 12,803 air miles.

Aerial tourists in the "outback" country have great sport in flushing herds of kangaroos. Cut the motor when you see 'em, swoop low, open her up, and watch 'em jump! Under those circumstances a kangaroo's hop almost equals an airplane's hop.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.: If tea leaves an unpaid bill, will the grounds settle?

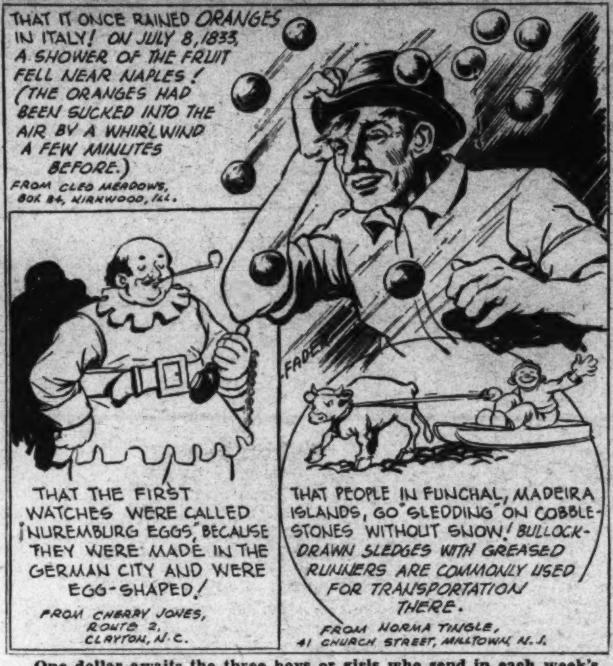
C. MAURICE JOHNSTON.
Jefferson Island, Mont.

That depends largely on whether or not the yeast can raise the dough, C. Maurice. "But what's yeast gotta do with it?" I hear you mutter. Have you forgotten what the poet sang: "Yeast is yeast, and vest is a waistcoat, and if you leave it unbuttoned you'll catch cold, maybe"? Still you don't get the connection between yeast and tea grounds? Well, giff another look: The sun rises in the yeast. The yeast rises in the bread. The bread rises in the oven, the oven in the kitchen, the kitchen in the house and the house on the grounds! Simple, huh? Grounded already, and we've hardly taken off! But after all, it'd probably settle anyhow. Because if you take "t" out of "debt" you've got "deb," and everybody knows that debs and teas go together like horse and radish. But then maybe we should have called the whole game off on account of wet grounds. Huh, Maurice?

Yrs. 'til eternitea.
Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S.—Send your questions to Parade, care of this newspaper, and see if you can wipe off that grin.

NOW I KNOW—


THAT IT ONCE RAINED ORANGES IN ITALY! ON JULY 8, 1833, A SHOWER OF THE FRUIT FELL NEAR NAPLES! (THE ORANGES HAD BEEN SUCKED INTO THE AIR BY A WHIRLWIND A FEW MINUTES BEFORE.)
FROM CLEO MEADOWS, BOX 84, KIRKWOOD, ILL.
THAT THE FIRST WATCHES WERE CALLED "NUREMBURG EGGS," BECAUSE THEY WERE MADE IN THE GERMAN CITY AND WERE EGG-SHAPED!
FROM CHERRY JONES, ROUTE 2, CLAYTON, N. C.
THAT PEOPLE IN FUNCHAL, MADEIRA ISLANDS, GO "SLEDDING" ON COBBLESTONES WITHOUT SNOW! BULLOCK-DRAWN SLEDGES WITH GREASED RUNNERS ARE COMMONLY USED FOR TRANSPORTATION THERE.
FROM NORMA TINGLE, 41 CHURCH STREET, MILLTOWN, N. J.
FADER

One dollar awaits the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Beowulf," by Ernest Lewis. $2. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

This is the story of Beowulf Von Stormburg, a dog whose courage, brilliance and devotion should place him among the dog immortals of fiction.

The German shepherd begins his career as aide of a German frontier guard.

Taken to England, he is abandoned, becomes the property of Alan Stuart, parson of a Stonethwaite church. Alan loses his sight. The responsibility of leading and protecting him then becomes Beowulf's very life.

Beowulf is sent to a school where dogs are trained to lead the blind. Brilliant, he yet has no heart for the work. But when the training course is finished, Alan arrives and Beowulf sees the purpose.

Back at Stonethwaite a tragedy nears. But Beowulf's great heart and brain enable him to save his master's life, and that of a man and a woman, in a terrific storm at night on a mountainside.

Author—Ernest Lewis is a 30-year-old Englishman. He has spent much time about racing stables and in hunting. At one time he worked for a shepherd in order to study the shepherd's wonderful dogs at work.

THE GRAB BAG

1. Here's another "which-is-it?"—Is a kayak a camera, a native of Kurdistan, a small skin boat, or the noise a duck makes? 2. Fill in the missing vowels (represented by x's) and get the process of acquiring knowledge—xDxCxTxxN. 3. What's the difference between a hill and a pill? 4. When is water like a tiger? 5. Why is a church steeple like Ireland?

This week's prizes (consisting of special fur-mittened "grabs") go to Dorothy Baumann, Route 1, Box 229, Benning, D. C.; Judith Enders, 52 Colonial street, Elmwood, Conn., and Natalie Meader, Box 93, Jay, Me., who sent in riddles Nos. 3, 4 and 5, respectively. Send your contributions to Parade, care of this newspaper.

Answers—1. A small skin boat. 2. Education. 3. A hill is hard to get up—a pill is hard to get down. 4. When it makes a "spring." 5. Because there is a "Belfast" (bell fast) in it.

COMING SOON

"Slim"—Those hitherto unsung heroes, the hard-boiled linemen who keep the country's high-tension wires in repair, come into their own in this one. Henry Fonda, Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay carry the major roles, and Stuart Erwin, J. Farrell MacDonald and Dick Purcell do splendid "backing-up." Produced by Warner Bros.

Henry Fonda.

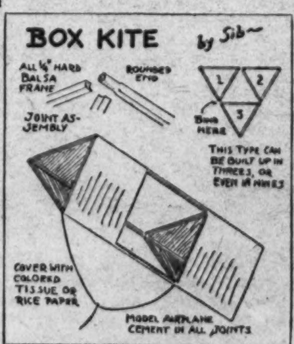
What It's All About—It's no occupation for sissies, this business of being lineman. Come snow, come hail, come practically anything, and the linemen are busy, climbing poles, tinkering with high-tension wires that carry the constant threat of instant death. Henry Fonda is cast as a country boy who dreams of working with men such as these—such as Pat O'Brien, for instance, the best lineman in the business. Which is exactly what he does. Together they travel the country, disdainful of danger, living life to the utmost, ready for anything. Then Fonda falls in love with O'Brien's girl. But—surprise!—this doesn't make the dramatic conflict of the picture. That is based upon the work of the men, the difficulties in getting a job done, the inevitable injuries that come.

Featured Player—Henry Fonda studied journalism at the University of Minnesota. Then he turned to painting. It wasn't until several years later that a chance engagement with the Omaha, Nebr., community players started the career that has made him a favored Hollywood player. Birthplace, Grand Island, Nebr.

Make It Yourself

BOX KITE

by Sib—


ALL ¼" HARD BALSA FRAME
ROUNDED END
JOINT ASSEMBLY
1
2
3
BEND HERE
THIS TYPE CAN BE BUILT UP IN THREES, OR EVEN IN NINES
COVER WITH COLORED TISSUE OR RICE PAPER
MODEL AIRPLANE CEMENT IN ALL JOINTS

Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(This column is designed to help Paraders help themselves and other Paraders. Those who want information, plans or materials of any sort may write in. And other Paraders may respond direct or send the information to Parade, in care of this newspaper, and it will be forwarded.)

Margaret M. Deveau, 30 Mill street, Orono, Me.—Help me thank Paraders for sending handkerchiefs for my collection. Would like addresses of Paraders or their relatives living in Russia, Germany, Ireland, Holland, or any of the Western American States, except Texas, Utah, Colorado, Washington or Oklahoma, who will send handkerchiefs in exchange for stamps.

John Kosco, 82 Central avenue, New Brunswick, N. J.—Help in collecting football programs from all colleges and universities. Would like to communicate and trade with persons with the same hobby.

Elizabeth Barnes, 716 North Church street, Hendersonville, N. C.—Help in getting pictures of all dancing stars. Maybe I can help others in exchange. I collect movie star photos and postcards.

Virginia Luebeck, 11 Greenwood street, New Britain, Conn.—Help in getting autographed photographs of Paraders, with their ages and addresses. I get lots of fun out of collecting photographs and I think other Paraders would too.

Sylvia Rosenfeld, 640 Fifteenth street northeast, Washington, D. C. Help in collecting postcards from other Paraders.

Opal Wesley, Route 3, Liberty, Ky.—Help in collecting photographs and autographs of other Paraders. I am 16. Will be glad to exchange with other collectors for the above.

Leonora Azevedo, 1647 East Sonora street, Stockton, Calif.—Help in getting names and addresses of foreign boys and girls.

Jean Goldstein, 115 Foxcroft road, West Hartford, Conn.—Help me collect stamps, movie star photographs, interesting relics and pictures of different parts of the world.

Mary Haugh, 60 Shepherd street, Hyattsville, Md.—Help me exchange postcards with other Paraders in this country or abroad.

Dan McIntyre, Route 2, Battleboro, N. C.—Help me get any material concerning stamps or stamp collecting. I would also like to contact boys and girls in other countries interested in philately.

Dolores Castle, Angels Camp, Calif.—Help me collect pictures of Movie Stars Loretta Young and Patricia Ellis.

Norval Ingberg, 58 Kenilworth avenue, Garrett Park, Md.—Help me collect old college pennants.

Robert Owen, 234 White street, Hartford, Conn.—Help me inform Paraders I have already found takers for the scrapbooks offered in this column. Also help me locate the person to whom I have promised them. I have lost the address.

Judith Enders, 52 Colonial street, Elmwood, Conn.—Help in getting some easy recipes. I am interested in cooking.

CALL of the WILD

By Orlando F. Weber, Jr.

The hairy woodpecker is with us throughout the year. He may be found in most wooded places, especially around partly decayed trees.

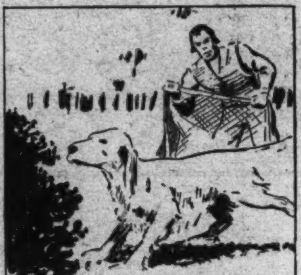
Here are clews by which you can identify him: (1) He is about nine inches long. (2) Is black and white, with a white stripe in the middle of his back and a red one on his head. His wings are spotted and striped with black and white; his four outer tail feathers white; his underparts grayish white, and his bill blunt and straight. (3) His nest is in tree cavities and the five eggs are clear white.

In winter the woodpecker can be attracted by hanging up a piece of suet, his favorite dish. His acrobatics around suet are most amusing.

DOGS

The best hunting dogs of the country are headed for a small Southern town. In a few days the National Field Trial Championships will be run at Grand Junction, Tenn. The attraction? A $1,500 first prize and a leg on the famed Bingham Trophy.

Three Hours Work—will net those awards. That's how long the dogs, working in pairs, are afield, unless there is a tie. In that event a 30-minute run-off is held. For a week the dogs will vie in locating quail.



IN OLD ENGLAND, THE SETTER WAS USED IN HUNTING WITH A NET. IT GOT ITS NAME BECAUSE IT CROUCHED, OR "SET" UNTIL THE HUNTER COULD THROW A NET OVER THE GAME

The winner, judging by the past, should be a pointer. When the meet started 42 years ago, setters were equal favorites. But for the last 28 runnings, with three exceptions, pointers have dominated.

Another development is the predominance of professionals. Only one amateur handler in the past three years has made a good showing. At one recent trial the owner of the winning dog wasn't even present. He had left everything to his hired handler.

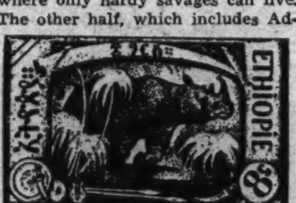
***First Handlers*—were amateurs. They owned the dogs, trained them and put them through the trials. It was sportsmen also who long ago developed the original pointers and setters for actual hunting.**

STAMPS

The Stamp—This green and brown stamp, now worthless as postage, will increase in value to collectors. It is a last reminder of the fallen Ethiopian Empire, which issued it in 1919.

Ethiopia issued its first stamps in 1894; its last set in 1931. They were replaced last year by stamps bearing the words, "Italian Colonial Postage."

The Place—Ethiopia is about the size of Texas and Oklahoma combined. Half of it is a torrid desert, where only hardy savages can live. The other half, which includes Addis Ababa, the capital, is a high plateau with a climate like ours.



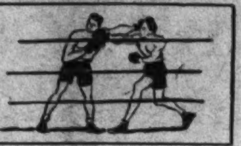
A viceroy, who also rules nearby Eritrea and Somaliland, has replaced Emperor Haile Selassie. Haile Selassie, ruler of what has been called the "museum of African people," because of the country's primitiveness, lost his throne through no lack of diplomacy.

By clever appeals Haile Selassie won sympathy of most the world in the struggle with Italy. He employed the same astuteness with which he wangled Italy out of a radio station in happier days. That same station broadcast his appeals during the war. Incidentally, his dog, which caused so much stir trying to enter England, was given him by the King of Italy, also in happier days.

Ethiopia's crown itself had a hectic history. Carried off years ago by invading British soldiers, it went to Germany, then back to England. England returned it in 1925 for Haile Selassie to wear—for only 11 years.

ROUND TRIP

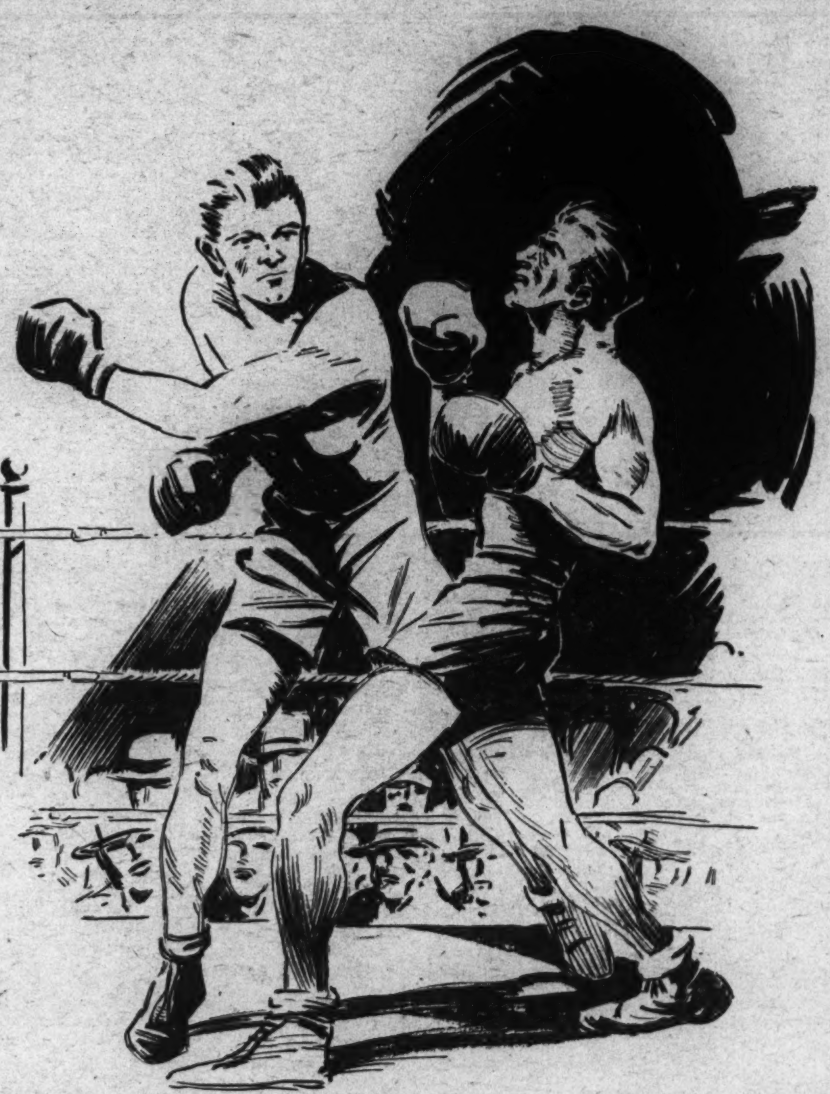
By EARL C. NELSON



Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

SUDDEN tragedy, the death of his parents in an automobile crash, changes the whole course of 19-year-old Jack Kilarn's life. His job in a printing office has ended; his father's insurance is eaten up by debts. He is determined not to live off friends, though his chum, Bill Rossman, begs Jack to live with him till he gets another job. So, after saying goodbye to Jane Powell, his sweetheart, and Bill, he leaves his home in Baydale, on Long Island, N. Y. In Los Angeles, Calif., where he has relatives, he hopes to find work and get a new start. Short of money, he hops freight trains headed West. En route, he helps a friendly railroad detective fight off a gang of hoboes. Grateful, the detective gives Jack a silver dollar for good luck. After weeks in freight cars, Jack arrives in Los Angeles, brown and hardened by exposure. To his dismay, he learns his relatives have left the city. Heartsick and almost penniless, he roams the city fruitlessly seeking work. But employers will have none of the unknown boy from the distant East. At night, Jack sleeps in cheap, filthy rooming houses. Broke at last, he suddenly remembers his lucky dollar, and his fight with the hoboes. He recalls, too, boxing in high school. In desperation, he resolves to apply for the job of sparring partner at a dingy gymnasium he had noticed.



Suddenly Jack Darted Forward, Drove a Left to the Face.

Installment III.

"WHAT da ya want?" grumbled a man, seated by the door of the gym.

"I want a job."

"Job, huh? So do 6,000,000 other guys. Go 'wan; scram."

"I can fight," said Jack, gritting his teeth. How he'd like to poke that measly rat of a man.

Another man, walking over, overheard Jack. He was a youngish, prematurely bald man with small eyes that darted here and there as though they couldn't stand the sight of anything for more than a second. He noted Jack's wide, drooping shoulders, long arms, big hands, clear blue eyes, square, determined chin.

"Hm," he said. "So you can fight, eh?"

"Yes," said Jack. "I'll give one of your men a work-out for the price of a meal and a bed."

* * * *

THE man looked at Jack again. Jack felt as though he were looking right through him.

"I'll take a chance," he said, finally, "but you gotta show something. If you're any good, I'll give you a dollar to boot." Sparring partners were scarce, especially for Slug Taylor, a light-heavyweight boxer who was gaining quite a local reputation with four kayoes in his last four fights. "Go in there and get in a pair of togs."

"Thanks," said Jack, and he hurried into the locker room.

Jack donned the gloves. There was a queer, sinking sensation in his stomach. He looked over at his grinning opponent. The shifty-eyed man was talking to him. Undoubtedly his manager, thought Jack. Well, he'd give him his money's worth. He hadn't boxed for two years, but he was confident he could stay away for a few rounds, anyhow. And he wanted the job for tomorrow, too.

* * * *

THE shifty-eyed man pulled out a stop watch. "Okay," he said, "Go ahead."

Jack came out of his corner cautiously. Slug skipped out, came toward Jack. They sparred for a minute, feeling each other out. Then Slug let go a terrific right. Jack ducked. If it had hit him it would have knocked him colder than a cake of ice. But Slug had telegraphed that. Jack countered with a short left that bobbed Slug's head back.

Suddenly Jack feinted with a right, drove a fast, choppy left to Slug's eye, followed it with a hard right to the chin. Slug, taken by surprise, backed away. Jack followed, again he feinted with a right, but this time his left caught Slug in the ribs.

Slug lost his head for a second, started his right as Jack expected he would. Jack ducked in, stung a left to the face, and followed with a right that started from the floor. Slug caught it full force on the chin. He wavered for a second, eyes glassy, then fell, face forward, to the canvas.

* * * *

JACK was as amazed as the shifty-eyed manager. But he recovered quickly, turned to the manager, grinned. "Any more?" he asked.

"You got a right hand that's worth a million bucks," said the manager, still staring at his fallen fighter, who was now struggling to his knees, shaking his head.

"Take these off, will you," said Jack, climbing out of the ring, thrusting his gloves forward.

"What's your name, feller, and where did you fight before?" asked the manager.

"Jack Kilarn, and I used to do some boxing in high school, never professionally," said Jack.

"Want to start? I'll get you fights, take care of all the details, training expenses. We'll split the purses."

Jack looked at the shifty-eyed manager. Well, he decided, he knows the ropes in this game; I don't. I suppose he's as good as the next one. "Okay," said Jack. "But before I sign anything, we're going to eat."

* * * *

WHILE they ate, Jack told his manager, Herbert Rueben, his story.

"That's tough, Jack," he said. "But you can forget all that now. We'll be up in the dough in no time if you take care of yourself and keep that right of yours working."

Oh, Rueben could talk all right. Before Jack left him, with a $5 bill in his pocket to bind the contract, Rueben had him the next light-heavy champion. Jack knew very well Rueben was simply bolstering him up, giving him confidence, but it felt good to have somebody think you could do something. But then, who knows? Maybe he was good. Maybe fighting was his business. And there was plenty of money in it if you got up there at the top.

Jack squandered 75 cents on a meal that night, got a room in a clean-looking hotel and blew himself to a movie. Before going to bed he took out the silver dollar.

"Maybe you're my lucky piece after all," said Jack. "You've given me a start." He took out his penknife and proceeded to scratch, deeply as he could, his initials on the neck of Miss Liberty.

That night he dreamed of returning home in a 16-cylinder car, the rear seat covered with $20 bills which he handed out to everybody and anybody.

But Jack found out that boxing for fun and fighting for a livelihood were vastly different. Rueben had him working out all day at the gym next day. He punched the bag until he was exhausted; he skipped rope, did calisthenics, boxed six rounds with a few of the hangers on.

And he got a glimpse of the life of those humans who either aren't good enough to make a living fighting or who have long since passed their prime and are willing to do anything for a dollar. He saw, too, the mumbling, twitching "punchys"—fighters who caught too many on the chin.

* * * *

IT wasn't pleasant, but Jack went ahead, determined to make good at this new profession. It was his only chance—in the fight business they don't look up references; you don't have to know this and that person. All you need is an ability to dish it out and take it. All you need is the courage and heart to get in the ring with an opponent and either batter him senseless, or get battered yourself. Or so Jack thought.

Two days later Rueben came into the gym grinning from ear to ear. "Well, Jack, I got you a fight."

"Good," said Jack; "when, where and how much?"

"Friday night, down at the Torres Arena. Of course, you won't get much," said Rueben. "After all, it's only your first fight. It's a four-rounder. You get $5 a round. If you kayo him, you get 25 bucks. This guy you're going to meet isn't much good. It ought to be a cinch. He's half punchy now. But after the promoter sees you, I ought to get more out of him. If you get three or four kayos down there I'll be able to get you 75 or 100 bucks a fight."

Jack grinned. "You'll get your kayos if I can do anything about it. Just lead me to them."

Friday night. That was day after tomorrow. Well, he'd be in good shape then. He had eaten well, slept well. Jack felt he could lick his weight in wildcats.

* * * *

JACK felt very nervous. That funny, heavy sensation was in his stomach. It wasn't fear; he wasn't afraid. It was the same thing a football player feels just before the opening whistle.

He dressed in a common dressing room, with all the other evening's fighters, except the headliners. It was funny, he thought, that they talked with each other, laughed, told stories and a little later they would be out in the ring slugging each other's head off. "Sure," laughed Rueben; "and after the fight they'll go out and eat together. It's all in the game, to them."

Jack looked straight ahead as he walked down the aisle. He heard the murmuring of the crowd, knew they were looking him over. He had been to a number of fights in his time, but he never believed he would be one of the participants. He climbed into the ring, looked over at his opponent.

He was the same build as Jack only older, much older. And the ringside fans chatted and yelled at him. Obviously, he was an old-timer in this ring. The referee called them into the center of the ring.

"Okay, you guys," he said. "You know the rules. No hitting in the clinches. Break clean. Keep your blows up. And come out fighting. If you stall, I'll throw you both out. Now shake hands."

* * * *

THEY touched gloves, went back to their corners. A few seconds later, the bell rang. Jack felt very weak in the knees as he walked out to meet his opponent, Barry Beaver. It was Jack's first professional fight. Beaver grinned at him, threw out an opening right hand. The fight was on.

Few punches were thrown in the first round. The bloodthirsty crowd, mostly Mexicans and sailors, booed derisively. Jack learned that Beaver had a good defense; but that his eyes gave him away. He knew he could beat him with little trouble.

"Go ahead, Jack," said Rueben between rounds. "Let's get it over with. He's a sucker for a straight left."

Jack came out of his corner confident and smiling. They sparred for a few seconds. Someone in the front row yelled, "Jack." Jack turned and in another second he thought someone had hit him with a brick. He dropped, dazed. Hazily, he heard the referee droning out "four, five, six, seven." He wondered why. Then he realized where he was. He rose to his knees, got up just as the referee said "ten."

Backing away, Jack caught hold of himself. His head cleared rapidly. What a novice he was—falling for the oldest trick in the fight game. If Beaver hadn't been quite so anxious he probably could have kayoed him. But the blow was slightly high.

* * * *

JACK kept moving away. Then suddenly he darted forward, drove a left to the face, followed with a right to the body and another left to the jaw. Beaver moved back. Jack followed up his advantage with rights and lefts. Beaver's eyes turned glassy. Jack stepped back as his opponent sank to the canvas and went to a neutral corner. He knew the fight was over.

A thrill ran up and down Jack Kilarn's spine when Rueben counted out $25 for him. It was the first money he had earned for three months—the first he had ever earned with his fists. Of course, it wasn't much, but Rueben painted a pretty picture for him, and even the promoter came in the dressing room and said, gruffly, "Nice fight, kid." Rueben was sure he could get the promoter to give him a six-round fight next week.

(To Be Continued.)

What Now?

At last Jack seems to be on the trail to success. But his 16-cylinder dreams are far from being realized. He's still a boy in a strange city and a stranger profession.

He is due for the shock of his life. A crisis arises. He must make a choice.

What does he do? Read next week's smashing installment of "Round Trip." It's one of the best in this fine story.

LETTERS

Cleanup.

Parade: The only thing I don't like about Parade is the Letters Column. If you keep it, tell Paraders, if they can't say something good about Parade, to keep still. Leave it as it is.

VAUGHN R. KIMBALL.
Draper, Utah.

Parade: I think the Letters Column ought to be cleaned up. It's nothing but a place to argue about Parade. Why not have Paraders write stories about interesting trips, unusual sights, etc.? It's a good idea, anyway. BOB OWEN.
234 White street,
Hartford, Conn.

Does Reader Owen prefer letters like the one following from Reader J. Lawrence Bartlett?—Ed.

Local Color.

Parade: I am 10 and thought I would write about a great attraction in our town. The Damariscotta River, which is salt water, has its source in this town and every spring millions of alewives come up the river and patiently work their way up through a lock stream, for a rise of about 70 feet, into the Damariscotta Lake, which is fresh water. There they spawn. Then they return to the salt water, down over the steep falls. On the way up many are dipped out and sold to smokers. Thousands visit the stream to watch the fish.

J. LAWRENCE BARTLETT.
Damariscotta Mills, Me.

Reader Bartlett might also have written this unusual fact: an alewife lays the amazing total of from 60,000 to 100,000 eggs at one time, but most of the eggs are devoured before hatching. It is closely allied to the herring; and, next to the shad and salmon, is the most important American food fish.—Ed.

A Lot of Phoo-e.

Parade: I disagree violently with Readeress Cohen. If intelligent people object to the good old Professor, intelligent people should skip over him. And that's that. As for all those radicals who believe Parade should be changed around, Phoo-e to them! Now that I have aired all my pet peeves, I'll sign off.

FRANCES TROUB.
1654 Asylum avenue,
West Hartford, Conn.

Parade: I think Prof. Phiddlefuddle's column is great and he should be given more room. I have some very intelligent friends who like him a great deal. I quite agree with Reader Tidwell, who says "Phoo-e" to those who say Phiddlefuddle is trash. I think the Help! Help! column is very good.

JEAN JOBERT.
49 Francis street,
New Britain, Conn.

Parade: Phoo-e to all those who are forever contradicting poor old Prof. Phiddlefuddle. I agree with Readeress Atkins that intelligent people should have a sense of humor. I like pages 6 and 8 best. I agree that a hobby is something you spend spare time on. Some seem to think collecting hobbies is a hobby. JULIAN SCHUTZ.
Box 56, Glendale, Md.

Parade: Phoo-e to those who want Prof. Phiddlefuddle taken out.

R. J. DOYLE.
229 Channing street northeast,
Washington, D. C.

Best of All.

Parade: I read Parade from cover to cover and like best your Help! Help! column. It offers opportunity to become friends with young people over the world and to learn their likes and dislikes as well as their hobbies. LUCILLE SMOOT.
635 Dorsey avenue,
Carlisle, Ky.

Roll, Jordan, Roll!

Parade: I, like Travis Jordan, do not like Newsfacts, No Sense and other things, but I know many Paraders have a different opinion. When I find something I don't like I skip over it. If Travis Jordan and some others who have been complaining had any gentlemanship I'm sure they would do the same thing. I have my doubts about Travis Jordan, however. Hoping Travis and his friends will take my advice and keep quiet for a while, I remain, GLORIA SHARPE.
Hartford, Conn.

Parade: I am beginning to think some Paraders don't know a good thing when they see it. I am referring to those who are always wanting to change. They give me a pain in the neck. And as for that Jordan fellow, I wish he would go sit on a tack. Then maybe he'd laugh and appreciate something funny. If Parade contained everything everyone wants it would be the largest paper in the world, would take an hour to find what you wanted, and furthermore wouldn't even be read.

ORMA JEAN ALLARD.
Route 1, Smithshire, Ill.

Go Get It!

Parade: I've always wanted to be a reporter, of one kind or another. So many things happen around here. Just the other day a boy saved a girl from a mad dog.

BILLY THAXTON.
151 Alabama avenue,
Lexington, Ky.

Send it in—not the mad dog, but the story! Reporter's card and booklet have been forwarded.—Ed.

Friend in Need.

Parade: I enjoyed Parade a whole lot while sick with measles. I read it through. I wish it were published every day. We are studying Africa in school, and you are keeping up with my studies. We enjoy Parade in school.

LUCY HARRISON DI ZEREGA.
Rock Spring Farm,
Leesburg, Va.

Prize Portions.

Parade: I agree with Reader Badu. I think one page of 'Round the World should be eliminated for an art column and poet's corner. For what do you give prizes?

OPHELIA BLANTON.
Box 34, Cherokee Falls, S. C.

Our standing prize contest is Now I Know. But occasionally there are others, like the recent dog, cat and questionnaire contests.—Ed.

Idaho Comment.

Parade: I have a feeling that as the years go by Parade will get larger and larger and better and better. I sure enjoy every bit of it now. LUCILLE NIELSEN.
60 North 1 East,
Preston, Idaho.

Not Every Day.

Parade: I deeply appreciate being made a Reporter. However, I realize only the best news is fit for such a fine paper, and boys don't pull their baby sisters out of a burning house every day, do they? Nor do girls rescue drowning persons or do other thrilling things, just like that. But if I get half a chance, I'll get a news item for you.

DONALD KELLY.
Route 1, Box 197,
Tracy, Calif.

Newcomer.

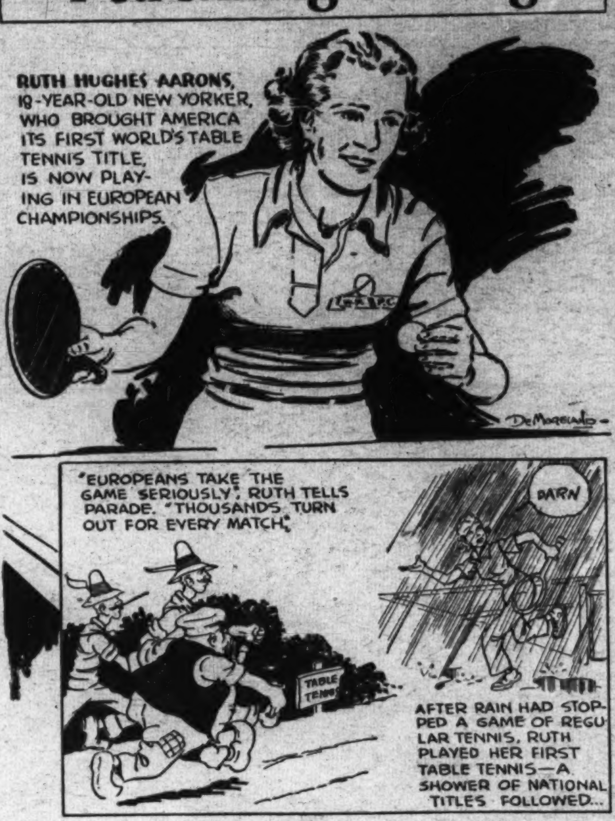
Parade: I would like to become a reporter. I have a typewriter and camera.

ROBERT H. LITTLEJOHN.
49 Newington road,
Elmwood, Conn.

A Reporter's card and booklet have been sent well-equipped Reader Littlejohn.—Ed.

New Ball Worlds to Conquer

Parading Along


RUTH HUGHES AARONS, 19-YEAR-OLD NEW YORKER, WHO BROUGHT AMERICA ITS FIRST WORLD'S TABLE TENNIS TITLE, IS NOW PLAYING IN EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS.
DeMorgado
"EUROPEANS TAKE THE GAME SERIOUSLY", RUTH TELLS PARADE. "THOUSANDS TURN OUT FOR EVERY MATCH."
TABLE TENNIS
DARN
AFTER RAIN HAD STOPPED A GAME OF REGULAR TENNIS, RUTH PLAYED HER FIRST TABLE TENNIS—A SHOWER OF NATIONAL TITLES FOLLOWED...

Manager of Club Boasts League Title

As major leaguers head South, New Hampshire's 18-year-old baseball "king" makes plans for his amateur nine.

Last year Orrill William Hayes' Barrington Orioles won State and league championships. Now Bill, as player-manager, owner and founder, is seeking new diamond worlds to conquer.

Bill Hayes.

Finding them will be tough, because for five years Bill has been collecting cups and trophies at his East Barrington home. "I was 13 when I organized the Orioles," he tells Parade. "I had always been interested in baseball and played it in school.

Older Than He.

"The players were all older than I. I booked games, bought uniforms from my allowance, and arranged transportation. I also played left field and bossed players on the field. Playing independent ball, we won 24 games and lost only 7."

Another season of independent play brought 30 wins against 4 losses. Then Bill entered his team in the Dover City League. The Orioles won the league title; have done the same every year since. "The average age of our opponents was about 23," says Bill.

Swings Hefty Bat.

Last September they won the State crown at Concord. Bill played at first base. Only Bill and Joe Cole, his captain, remain of the original Orioles. "We have tried to build up the team with new players each season," Bill explains.

Bill, who is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 205 pounds, also swings a hefty bat. He has a five-year batting average of .331. His leadership was appreciated in high school, where he was captain in two sports.

Newsfacts—In the big leagues, a manager's job is fickle, mainly because the public is fickle. Few managers last more than three seasons with one team. * * Since 1900, 17 newly-chosen managers have led their clubs to pennants. Therefore, owners have come to expect too much of managers early in their careers. * * Connie Mack has kept his job as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics for 36 years. But he is one of the owners of the team.

3,000 Words

Spelled by Champion in Preparing for Bee.

Words, words, words! Euline Dallas, 13, of Carrier Mills, Ill., spelled about 3,000 a day for two weeks in preparation for the State spelling championship at Springfield!

Now Euline has a solid gold medal marking her as champ speller of Illinois.

"I don't know whether to call my spelling ability an inheritance or the result of a hobby," writes Euline. "I like to spell.

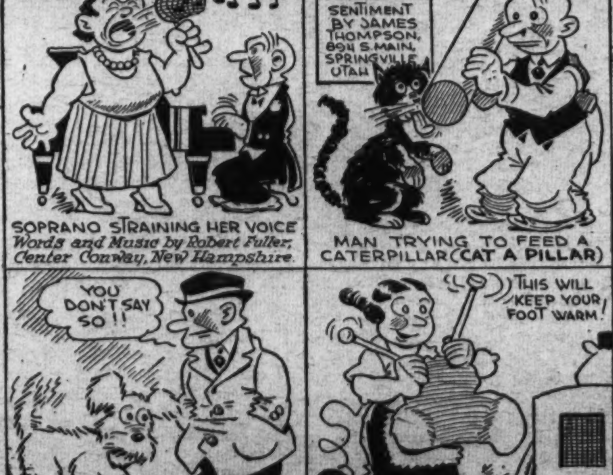
"Three years ago, when I was in the fifth grade, our class spelled over the radio. That gave me the desire to master spelling.

"There were 58 in the State contest," says Euline.

Ye Knighte Clubbe.

Sir Realist—Gadzooks, varlet, I have made ye embarrassing error. I have typped ye Lord of ye Manor insteadde of you!

Ye Serving Man—Ye Goddes! I wille never gette itte nowe!


no sense
SOPRANO STRAINING HER VOICE
Words and Music by Robert Fuller, Center Conway, New Hampshire.
SENTIMENT BY JAMES THOMPSON, 894 S. MAIN, SPRINGVILLE UTAH
MAN TRYING TO FEED A CATERPILLAR (CAT A PILLAR)
YOU DON'T SAY SO!!
LISTENING TO THE TALE (TAIL) OF A DOG. BY MARGARET KANE - 644 BROAD ST, HARTFORD, CONN.
THIS WILL KEEP YOUR FOOT WARM!
LADY KNITTING A SOCK FOR THE FOOT OF THE BED

Fun Corner

Forward.

They were a couple of lads from the "upper crust," making an Atlantic crossing on the same liner, but they hadn't been introduced. Consequently, when the ship sank and they found themselves swimming together, neither spoke for several miles.

Finally one of them coughed tentatively. "Er—beg pahdon," he began, "do you mind my speaking to you?"

"Not at all," replied the other. "What can I do for you?"

"Well, I'd appreciate it awfully if you'd direct me toward New York."

Geographical Jingles.

There once was a young English clerk
Who sat with his girl in the perk.
When he suddenly kissed her
She murmured, "Oh, mister,
Your bite is much worse than your berk!"

Hard Talk.

Leave it to our newly married associate to tell you the difference between "abstract" and "concrete." "When my wife says she's gonna make a pan of biscuits," he explains, "it's abstract. When she makes it, it's concrete!"

Plagiarist.

The teacher looked from the paper in her hand to Johnny. "Are you sure this is a strictly original composition?" she asked, sternly.

Johnny hesitated. "We-ell," he said, "you might find one or two of the words in the dictionary."

Fish Story.

"Boyohboy!" exulted the first angler. "You shoulda seen the big one I caught yesterday! So big it pulled me into the stream!"

"Got plenty wet, eh?" asked the second angler.

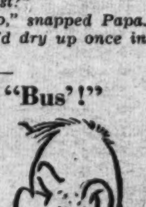
"Naw," came the jubilant reply. "Luckily I fell right on top of the fish."

Or Else Settle Down.

Question after question from Oswald tried Papa's patience. But Oswald piped up again: "Daddy, am I really made of dust?"

"I don't think so," snapped Papa. "If you were, you'd dry up once in a while!"

About to "Bus'!"



Stew Pid, the office cut-up, complained the other day of the most terrible rumbling in his stomach, and then attributed it to "all that truck" he ate for lunch.

Excuseitplease.

Aspiring Dancer—I can make the grade. I got a yen for dancing.

Stage Director—Maybe the Chinese will pay you, sister, but I won't.

Side Glances at Sports.

Hockey is "a nice" game that
Is beautiful to watch.
It may be nice to play it, but
I'm sticking to hop-scotch!

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
February 28, [illegible]

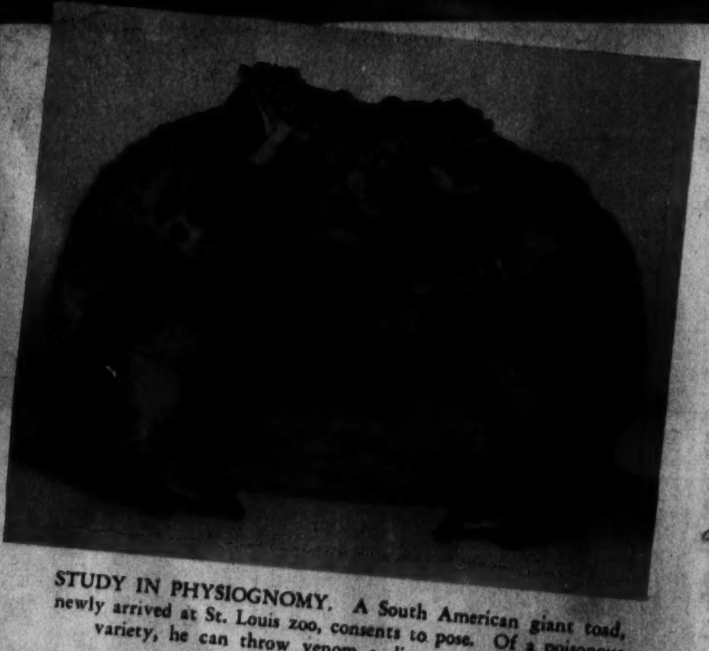
[illegible] to Windward

SAILING ACTION.

Six-meter boats make a sharp turn around a buoy at Los Angeles harbor during opening races of the eleventh annual mid-winter regatta held on the West Coast.

Wide World Photo.

UH
HERMANOS NO TIRAR
DEUSTO
Nº3
VIVA



STUDY IN PHYSIOGNOMY. A South American giant toad, newly arrived at St. Louis zoo, consents to pose. Of a poisonous variety, he can throw venom a distance of two feet.

Wide World Photo.

BASQUE TANK. This truck was converted into an armored tank by troops of the new Basque Republic in northern Spain. "Long live the republic," and "Brothers, do not shoot," are legends painted on it.

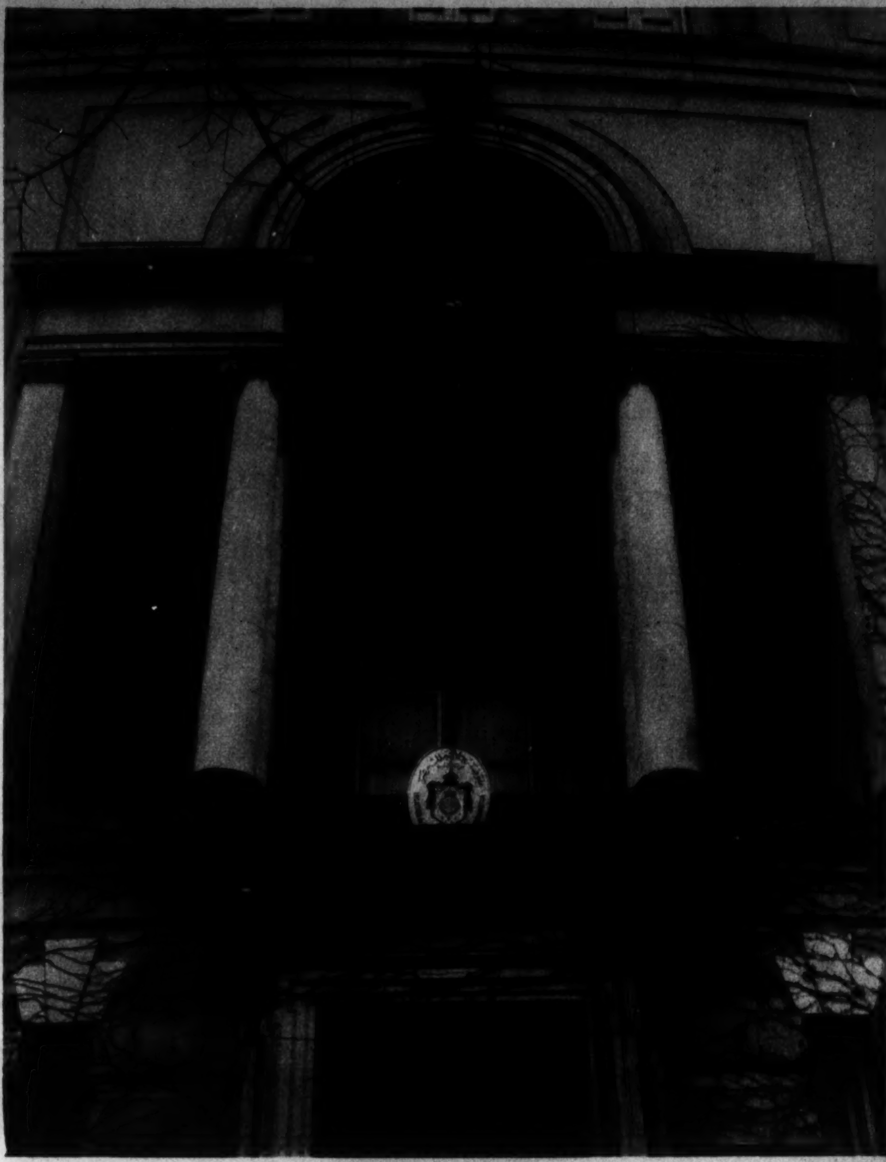
Associated Press Photo.

A CHUBBY PRINCESS.

Princess Margaretha, great-granddaughter of King Gustav of Sweden, riding on her sled at Haga Castle Park.

Associated Press Photo.

Washington Celebrates Birthday of Egypt's King



THE EGYPTIAN LEGATION

FROM SIAM. Mme. Rajamaitri, wife of Minister from Siam; J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of Currency; Minister from Siam Phya A. Rajamaitri and Thomas Burke of Department of Commerce.

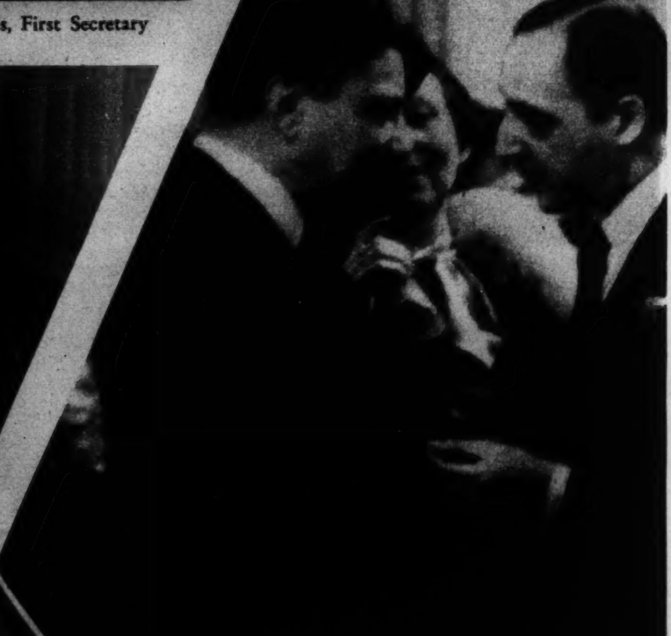
At a recent reception held at the Egyptian Legation, Minister Youssef was host to hundreds of guests including members of diplomatic and official Washington, gathered to celebrate the birthday anniversary of youthful King Farouk. Some were pictured with the aid of a miniature camera.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

THE CUBAN AMBASSADOR, Dr. Guillermo Patterson, and Senor Don Sergio Huneeus, First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy.

MRS. ROYAL S. COPELAND, wife of Senator Copeland, and Mr. Anis Azer, First Secretary of the Egyptian Legation.

SIGNOR EUGENIO BONARDELLI of the Italian Embassy, and Baroness von Below.



ARGENTINA. Senor Don Hector Leguizamon, First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, chatting with Joseph Rizik (left).

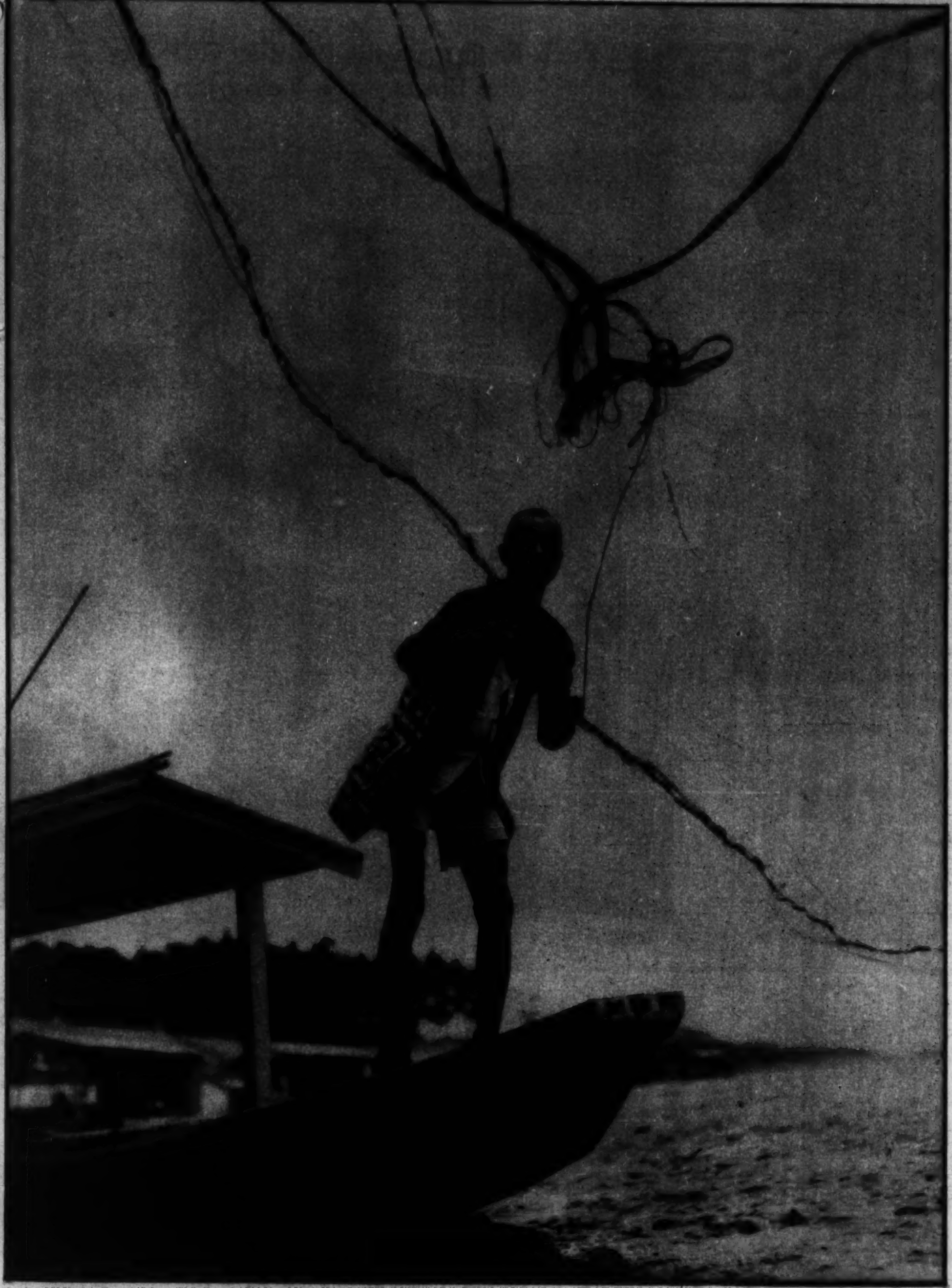
GUATEMALA. Dr. Don Adrian Recinos, Minister from Guatemala, and Dr. Thomas Healy, dean of Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

MRS. WILLIAM E. BORAH, wife of Senator Borah.

"WILLIAM." The ever present doorman who is always present at diplomatic and social functions held in the Capital. For more than 23 years he has been the first to sight the guests arriving for these receptions. At left, William W. Howes, First Assistant Postmaster General, and Mrs. Howes.

JAPAN

A globe-girdling camera records some odd occupations in Nippon.
A. P. Photos.



HOW'S THIS FOR CASTING? Fishermen of the far eastern isle take pride in their skillful handling of the thin silken nets that are preferred to rod and reel.

SEAWEED is an article of almost daily diet in Japan. These women are preparing the seaweed for market by drying it in the sun.

FOR SWEET TOOTH. A group of Japanese children attracted to the stand of an itinerant candymaker who peddles confections from the sidewalk. At left, a woman ragpicker in Tokyo, where many earn a meager living in this manner.

A PEDDLING PEDDLER. A woman silk peddler in Tokyo is shown bicycling from house to house to offer her wares to prospective customers,

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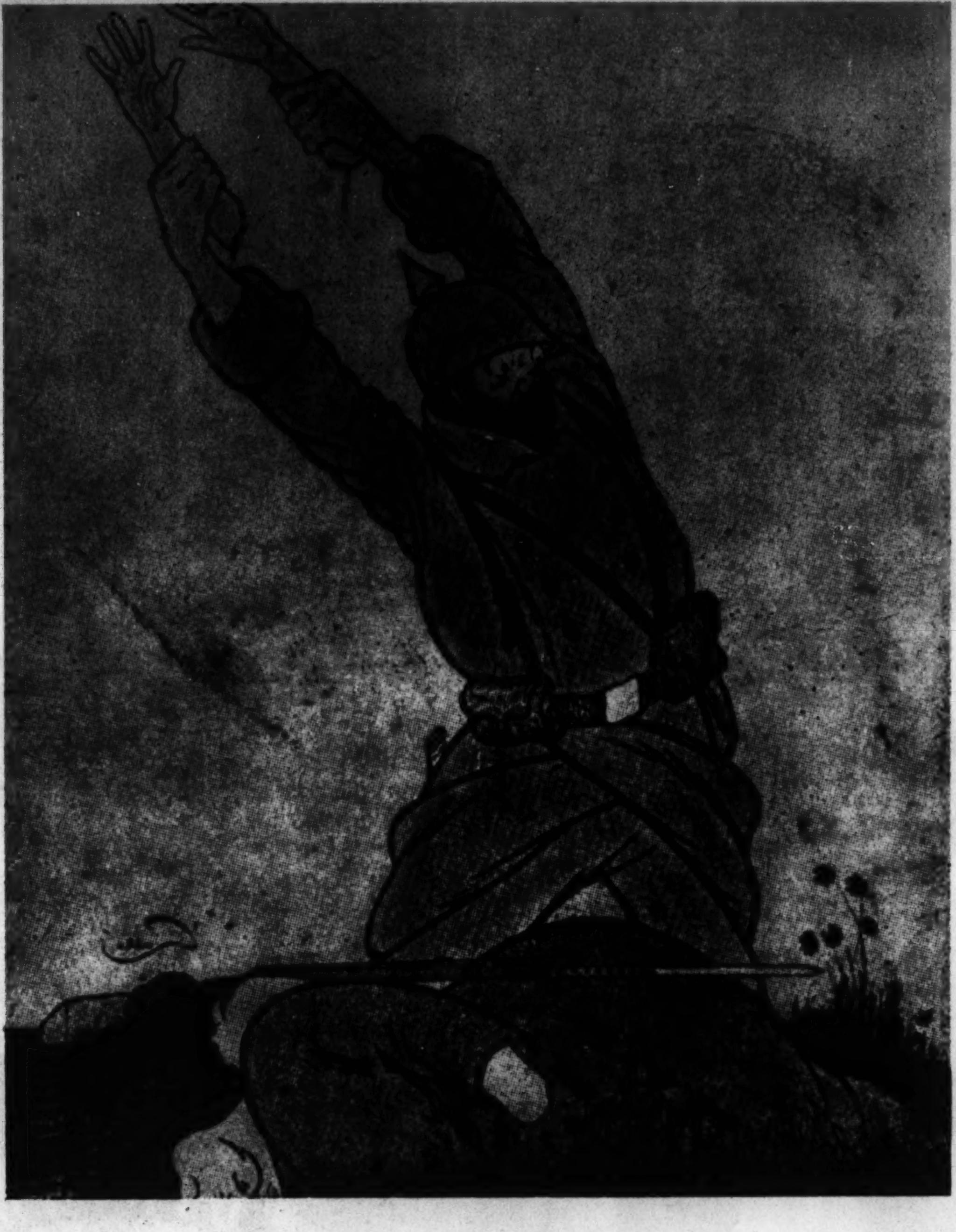
WORLD WAR PROPAGANDA EXPOSED!

Each Nation Paints Itself as Cultured—The Enemy as a Barbarian

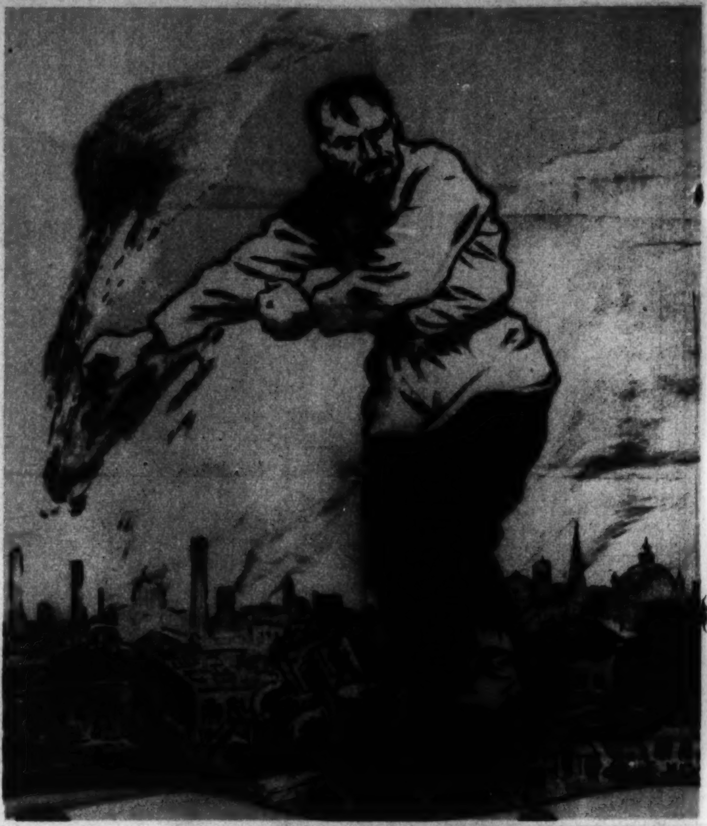
Each Side Swore It Was Fighting To Save Civilization.

In every war propagandists lie mightily to convince the world that their enemies are blood-maddened savages—that they, themselves, are the defenders of civilization.

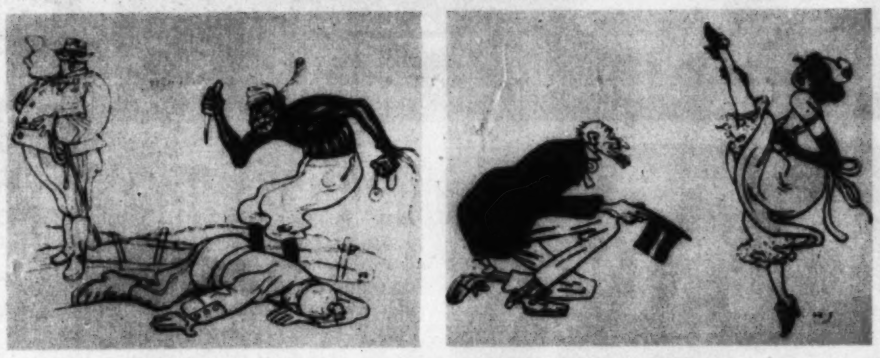
So effective is that lie that it will be used in the next war—is, in fact, in use today. Do you believe it?



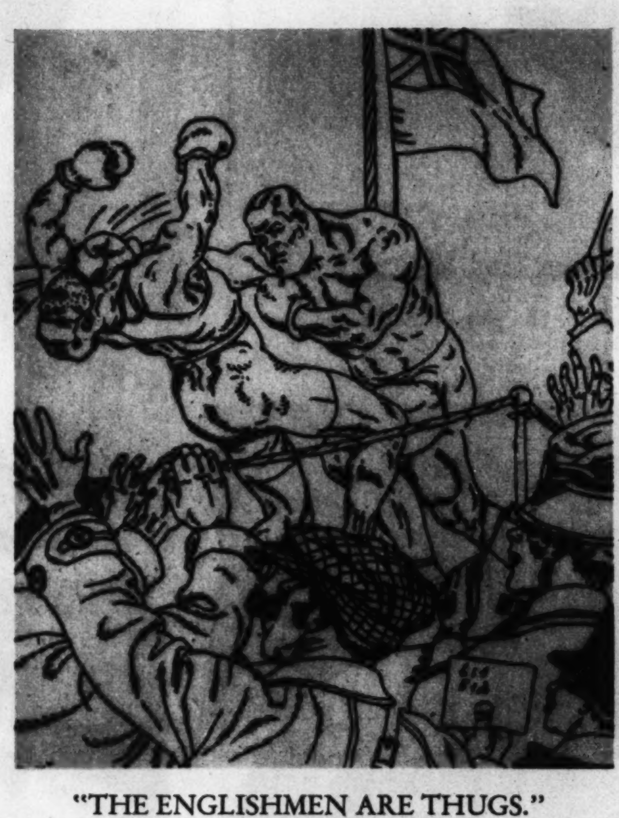
"BLOODY SAVAGE."
In the World War, this example of German "Kultur" did much to earn Germany the hate of neutrals. The stupid, blood-thirsty "Hun" is shown holding high the arms of a Belgian woman he has hacked off. Despite investigation by Belgians and others these "hands - cut - off" stories were never proved.



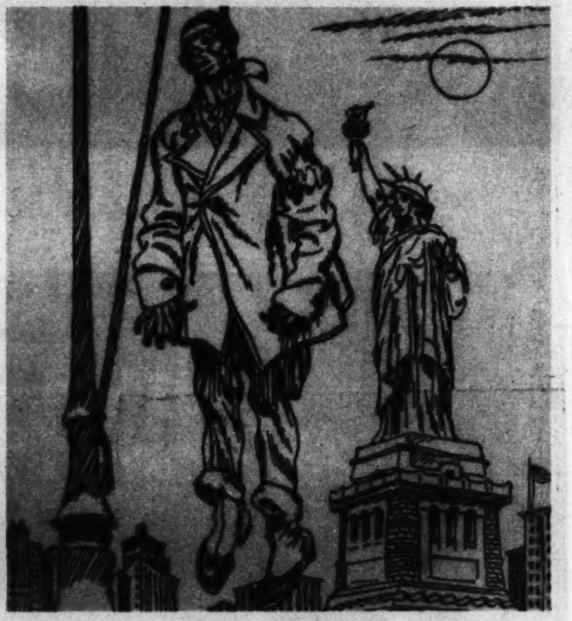
THE "RUSSIAN MADMAN."
Germany used the "savage Russians" as a bogey man to frighten the people into supporting the war and as a horrible example of the "barbarity" of the Allies. Russian troops actually invaded parts of eastern Germany and inflicted damages comparable to that of the Germans in France and Belgium.



"THE DEGENERATE FRENCH" AS THE GERMANS PICTURED THEM.
The Germans sought to brand the French worse than barbarians. At left, a mincing fat Frenchman is overseeing the slaughter of a German soldier by a "black animal." At right are shown a doddering old Frenchman and a shameless young French hussy. Unable to transport them, the Germans confined their use of colored troops to Africa; but they used them against the whites there.

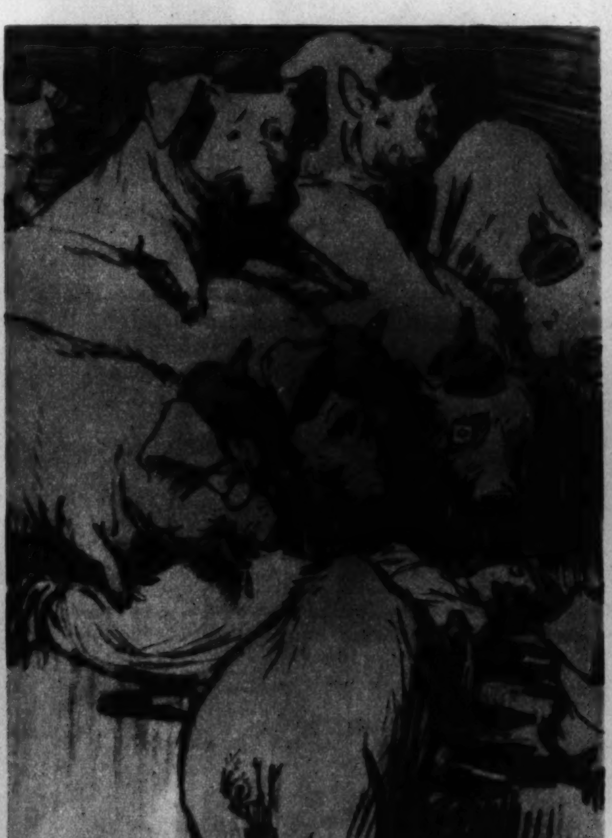


"THE ENGLISHMEN ARE THUGS."
Before the days of its ex-world champion, Max Schmeling, prize fighting was not so popular in Germany as in England. To show to what a low standard culture had attained in England, the German propagandists printed cartoons of this type, showing brutish, callous, lowbrowed Englishmen.



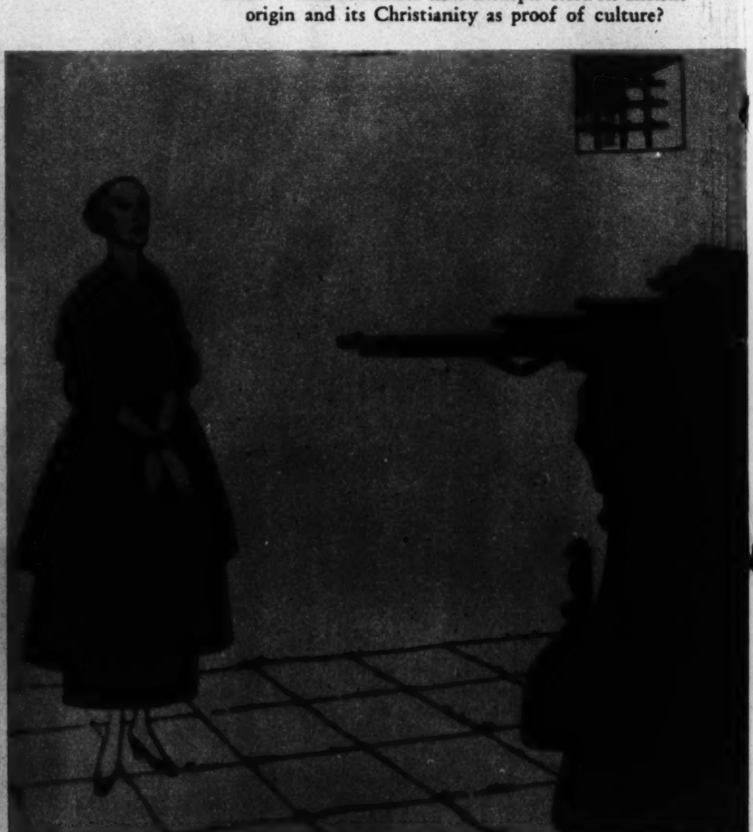
THE GERMAN VIEW OF AMERICAN CULTURE.
With this drawing of a Negro lynched under the very nose of Liberty, Germany "proved" American depravity. Does this picture remind you of the almost identical ones from Ethiopia (by way of Italy) which "proved" that Ethiopia was "uncivilized"? And remember how Ethiopia cited its ancient origin and its Christianity as proof of culture?

EDITH CAVELL.
Edith Cavell was a 50-year-old English Red Cross nurse in charge of a hospital in Belgium when she was shot by the Germans as a spy in 1915. At the instigation of the English, the American Government tried, unsuccessfully, to halt the execution.



AN ANTI-GERMAN VIEW OF THE CAVELL CASE.
Cleverly, and bitterly, caricaturing the Germans as hogs slavering over the bloody, idealized corpse of Nurse Cavell, this cartoon by the Dutch German-hater, Raemaekers, was published widely by the Allies.

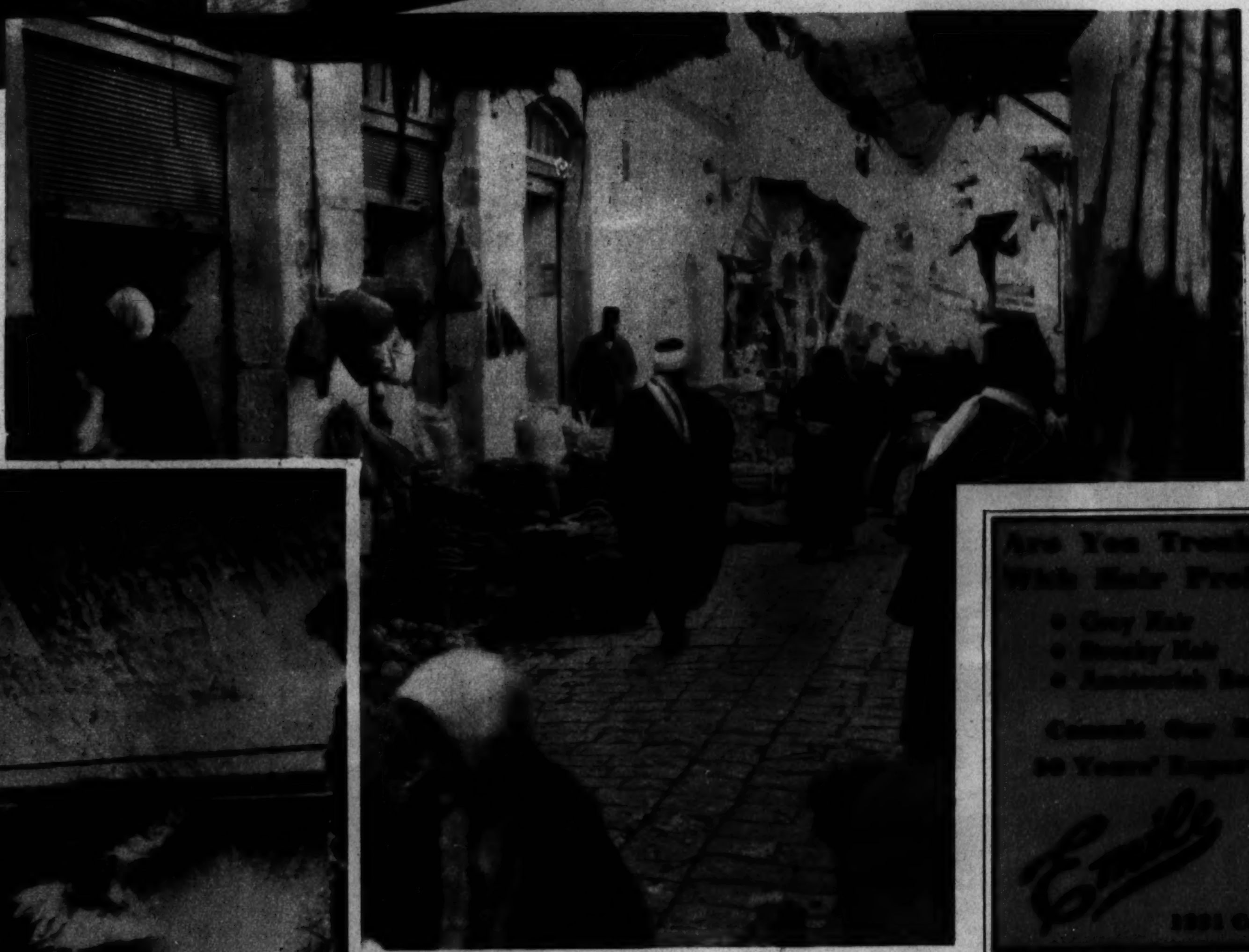
MATI HARI.
Mati Hari, a notorious German spy, lured officers into love affairs to learn their secrets. She was shot.



HOW THE GERMANS SAW THE SHOOTING OF MATI HARI.
Mati Hari claimed to be Javanese—though she was Dutch—and she was famous as a performer of East Indian "temple dances" of erotic nature. In spite of her known reputation, upon her death, the Germans pictured her as a saintly creature.

PALESTINE....

THEN AND NOW. A water seller and an assistant in Nablus drawing their wares from a well in the same manner that has been followed for centuries. A modern note is injected by the Arab youth in up-to-the-minute clothes.



DAMAGED DURING ARAB RIOTS. At Nablus, Palestine, funds are being raised to rebuild structures demolished by British troops during recent Arab "reign of terror" when a section of the city was blown up because it was used by Arab snipers. (Right) A Palestine market street. The medieval character of the city is shown in this picture.
Associated Press photos.

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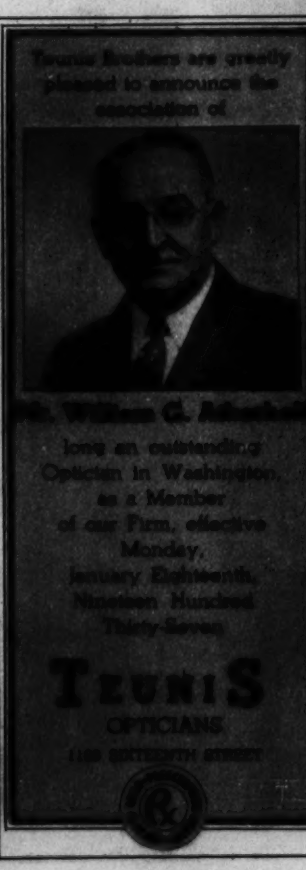
BURNERS at work on the bilge keel of the giant liner Queen Mary, which is being widened to prevent the vessel's rolling.
Associated Press photo.

CAMERA HOBBY. (Left) Rosalind Keith, motion picture actress who has taken up photography, shown with her leather pocketbook that has a built-in miniature camera.
Wide World photo.



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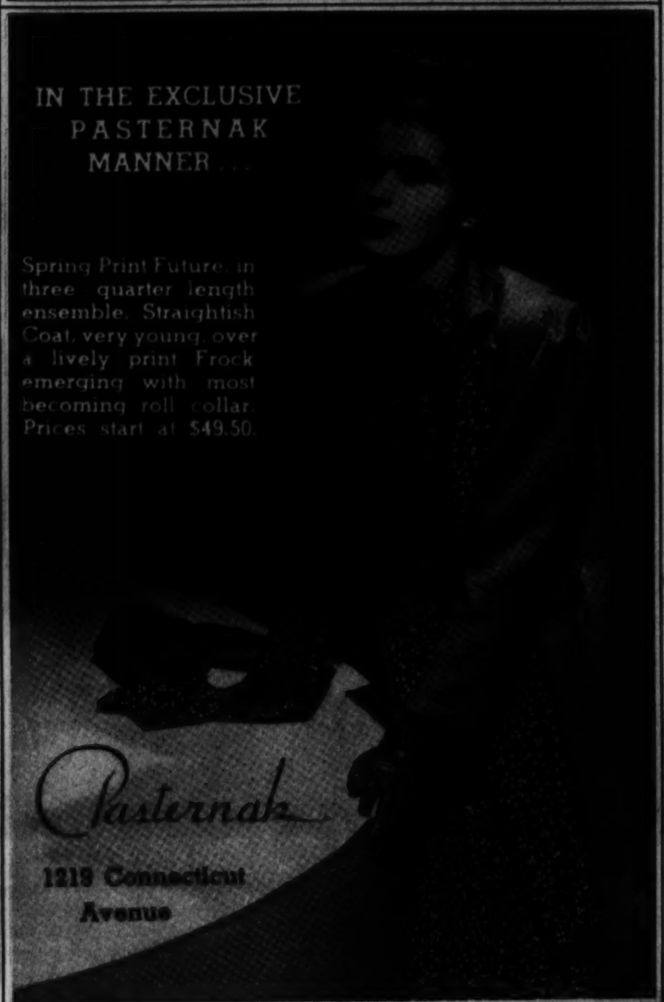

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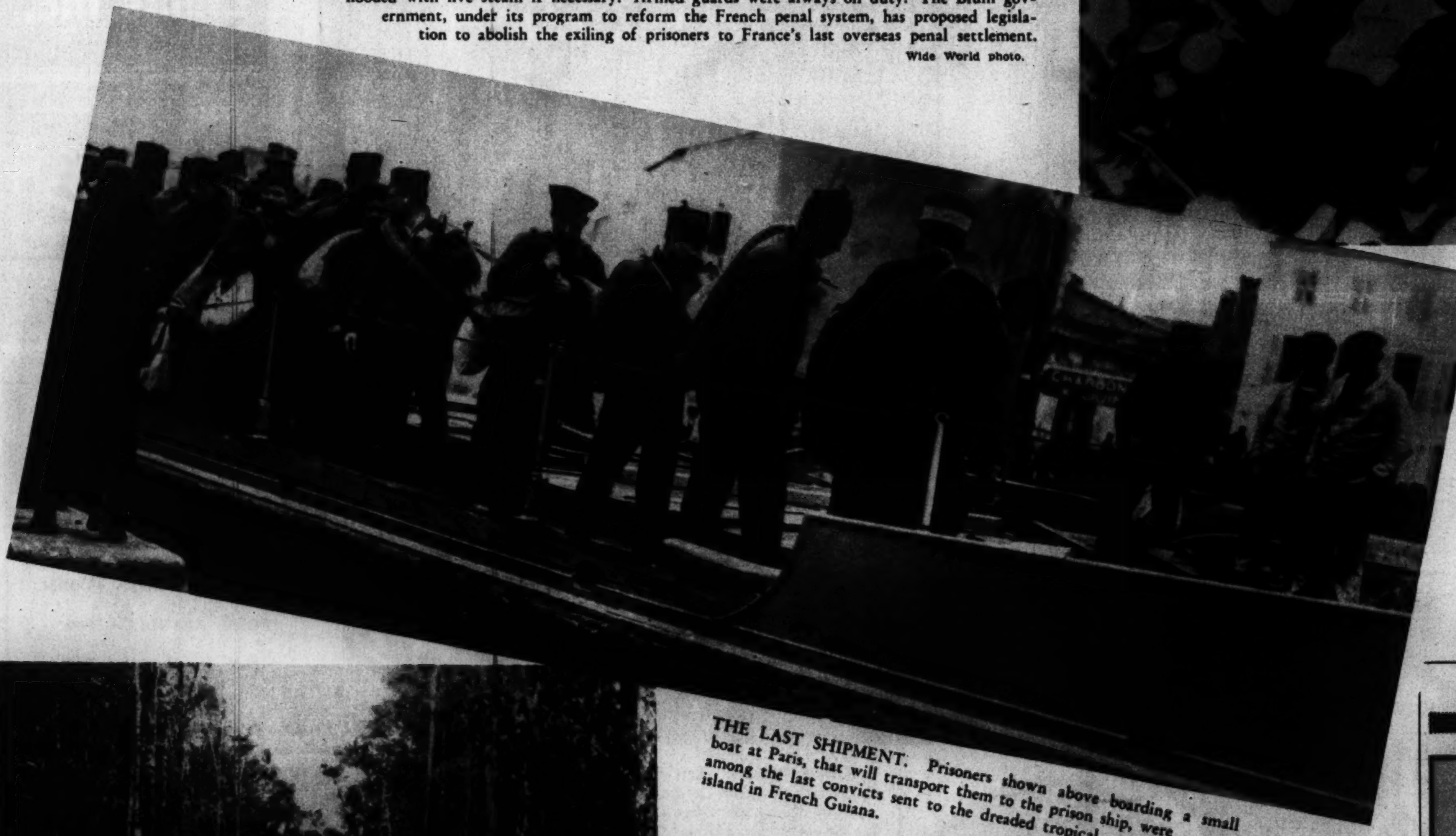
France Will Close Notorious Devil's Island

THE PRISON SHIP La Martiniere that has been used for transporting prisoners to Devil's Island. Well qualified to carry a cargo of desperate criminals, her cells were piped so that they could be flooded with live steam if necessary. Armed guards were always on duty. The Blum government, under its program to reform the French penal system, has proposed legislation to abolish the exiling of prisoners to France's last overseas penal settlement.

Wide World photo.

UNDER the watchful eyes of French soldiers, convicts, handcuffed in pairs, march to the prison boat for exile in the "dry guillotine" as the prisoners termed the Devil's Island colony.



THE LAST SHIPMENT. Prisoners shown above boarding a small boat at Paris, that will transport them to the prison ship, were among the last convicts sent to the dreaded tropical island in French Guiana.

SWAMPS IN DEVIL'S ISLAND. Every man sent to the colony harbors plans for escape but few get beyond the infested streams such as that shown above. These photos were made by Robert Niles, jr., who made an expedition to the island some time ago to obtain photographs. He is shown wading through one of the swamps.

A CONVICT. Typical of those doomed to exile in the fever-infested swamps and tangled jungle, is this convict hauling a cart of dry wood.

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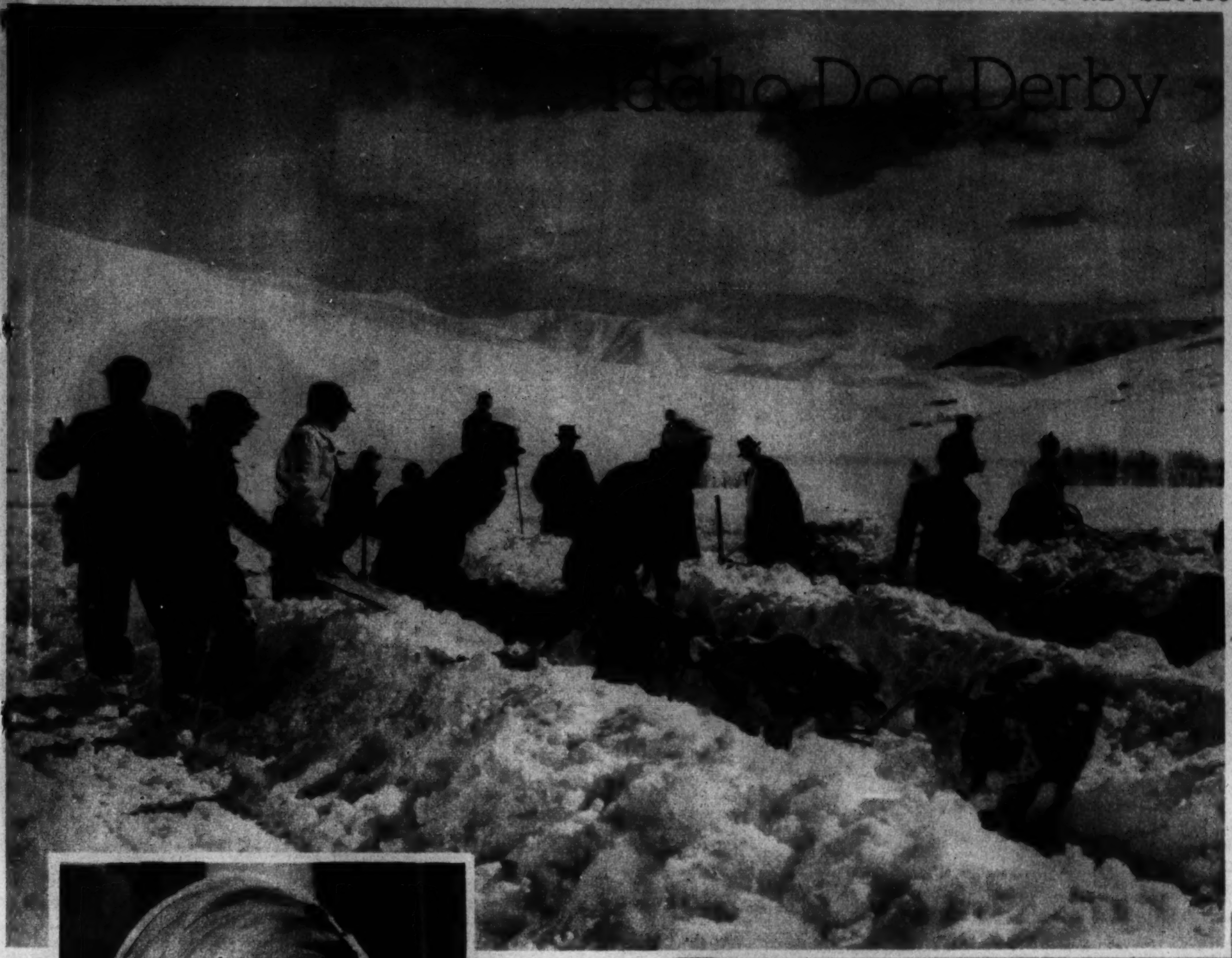
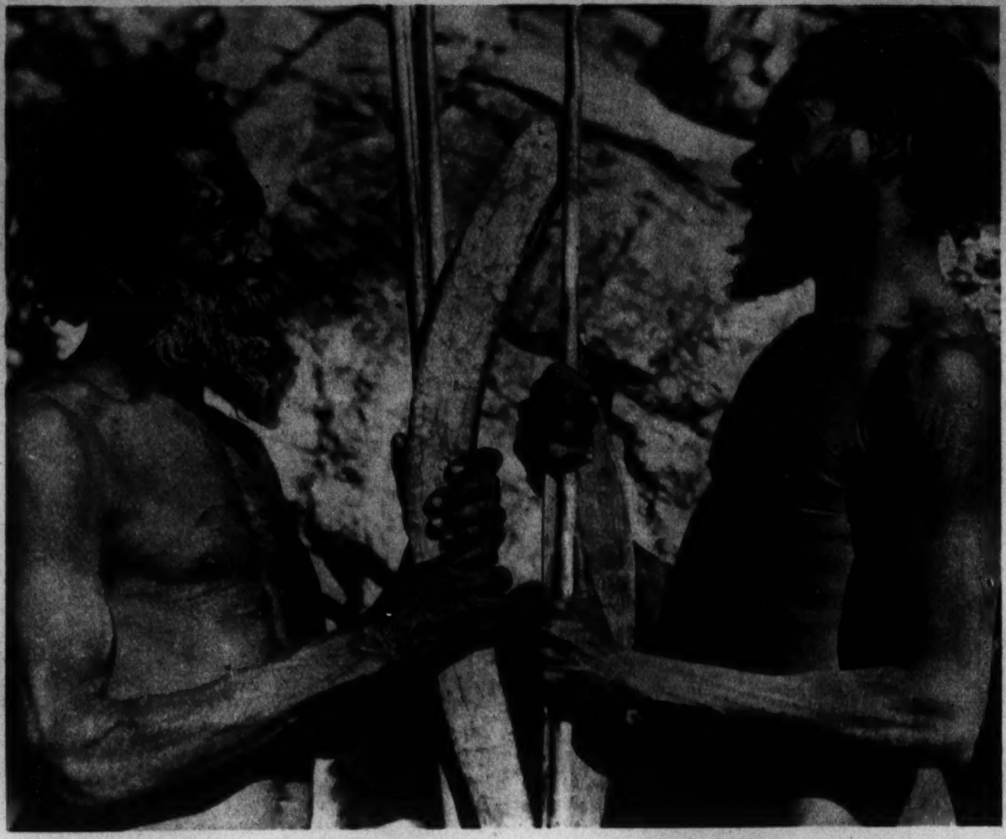
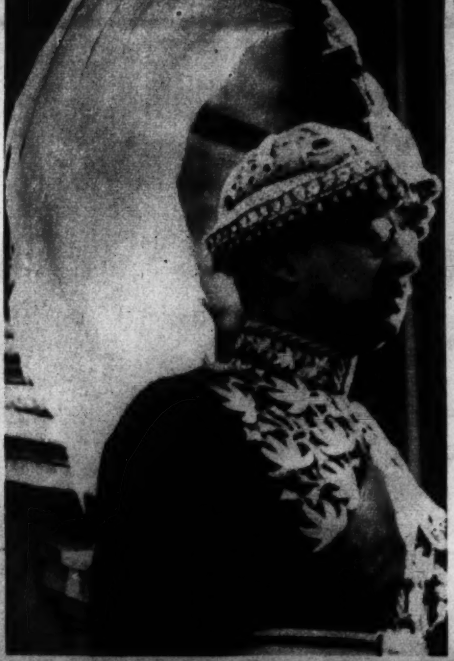
Idaho Dog Derby



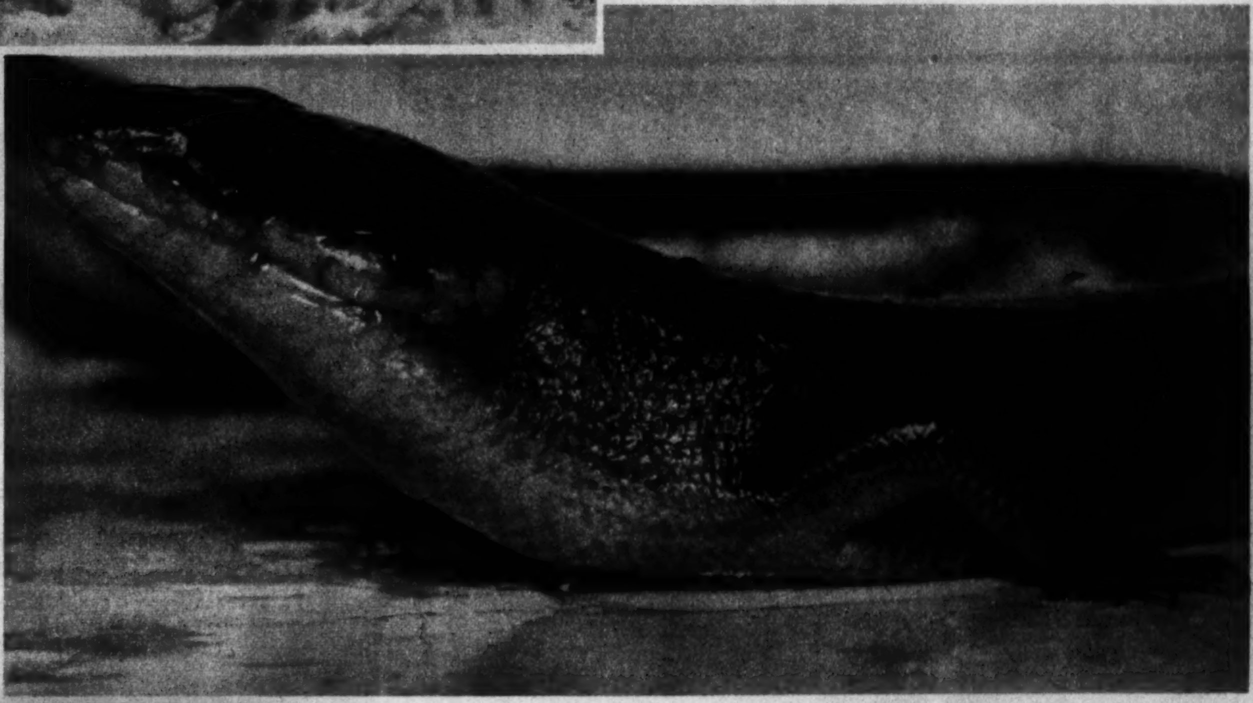
SUN VALLEY, IDAHO. Claudette Colbert, screen actress, and Mrs. William A. Harriman starting the teams away in the first dog derby held at this new winter resort. Nine teams started in the 12-mile event, which was won by J. R. Williamson.
Wide World Photo.



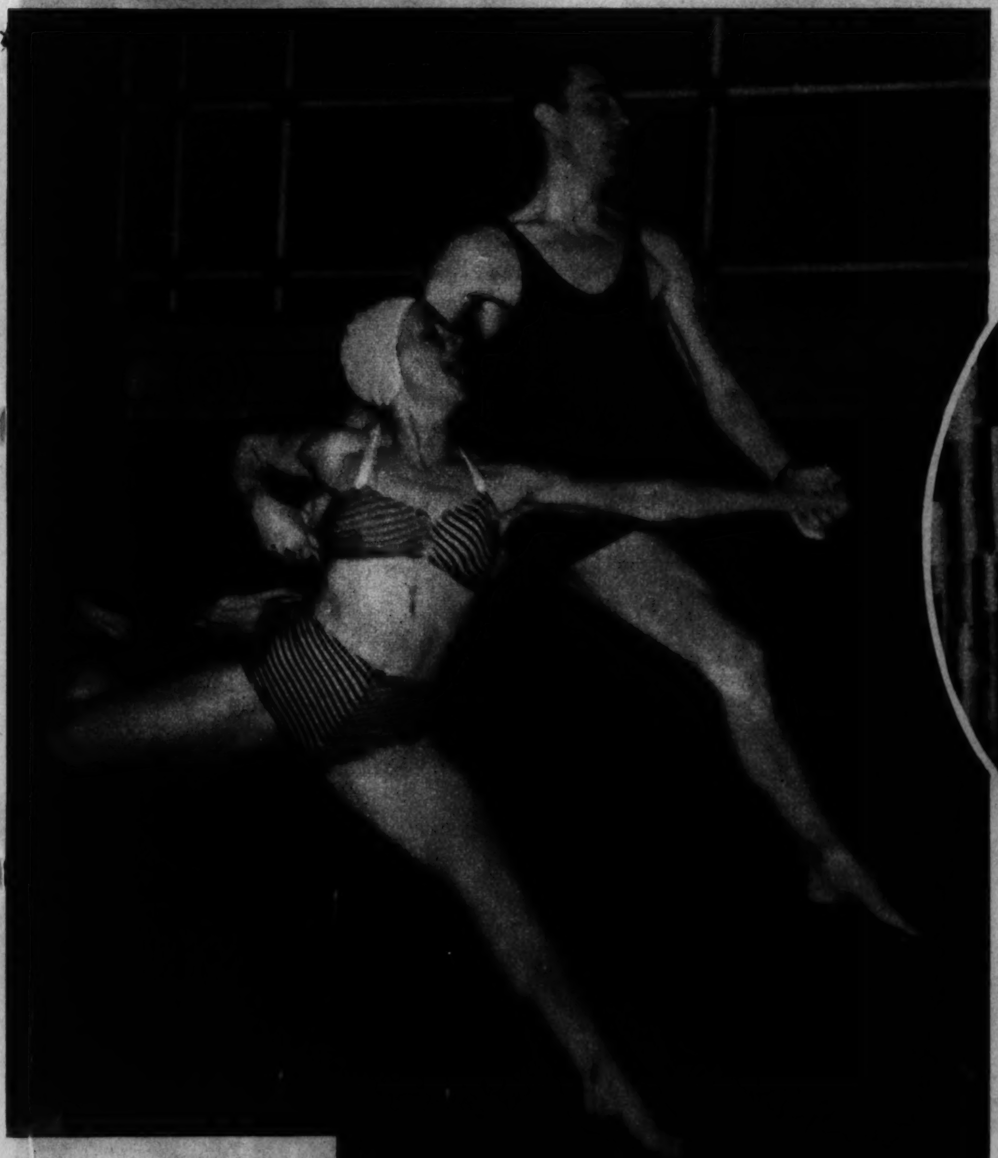
"PRIMATIVE MAN." Australian aborigines in some of the remote areas of the interior still live after the fashion of the Stone Age. They hunt their food with spear, stone axe and boomerang, and wear no clothes of any description.
Australian Press Photo.



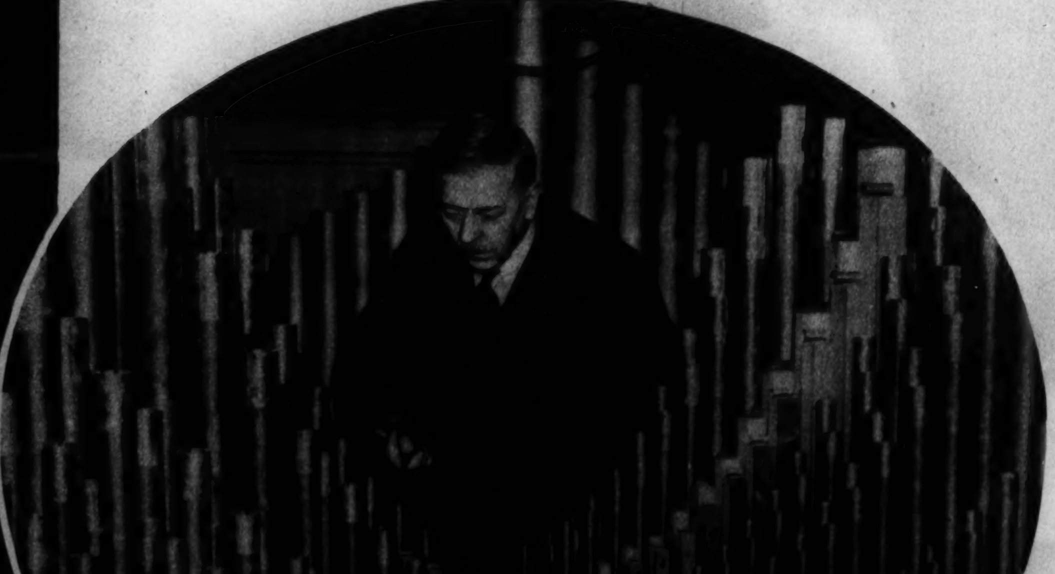
NEPALESE MINISTER. No tropical bird is plumed more proudly than was the Nepalese Minister to London (left), when he called at Buckingham Palace to present his credentials.
A. P. Photo.



A RED-HEADED SKINK. A close-up portrait of one of the latest specimens received at the St. Louis Zoo. It is a member of the lizard family, and the family home is in Mexico.



IN PRACTICE. Even when out for a swim in the pool, Karl Schafer and Melitta Brunner, champion figure skaters from Austria, who are featured at ice carnivals, couldn't forget their routine as they took a running dive for the water.
Wide World Photo.



STRANGE JOB. In London, a "voicer," one of the men who manipulate and cut out teeth of pipes for organs, thus giving them voice. He is regulating pipes to be used in organ at Kimberley's Cathedral.
A. P. Photo.

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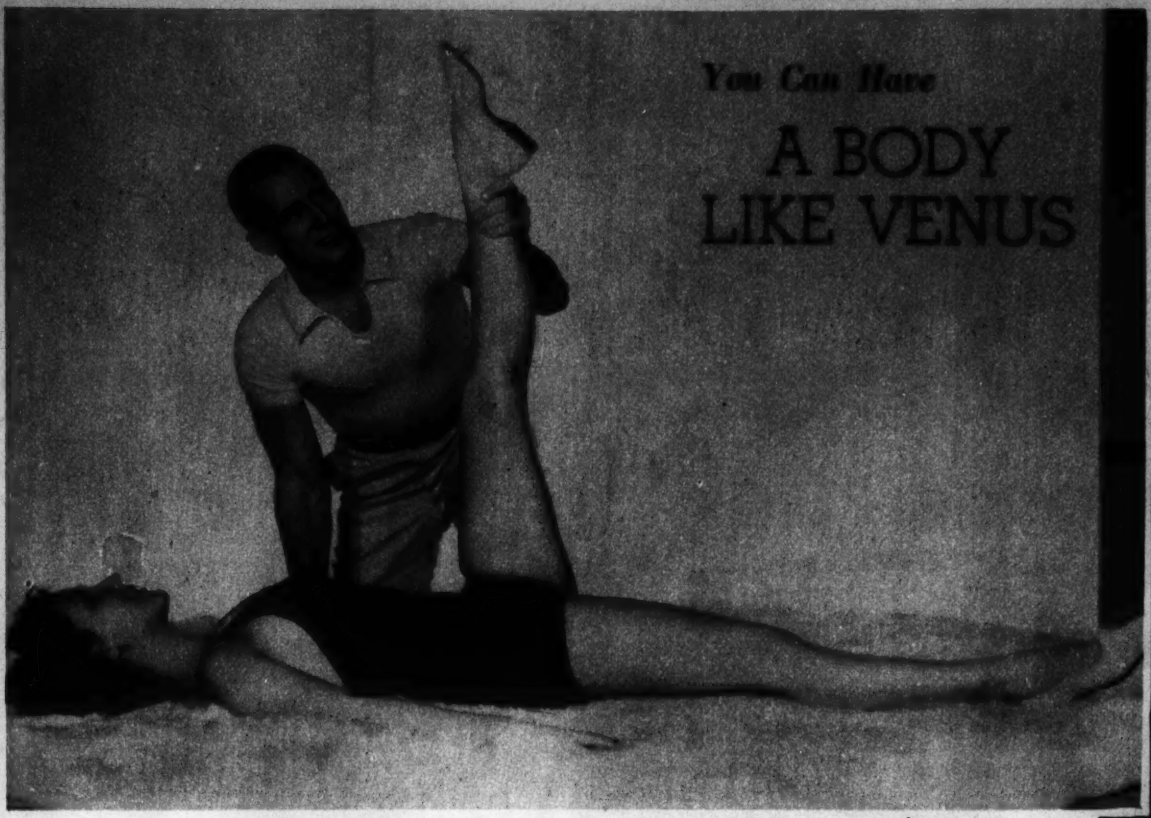
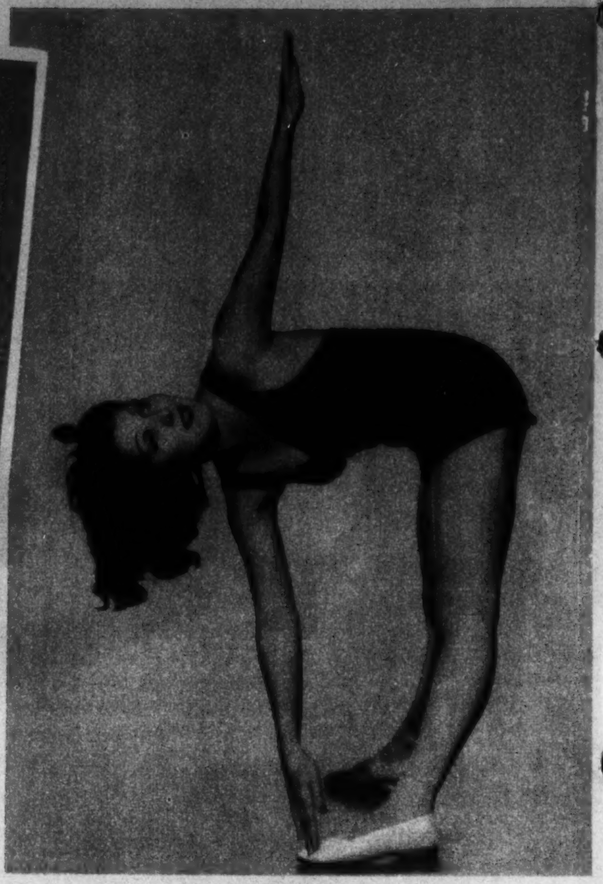


SLENDER AND LIMBER

This exercise will make the muscles at the back of your leg ache—so don't overdo it at first. The idea is to bring one leg up at right angles with the body without bending the knee, while keeping the other flat on the floor.

FOR A BEAUTIFUL BACK

Lynn Carver shows you how to develop a back like Joan Crawford's (photo at right). You must do this exercise with an instructor who helps lower and raise you. Don't bend too low at first and stop this exercise when you get tired.



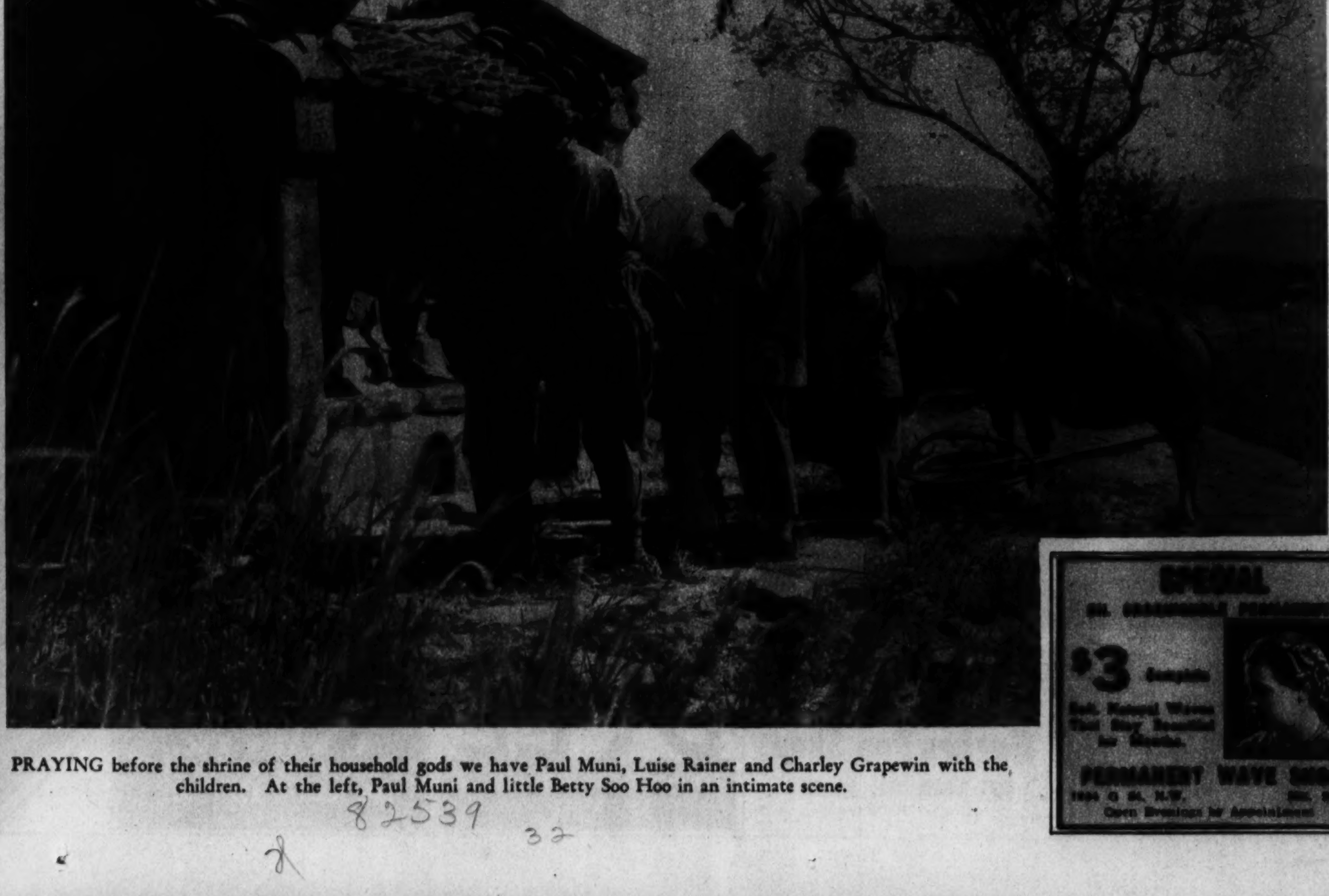
SLIMMING

To keep her waist slim, Jean Parker stands erect, arms outstretched. With knees straight, she touches her right hand to her left toe. Alternating, she swings down to left.

The Good Earth

LUISE RAINER as O-Lan, wife of Wang Lung, the farmer, played by Paul Muni, in the screen version of Pearl S. Buck's epic novel of China. Directed by Sidney Franklin.

TEA HOUSE sequence furnished this "still" showing Paul Muni, Walter Connolly and Jessie Ralph in Irving Thalberg's production, "The Good Earth," in which Muni and Luise Rainer head the cast. The picture will be shown in Washington shortly.



PRAYING before the shrine of their household gods we have Paul Muni, Luise Rainer and Charley Grapewin with the children. At the left, Paul Muni and little Betty Soo Hoo in an intimate scene.

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-:- 12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR -:-

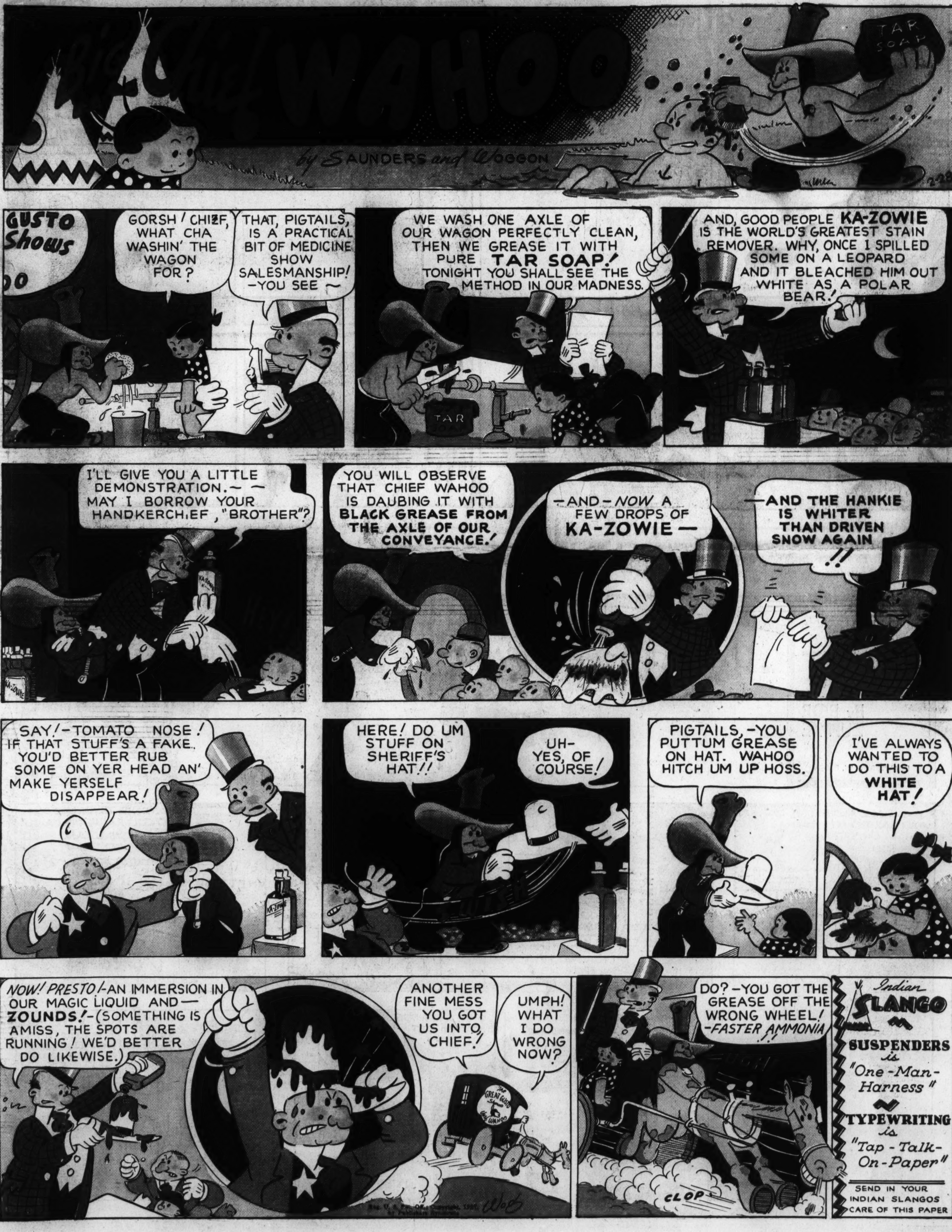
Mickey Finn . Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It . Ned Brant
Lala Palooza . Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

• Section IX •

Napoleon . Wahoo . Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan . Off the Record
Jane Arden . Ace Drummond

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1937


Big Chief WAHOO
by SAUNDERS and WOGGON
TAR SOAP
2-28
GUSTO Shows
GORSH! CHIEF, WHAT CHA WASHIN' THE WAGON FOR?
THAT, PIGTAILS, IS A PRACTICAL BIT OF MEDICINE SHOW SALESMANSHIP! —YOU SEE ~
WE WASH ONE AXLE OF OUR WAGON PERFECTLY CLEAN, THEN WE GREASE IT WITH PURE TAR SOAP! TONIGHT YOU SHALL SEE THE METHOD IN OUR MADNESS.
TAR
AND, GOOD PEOPLE KA-ZOWIE IS THE WORLD'S GREATEST STAIN REMOVER. WHY, ONCE I SPILLED SOME ON A LEOPARD AND IT BLEACHED HIM OUT WHITE AS A POLAR BEAR!
I'LL GIVE YOU A LITTLE DEMONSTRATION.~ ~ MAY I BORROW YOUR HANDKERCHIEF, "BROTHER"?
KA-ZOWIE
YOU WILL OBSERVE THAT CHIEF WAHOO IS DAUBING IT WITH BLACK GREASE FROM THE AXLE OF OUR CONVEYANCE!
—AND—NOW A FEW DROPS OF KA-ZOWIE —
—AND THE HANKIE IS WHITER THAN DRIVEN SNOW AGAIN !!
SAY! —TOMATO NOSE! IF THAT STUFF'S A FAKE. YOU'D BETTER RUB SOME ON YER HEAD AN' MAKE YERSELF DISAPPEAR!
KA-ZOWIE
HERE! DO UM STUFF ON SHERIFF'S HAT!!
UH- YES, OF COURSE!
PIGTAILS, —YOU PUTTUM GREASE ON HAT. WAHOO HITCH UM UP HOSS.
I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO DO THIS TO A WHITE HAT!
NOW! PRESTO! —AN IMMERSION IN OUR MAGIC LIQUID AND— ZOUNDS! —(SOMETHING IS AMISS, THE SPOTS ARE RUNNING! WE'D BETTER DO LIKEWISE.)
ANOTHER FINE MESS YOU GOT US INTO, CHIEF!
UMPH! WHAT I DO WRONG NOW?
THE GREAT GUSTO SHOWS CHIEF WAHOO
DO? —YOU GOT THE GREASE OFF THE WRONG WHEEL! —FASTER AMMONIA !!
CLOP
Indian SLANGO
SUSPENDERS is "One-Man-Harness"
TYPEWRITING is "Tap-Talk-On-Paper"
SEND IN YOUR INDIAN SLANGOS CARE OF THIS PAPER

JOE PALOOKA

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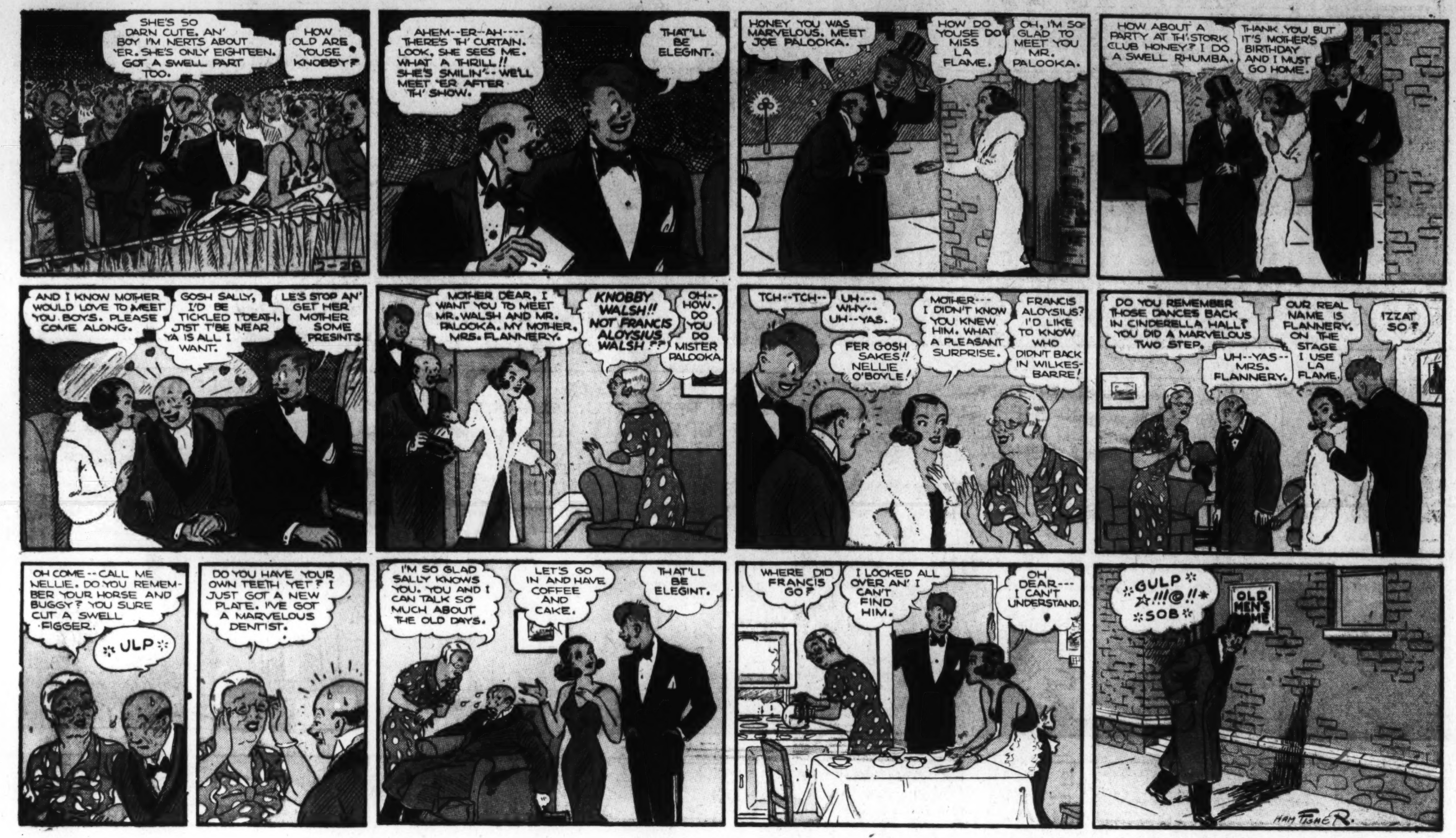
By HAM FISHER


SHE'S SO DARN CUTE. AN' BOY I'M NERTS ABOUT 'ER. SHE'S ONLY EIGHTEEN. GOT A SWELL PART TOO.
HOW OLD ARE YOUSE KNOBBY?
2-28
AHEM--ER--AH---- THERE'S TH' CURTAIN. LOOK, SHE SEES ME. WHAT A THRILL!! SHE'S SMILIN'-- WE'LL MEET 'ER AFTER TH' SHOW.
THAT'LL BE ELEGINT.
HONEY YOU WAS MARVELOUS. MEET JOE PALOOKA.
HOW DO YOUSE DO MISS LA FLAME.
OH, I'M SO GLAD TO MEET YOU MR. PALOOKA.
HOW ABOUT A PARTY AT TH' STORK CLUB HONEY? I DO A SWELL RHUMBA.
THANK YOU BUT IT'S MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY AND I MUST GO HOME.
AND I KNOW MOTHER WOULD LOVE TO MEET YOU BOYS. PLEASE COME ALONG.
GOSH SALLY, I'D BE TICKLED T'DEATH. JIST T'BE NEAR YA IS ALL I WANT.
LE'S STOP AN' GET HER MOTHER SOME PRESINTS.
MOTHER DEAR, I WANT YOU TO MEET MR. WALSH AND MR. PALOOKA. MY MOTHER, MRS. FLANNERY.
KNOBBY WALSH!! NOT FRANCIS ALOYSIUS WALSH ??
OH-- HOW. DO YOU DO MISTER PALOOKA.
TCH--TCH--
UH--- WHY-- UH--YAS.
FER GOSH SAKES!! NELLIE O'BOYLE!
MOTHER--- I DIDN'T KNOW YOU KNEW HIM. WHAT A PLEASANT SURPRISE.
FRANCIS ALOYSIUS? I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO DIDN'T BACK IN WILKES-BARRE!
DO YOU REMEMBER THOSE DANCES BACK IN CINDERELLA HALL? YOU DID A MARVELOUS TWO STEP.
UH--YAS-- MRS. FLANNERY.
OUR REAL NAME IS FLANNERY. ON THE STAGE I USE LA FLAME.
IZZAT SO?
OH COME--CALL ME NELLIE. DO YOU REMEMBER YOUR HORSE AND BUGGY? YOU SURE CUT A SWELL FIGGER.
ULP
DO YOU HAVE YOUR OWN TEETH YET? I JUST GOT A NEW PLATE. I'VE GOT A MARVELOUS DENTIST.
I'M SO GLAD SALLY KNOWS YOU. YOU AND I CAN TALK SO MUCH ABOUT THE OLD DAYS.
LET'S GO IN AND HAVE COFFEE AND CAKE.
THAT'LL BE ELEGINT.
WHERE DID FRANCIS GO?
I LOOKED ALL OVER AN' I CAN'T FIND HIM.
OH DEAR--- I CAN'T UNDERSTAND.
GULP !!!@!! SOB
OLD MEN'S HOME
HAM FISHER.

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW

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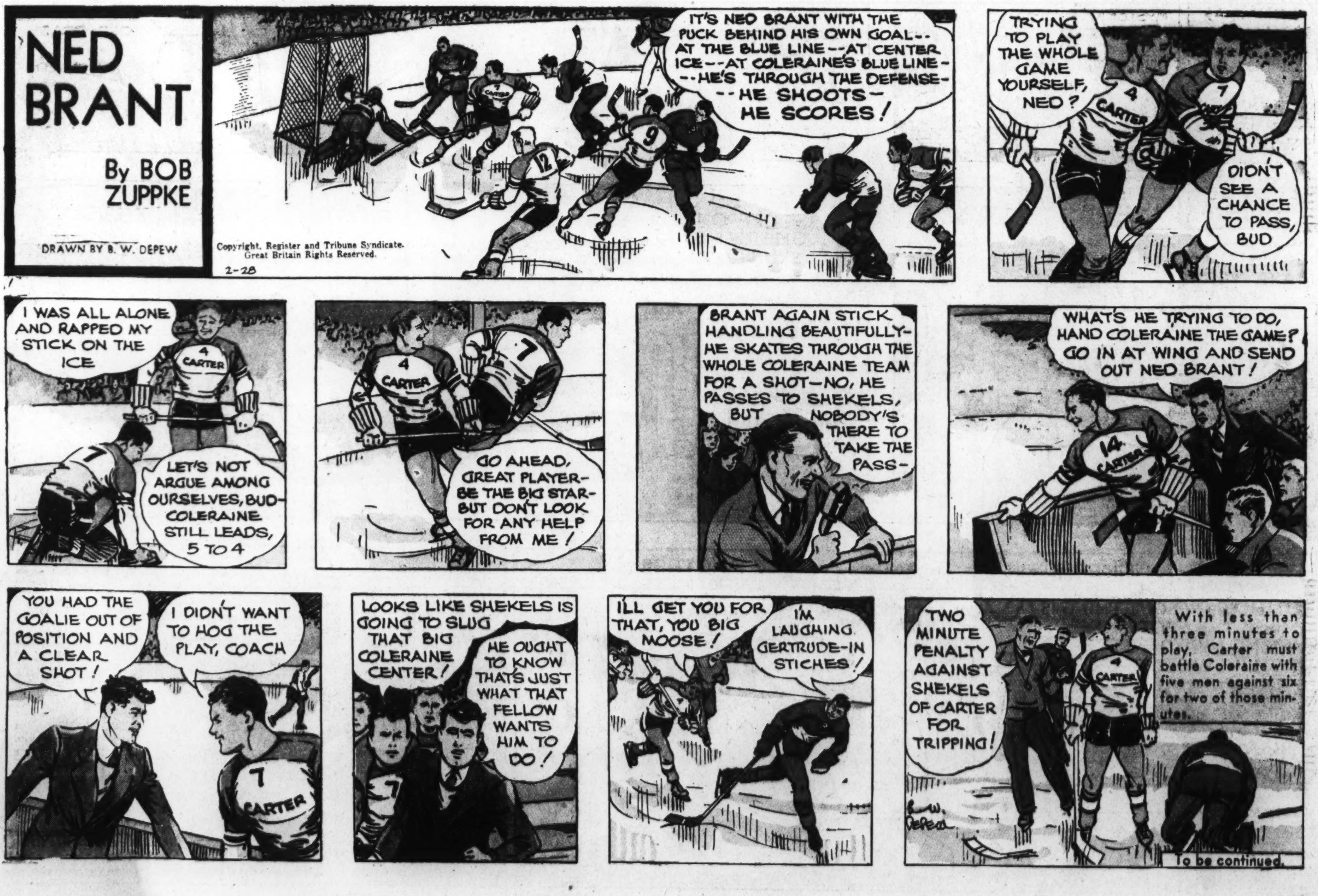
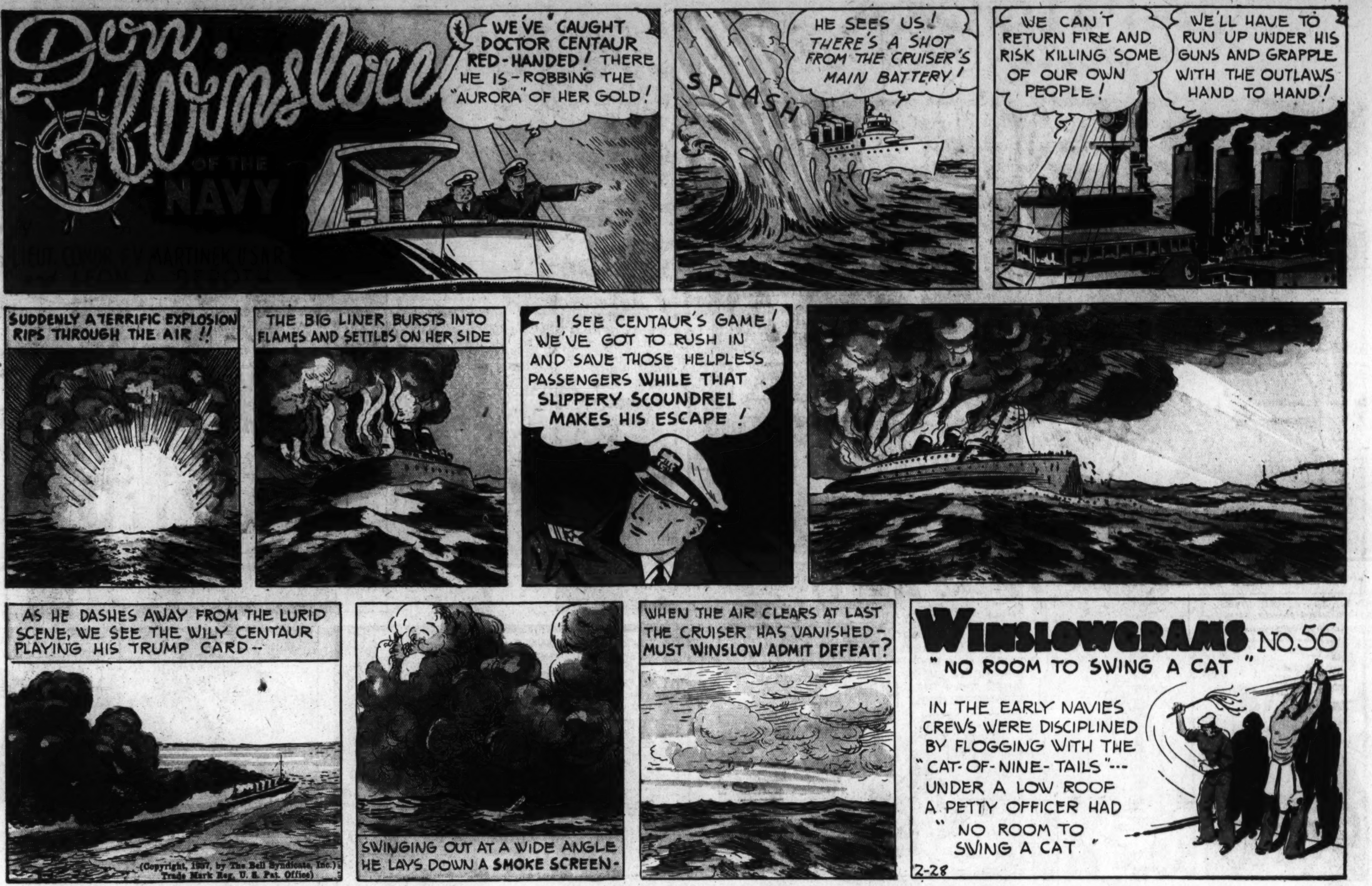
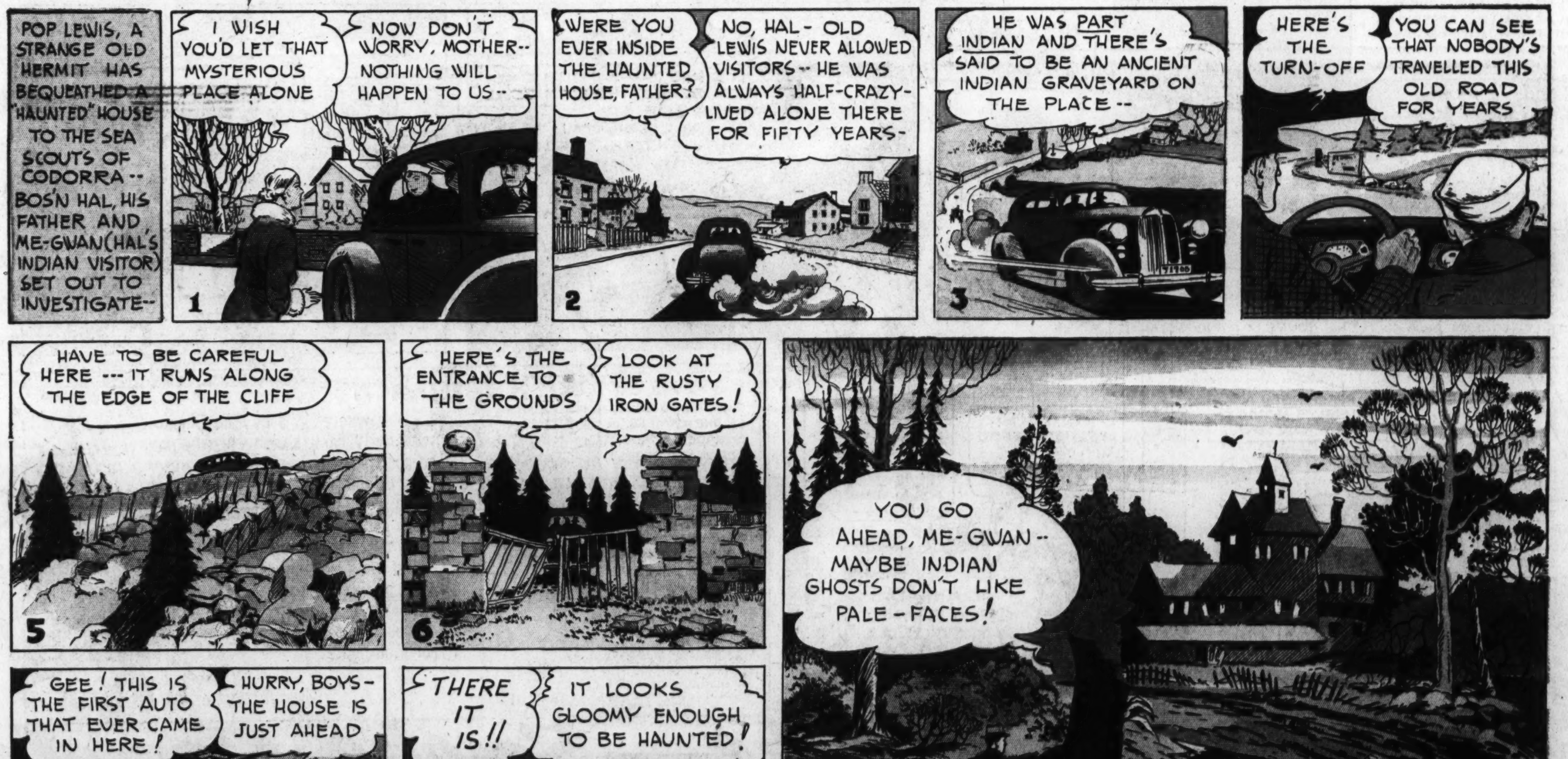

2-28
IT'S NED BRANT WITH THE PUCK BEHIND HIS OWN GOAL-- AT THE BLUE LINE--AT CENTER ICE--AT COLERAINE'S BLUE LINE---HE'S THROUGH THE DEFENSE---HE SHOOTS-HE SCORES!
TRYING TO PLAY THE WHOLE GAME YOURSELF, NED?
DIDN'T SEE A CHANCE TO PASS, BUD
I WAS ALL ALONE AND RAPPED MY STICK ON THE ICE
LET'S NOT ARGUE AMONG OURSELVES, BUD-COLERAINE STILL LEADS, 5 TO 4
GO AHEAD, GREAT PLAYER-BE THE BIG STAR-BUT DON'T LOOK FOR ANY HELP FROM ME!
BRANT AGAIN STICK HANDLING BEAUTIFULLY-HE SKATES THROUGH THE WHOLE COLERAINE TEAM FOR A SHOT-NO, HE PASSES TO SHEKELS, BUT NOBODY'S THERE TO TAKE THE PASS-
WHAT'S HE TRYING TO DO, HAND COLERAINE THE GAME? GO IN AT WING AND SEND OUT NED BRANT!
YOU HAD THE GOALIE OUT OF POSITION AND A CLEAR SHOT!
I DIDN'T WANT TO HOG THE PLAY, COACH
LOOKS LIKE SHEKELS IS GOING TO SLUG THAT BIG COLERAINE CENTER!
HE OUGHT TO KNOW THAT'S JUST WHAT THAT FELLOW WANTS HIM TO DO!
I'LL GET YOU FOR THAT, YOU BIG MOOSE!
I'M LAUGHING GERTRUDE-IN STICHES!
TWO MINUTE PENALTY AGAINST SHEKELS OF CARTER FOR TRIPPING!
With less than three minutes to play, Carter must battle Coleraine with five men against six for two of those minutes.
B. W. DEPEW
To be continued.


Don Winslow
OF THE NAVY
By
LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK U.S.N.R.
WE'VE CAUGHT DOCTOR CENTAUR RED-HANDED! THERE HE IS - ROBBING THE "AURORA" OF HER GOLD!
HE SEES US! THERE'S A SHOT FROM THE CRUISER'S MAIN BATTERY!
SPLASH
WE CAN'T RETURN FIRE AND RISK KILLING SOME OF OUR OWN PEOPLE!
WE'LL HAVE TO RUN UP UNDER HIS GUNS AND GRAPPLE WITH THE OUTLAWS HAND TO HAND!
SUDDENLY A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION RIPS THROUGH THE AIR!!
THE BIG LINER BURSTS INTO FLAMES AND SETTLES ON HER SIDE
I SEE CENTAUR'S GAME! WE'VE GOT TO RUSH IN AND SAVE THOSE HELPLESS PASSENGERS WHILE THAT SLIPPERY SCOUNDREL MAKES HIS ESCAPE!
AS HE DASHES AWAY FROM THE LURID SCENE, WE SEE THE WILY CENTAUR PLAYING HIS TRUMP CARD--
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Office)
SWINGING OUT AT A WIDE ANGLE HE LAYS DOWN A SMOKE SCREEN-
WHEN THE AIR CLEARS AT LAST THE CRUISER HAS VANISHED - MUST WINSLOW ADMIT DEFEAT?
WINSLOWGRAMS No. 56
"NO ROOM TO SWING A CAT"
IN THE EARLY NAVIES CREWS WERE DISCIPLINED BY FLOGGING WITH THE "CAT-OF-NINE-TAILS"--- UNDER A LOW ROOF A PETTY OFFICER HAD "NO ROOM TO SWING A CAT"
2-28

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- The Haunted House -:-

By LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.
and LEON A. BEROTH


POP LEWIS, A STRANGE OLD HERMIT HAS BEQUEATHED A "HAUNTED" HOUSE TO THE SEA SCOUTS OF CODORRA -- BOS'N HAL, HIS FATHER AND ME-GWAN (HAL'S INDIAN VISITOR) SET OUT TO INVESTIGATE--
I WISH YOU'D LET THAT MYSTERIOUS PLACE ALONE
NOW DON'T WORRY, MOTHER-- NOTHING WILL HAPPEN TO US--
1
WERE YOU EVER INSIDE THE HAUNTED HOUSE, FATHER?
NO, HAL - OLD LEWIS NEVER ALLOWED VISITORS -- HE WAS ALWAYS HALF-CRAZY - LIVED ALONE THERE FOR FIFTY YEARS-
2
HE WAS PART INDIAN AND THERE'S SAID TO BE AN ANCIENT INDIAN GRAVEYARD ON THE PLACE--
3
HERE'S THE TURN-OFF
YOU CAN SEE THAT NOBODY'S TRAVELLED THIS OLD ROAD FOR YEARS
HAVE TO BE CAREFUL HERE --- IT RUNS ALONG THE EDGE OF THE CLIFF
5
HERE'S THE ENTRANCE TO THE GROUNDS
LOOK AT THE RUSTY IRON GATES!
6
YOU GO AHEAD, ME-GWAN -- MAYBE INDIAN GHOSTS DON'T LIKE PALE-FACES!
GEE! THIS IS THE FIRST AUTO THAT EVER CAME IN HERE!
HURRY, BOYS - THE HOUSE IS JUST AHEAD
7
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Office)
THERE IT IS!!
IT LOOKS GLOOMY ENOUGH TO BE HAUNTED!
8
2-28

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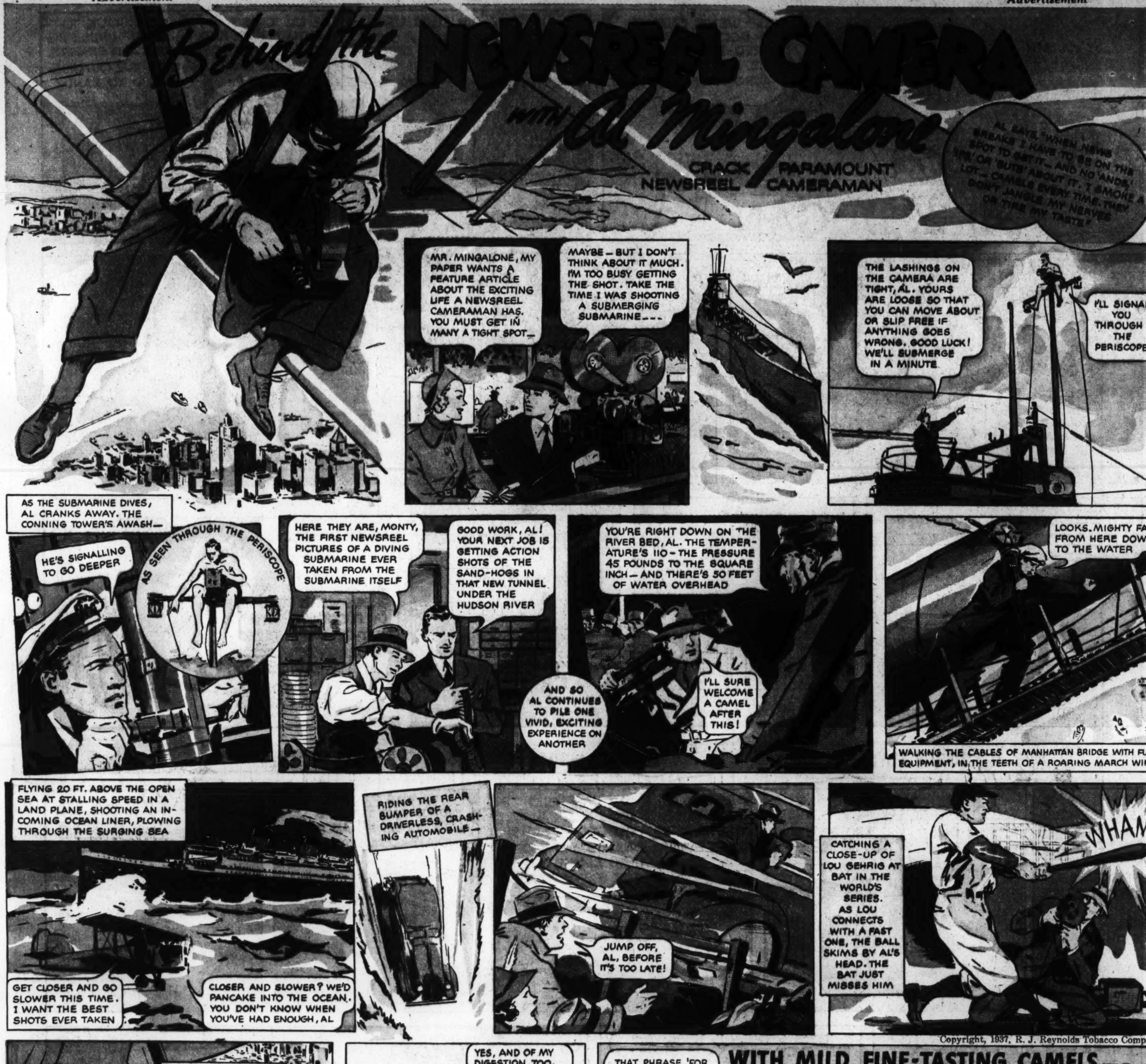
Behind the NEWSREEL CAMERA
with Al Mingalone
CRACK PARAMOUNT NEWSREEL CAMERAMAN
AL SAYS, "WHEN NEWS BREAKS I HAVE TO BE ON THE SPOT TO GET IT—AND NO 'ANDS,' 'IFS,' OR 'BUTS' ABOUT IT. I SMOKE A LOT—CAMELS EVERY TIME. THEY DON'T JANGLE MY NERVES OR TIRE MY TASTE"
MR. MINGALONE, MY PAPER WANTS A FEATURE ARTICLE ABOUT THE EXCITING LIFE A NEWSREEL CAMERAMAN HAS. YOU MUST GET IN MANY A TIGHT SPOT—
MAYBE—BUT I DON'T THINK ABOUT IT MUCH. I'M TOO BUSY GETTING THE SHOT. TAKE THE TIME I WAS SHOOTING A SUBMERGING SUBMARINE---
THE LASHINGS ON THE CAMERA ARE TIGHT, AL. YOURS ARE LOOSE SO THAT YOU CAN MOVE ABOUT OR SLIP FREE IF ANYTHING GOES WRONG. GOOD LUCK! WE'LL SUBMERGE IN A MINUTE
I'LL SIGNAL YOU THROUGH THE PERISCOPE
AS THE SUBMARINE DIVES, AL CRANKS AWAY. THE CONNING TOWER'S AWASH—
HE'S SIGNALLING TO GO DEEPER
AS SEEN THROUGH THE PERISCOPE
HERE THEY ARE, MONTY, THE FIRST NEWSREEL PICTURES OF A DIVING SUBMARINE EVER TAKEN FROM THE SUBMARINE ITSELF
GOOD WORK, AL! YOUR NEXT JOB IS GETTING ACTION SHOTS OF THE SAND-HOGS IN THAT NEW TUNNEL UNDER THE HUDSON RIVER
AND SO AL CONTINUES TO PILE ONE VIVID, EXCITING EXPERIENCE ON ANOTHER
YOU'RE RIGHT DOWN ON THE RIVER BED, AL. THE TEMPERATURE'S 110—THE PRESSURE 45 POUNDS TO THE SQUARE INCH—AND THERE'S 50 FEET OF WATER OVERHEAD
I'LL SURE WELCOME A CAMEL AFTER THIS!
LOOKS. MIGHTY FAR FROM HERE DOWN TO THE WATER
WALKING THE CABLES OF MANHATTAN BRIDGE WITH FULL EQUIPMENT, IN THE TEETH OF A ROARING MARCH WIND
FLYING 20 FT. ABOVE THE OPEN SEA AT STALLING SPEED IN A LAND PLANE, SHOOTING AN INCOMING OCEAN LINER, PLOWING THROUGH THE SURGING SEA
GET CLOSER AND GO SLOWER THIS TIME. I WANT THE BEST SHOTS EVER TAKEN
CLOSER AND SLOWER? WE'D PANCAKE INTO THE OCEAN. YOU DON'T KNOW WHEN YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH, AL
RIDING THE REAR BUMPER OF A DRIVERLESS, CRASHING AUTOMOBILE—
JUMP OFF, AL, BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!
CATCHING A CLOSE-UP OF LOU GEHRIG AT BAT IN THE WORLD'S SERIES. AS LOU CONNECTS WITH A FAST ONE, THE BALL SKIMS BY AL'S HEAD. THE BAT JUST MISSES HIM
WHAM

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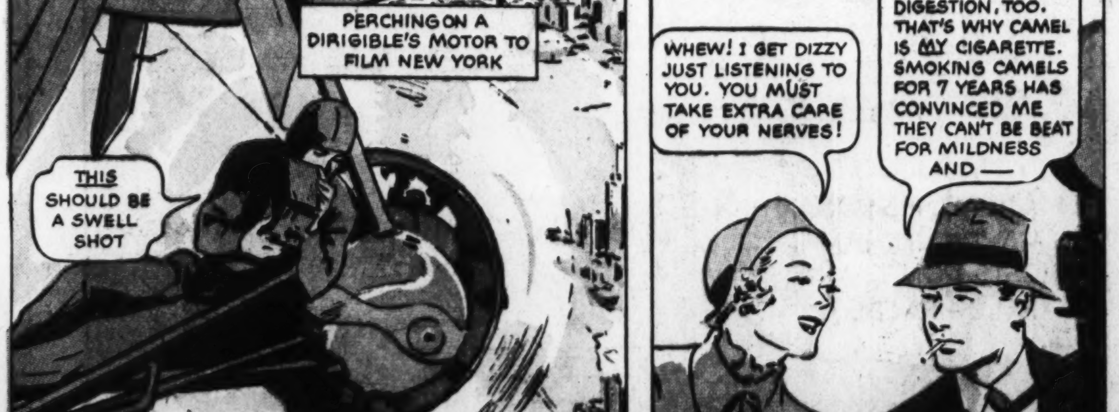
PERCHING ON A DIRIGIBLE'S MOTOR TO FILM NEW YORK
THIS SHOULD BE A SWELL SHOT
WHEW! I GET DIZZY JUST LISTENING TO YOU. YOU MUST TAKE EXTRA CARE OF YOUR NERVES!
YES, AND OF MY DIGESTION, TOO. THAT'S WHY CAMEL IS MY CIGARETTE. SMOKING CAMELS FOR 7 YEARS HAS CONVINCED ME THEY CAN'T BE BEAT FOR MILDNESS AND—

THAT PHRASE, 'FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE, SMOKE CAMELS,' IS MADE TO ORDER FOR A NEWSREEL CAMERAMAN. MANY A TIME I EAT WHATEVER I CAN ON THE JOB. SMOKING CAMELS HELPS MY DIGESTION STAND UP UNDER THE STRAIN. A FEW CAMELS, AND I'M SITTING PRETTY

SNAPSHOT OF AL MINGALONE—NOTICE CAMEL IN HIS HAND

WITH MILD, FINE-TASTING CAMELS—

—YOUR WHOLE DAY GOES ALONG MORE PLEASANTLY. CAMELS LEND A HELPING HAND TO GOOD DIGESTION—SPEEDING UP THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS—INCREASING ALKALINITY—BRINGING A SENSE OF WELL-BEING AT MEAL TIMES. TAKE YOUR CUE FROM THE STEADY SMOKERS AND MAKE CAMEL YOUR CIGARETTE. CAMELS ARE MILDER, MADE FROM FINER, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**, TURKISH AND DOMESTIC, THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

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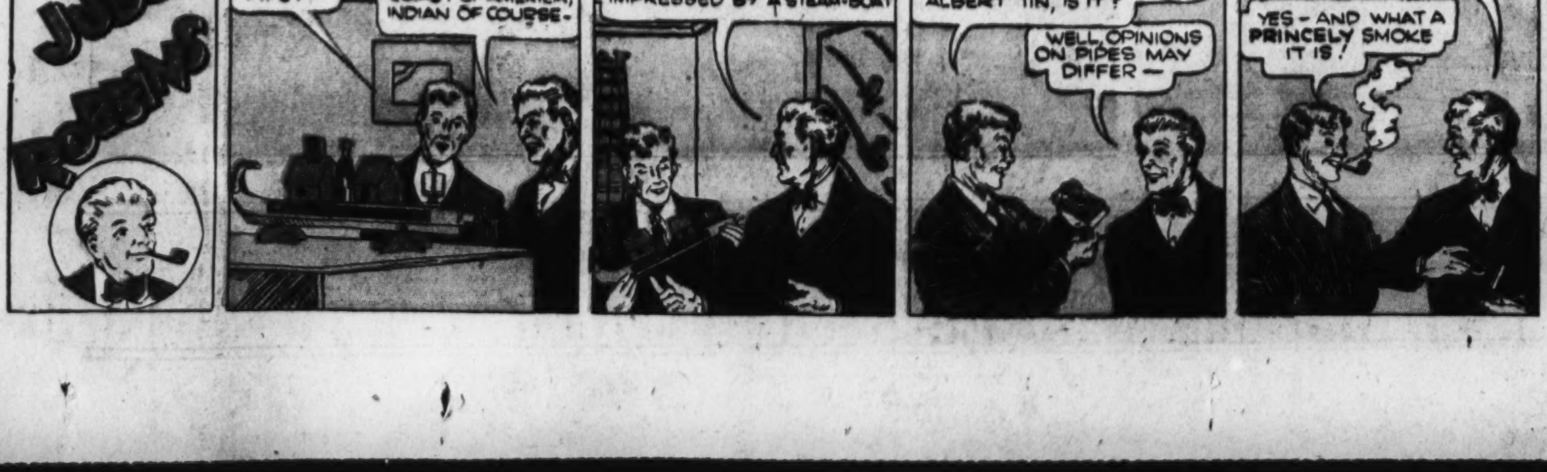
For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels


OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
WHAT IN THE WORLD IS THAT THING, JUDGE? DON'T TELL ME IT'S A PIPE!
YEP — EVEN IF IT DOES LOOK LIKE A SHIP MODEL. IT COMES FROM THE NORTHWESTERN COAST OF AMERICA, INDIAN OF COURSE-
YOU SEE, THE INDIANS USED MANY OBJECTS AS PATTERNS FOR THEIR PIPES — THIS PIPE WAS CARVED BY SOME INDIAN WHO WAS HIGHLY IMPRESSED BY A STEAM-BOAT
SOME PIPE, JUDGE, BUT IT'S CERTAINLY NOT BUILT TO TOTE AROUND IN YOUR POCKET LIKE THIS BRIAR OF MINE WITH THIS BIG RED PRINCE ALBERT TIN, IS IT?
WELL, OPINIONS ON PIPES MAY DIFFER —
— BUT THERE'S NO ARGUMENT ABOUT WHICH TOBACCO GIVES COOL, MILD, 'BITELESS' SMOKING, THAT'S PRINCE ALBERT
YES — AND WHAT A PRINCELY SMOKE IT IS!

ONE MINUTE DESCRIPTION OF PRINCE ALBERT

SWING BACK THE LID OF THE PRINCE ALBERT TIN. WHIFF THE FRAGRANCE. TAMP THE GOLDEN-BROWN PARTICLES IN THE PIPE BOWL AND LIGHT UP. COOL? MILD? YOU BET. PRINCE ALBERT'S *THE* TOBACCO FOR CHOOSY PIPE SMOKERS. IT'S "CRIMP CUT," AND P.A. DOESN'T BITE THE TONGUE. "MAKIN'S" SMOKERS: YOU CAN ROLL OUT TRIM, TASTY CIGARETTES WITH P.A. TOO.

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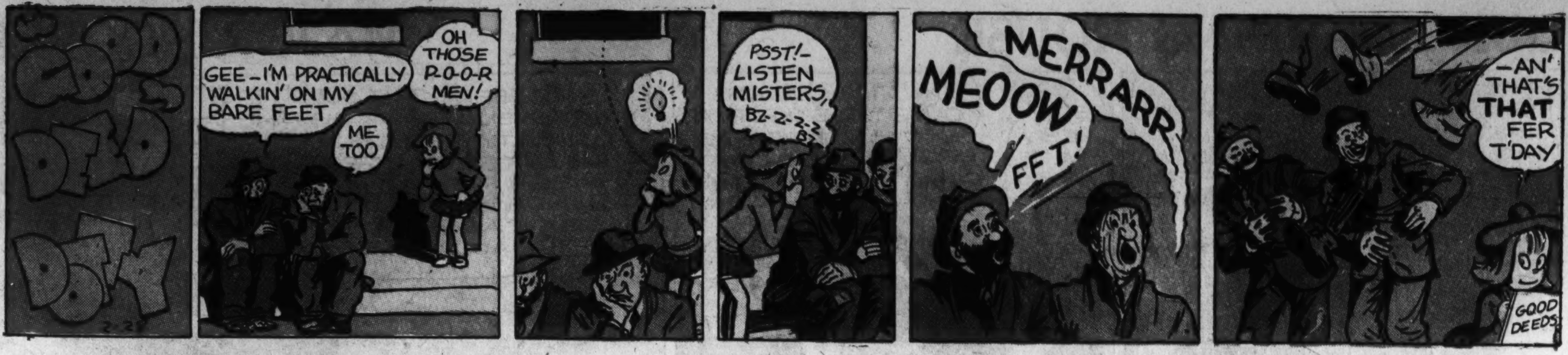
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

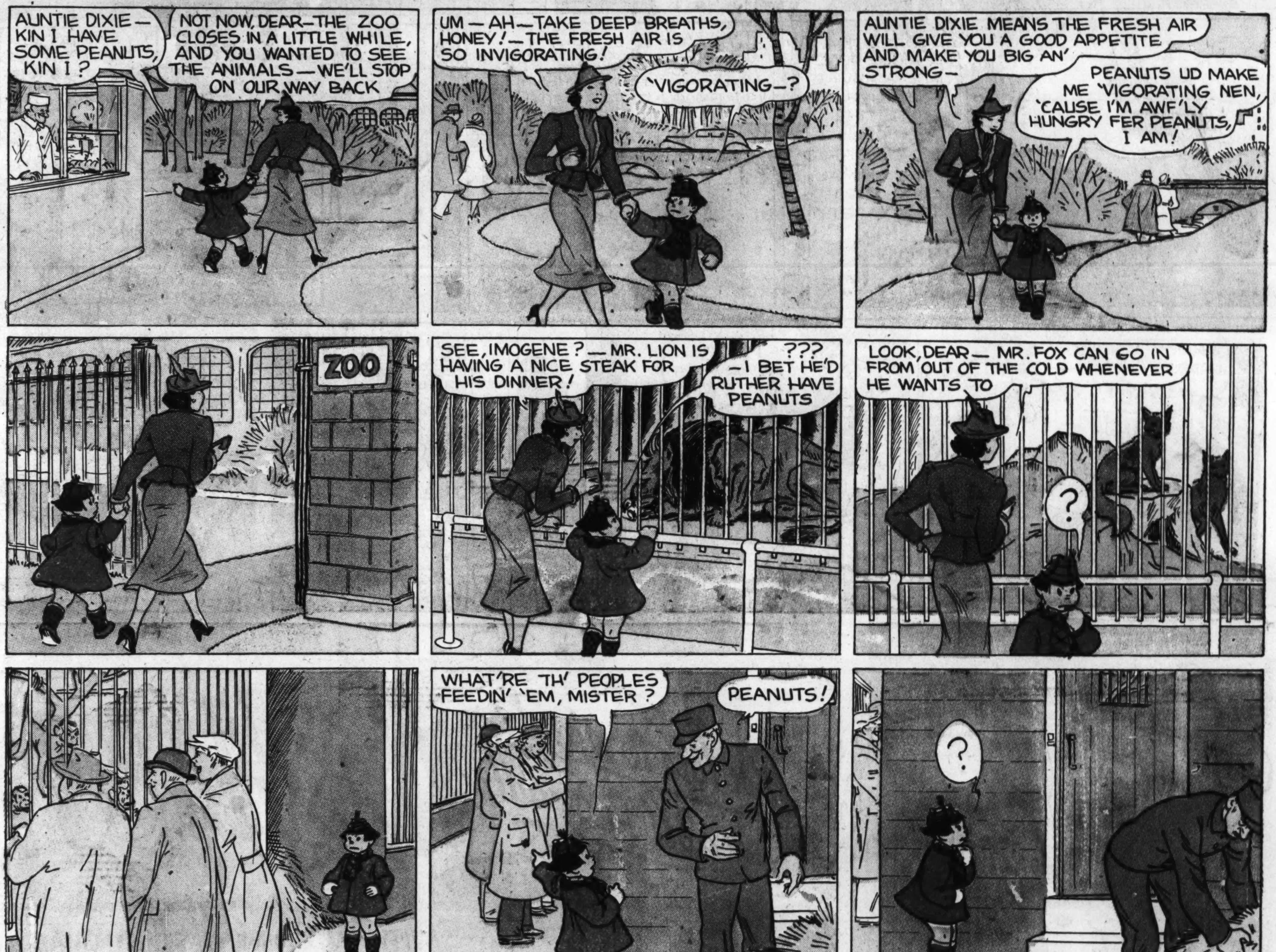
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN


GOOD DEED DOTTY
2-28
GEE—I'M PRACTICALLY WALKIN' ON MY BARE FEET
OH THOSE P-O-O-R MEN!
ME TOO
PSST!—LISTEN MISTERS, BZ-Z-Z-Z BZ
MERRARR
MEOOW
FFT!
—AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

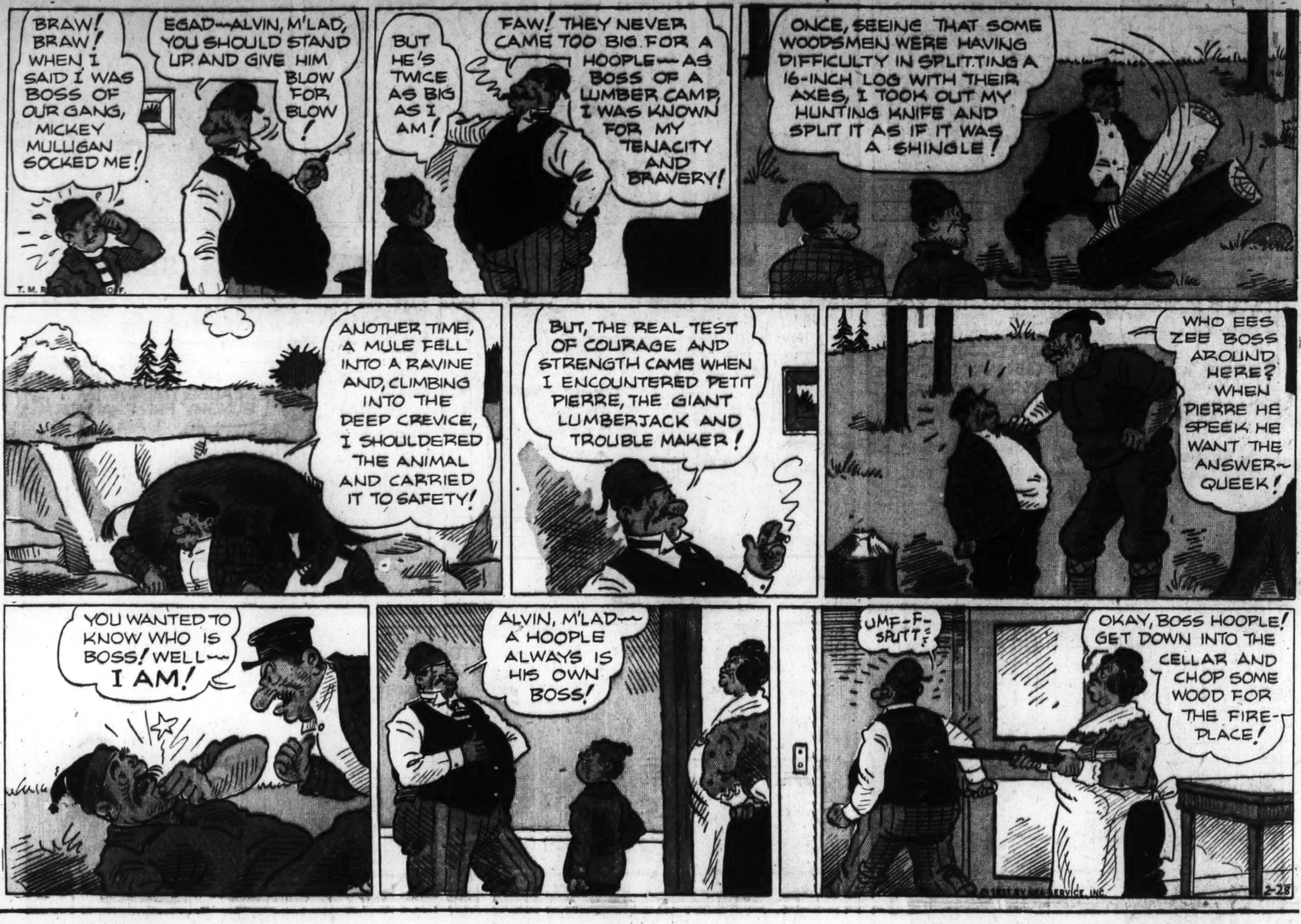
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


AUNTIE DIXIE—KIN I HAVE SOME PEANUTS, KIN I?
NOT NOW, DEAR—THE ZOO CLOSES IN A LITTLE WHILE, AND YOU WANTED TO SEE THE ANIMALS—WE'LL STOP ON OUR WAY BACK
UM—AH—TAKE DEEP BREATHS, HONEY!—THE FRESH AIR IS SO INVIGORATING!
'VIGORATING—?
AUNTIE DIXIE MEANS THE FRESH AIR WILL GIVE YOU A GOOD APPETITE AND MAKE YOU BIG AN' STRONG—
PEANUTS UD MAKE ME 'VIGORATING NEN, 'CAUSE I'M AWF'LY HUNGRY FER PEANUTS, I AM!
ZOO
SEE, IMOGENE?—MR. LION IS HAVING A NICE STEAK FOR HIS DINNER!
???
—I BET HE'D RUTHER HAVE PEANUTS
LOOK, DEAR—MR. FOX CAN GO IN FROM OUT OF THE COLD WHENEVER HE WANTS TO
?
WHAT'RE TH' PEOPLES FEEDIN' 'EM, MISTER?
PEANUTS!
?
IMOGENE! WHERE ARE YOU?
HA! HA!
OH!
HA! HA!—HERE'S A WHOLE SACK OF 'EM, KID! HO-HO-HO
HAW! HA! HAW! HA! HO
NOW WE WON'T HAVE T'BUY ANY PEANUTS WILL WE, AUNTIE DIXIE?
J. H. STRIEBEL

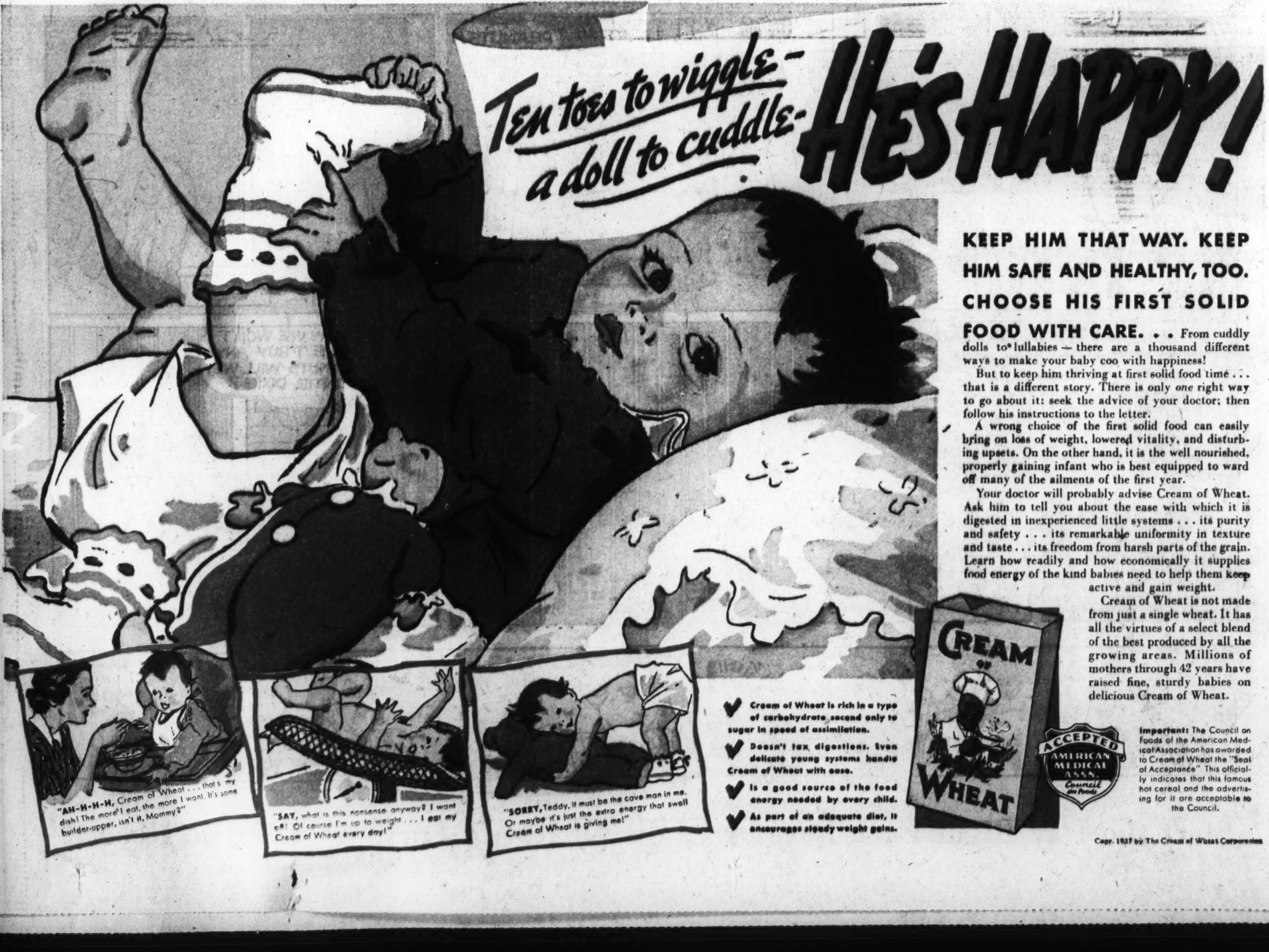
Start the Day Right Each Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Off The Record"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE


BRAW! BRAW! WHEN I SAID I WAS BOSS OF OUR GANG, MICKEY MULLIGAN SOCKED ME!
EGAD—ALVIN, M'LAD, YOU SHOULD STAND UP AND GIVE HIM BLOW FOR BLOW!
BUT HE'S TWICE AS BIG AS I AM!
FAW! THEY NEVER CAME TOO BIG FOR A HOOPLE—AS BOSS OF A LUMBER CAMP, I WAS KNOWN FOR MY TENACITY AND BRAVERY!
ONCE, SEEING THAT SOME WOODSMEN WERE HAVING DIFFICULTY IN SPLITTING A 16-INCH LOG WITH THEIR AXES, I TOOK OUT MY HUNTING KNIFE AND SPLIT IT AS IF IT WAS A SHINGLE!
ANOTHER TIME, A MULE FELL INTO A RAVINE AND, CLIMBING INTO THE DEEP CREVICE, I SHOULDERED THE ANIMAL AND CARRIED IT TO SAFETY!
BUT, THE REAL TEST OF COURAGE AND STRENGTH CAME WHEN I ENCOUNTERED PETIT PIERRE, THE GIANT LUMBERJACK AND TROUBLE MAKER!
WHO EES ZEE BOSS AROUND HERE? WHEN PIERRE HE SPEEK HE WANT THE ANSWER—QUEEK!
YOU WANTED TO KNOW WHO IS BOSS! WELL— I AM!
ALVIN, M'LAD— A HOOPLE ALWAYS IS HIS OWN BOSS!
UMF-F-SPUTT!
OKAY, BOSS HOOPLE! GET DOWN INTO THE CELLAR AND CHOP SOME WOOD FOR THE FIRE-PLACE!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
2-28

Advertisement *Advertisement*


Ten toes to wiggle - a doll to cuddle - He's HAPPY!
"AH-H-H-H, Cream of Wheat . . . that's my dish! The more I eat, the more I want. It's some builder-upper, isn't it, Mommy?"
"SAY, what is this nonsense anyway? I want off! Of course I'm up to weight . . . I eat my Cream of Wheat every day!"
"SORRY, Teddy, it must be the cave man in me. Or maybe it's just the extra energy that swell Cream of Wheat is giving me!"
CREAM OF WHEAT
ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN. Council on Foods

KEEP HIM THAT WAY. KEEP HIM SAFE AND HEALTHY, TOO. CHOOSE HIS FIRST SOLID FOOD WITH CARE. . . From cuddly dolls to lullabies — there are a thousand different ways to make your baby coo with happiness!

But to keep him thriving at first solid food time . . . that is a different story. There is only *one* right way to go about it: seek the advice of your doctor; then follow his instructions to the letter.

A wrong choice of the first solid food can easily bring on loss of weight, lowered vitality, and disturbing upsets. On the other hand, it is the well nourished, properly gaining infant who is best equipped to ward off many of the ailments of the first year.

Your doctor will probably advise Cream of Wheat. Ask him to tell you about the ease with which it is digested in inexperienced little systems . . . its purity and safety . . . its remarkable uniformity in texture and taste . . . its freedom from harsh parts of the grain. Learn how readily and how economically it supplies food energy of the kind babies need to help them keep active and gain weight.

Cream of Wheat is not made from just a single wheat. It has all the virtues of a select blend of the best produced by all the growing areas. Millions of mothers through 42 years have raised fine, sturdy babies on delicious Cream of Wheat.

✓ **Cream of Wheat is rich in a type of carbohydrate second only to sugar in speed of assimilation.**

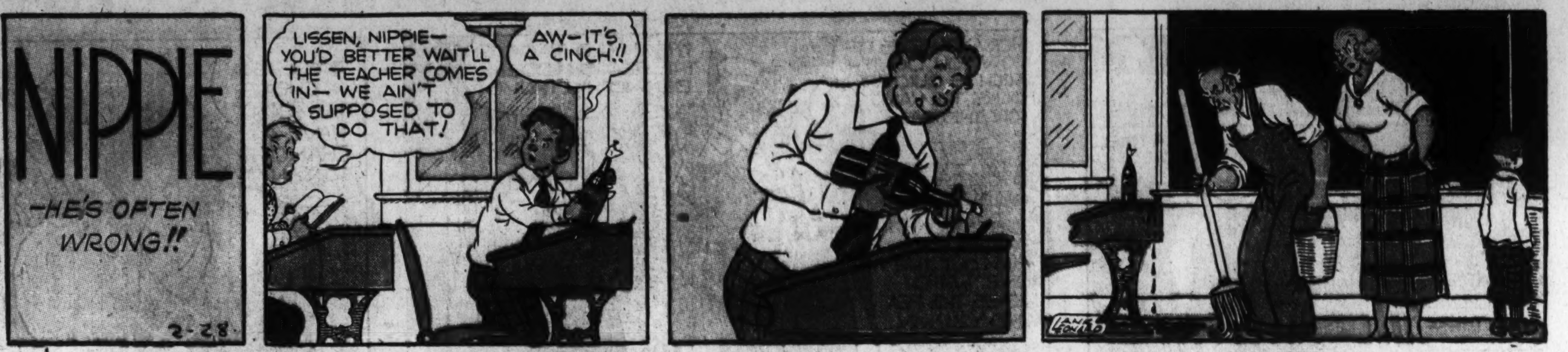
✓ **Doesn't tax digestions. Even delicate young systems handle Cream of Wheat with ease.**

✓ **Is a good source of the food energy needed by every child.**

✓ **As part of an adequate diet, it encourages steady weight gains.**

Important: The Council on Foods of the American Medical Association has awarded to Cream of Wheat the "Seal of Acceptance." This officially indicates that this famous hot cereal and the advertising for it are acceptable to the Council.

Copr. 1937 by The Cream of Wheat Corporation


NIPPIE
—HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
2-28
LISSEN, NIPPIE— YOU'D BETTER WAIT'LL THE TEACHER COMES IN— WE AIN'T SUPPOSED TO DO THAT!
AW—IT'S A CINCH!!
LANK LEONARD

MICKEY FINN

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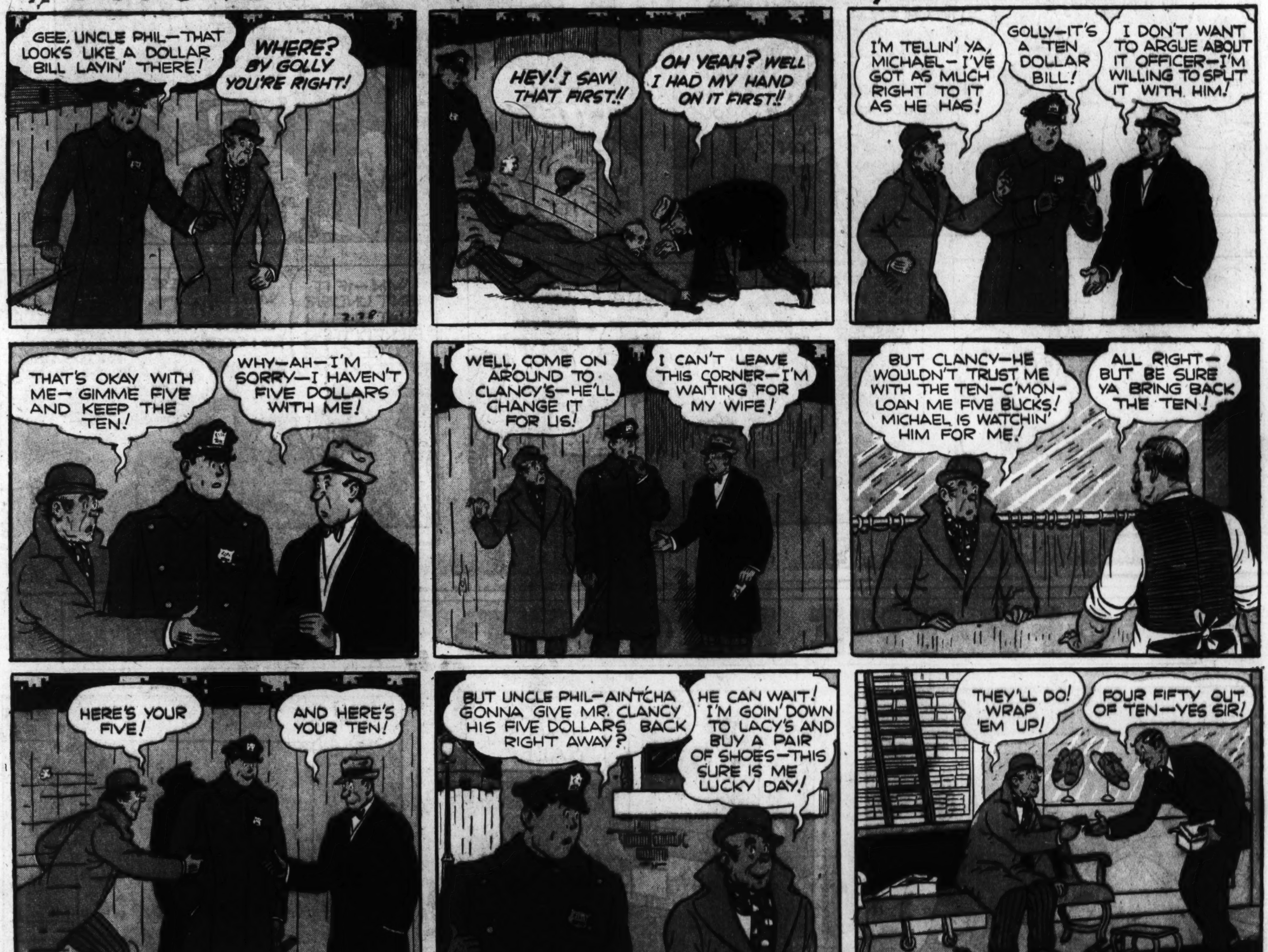
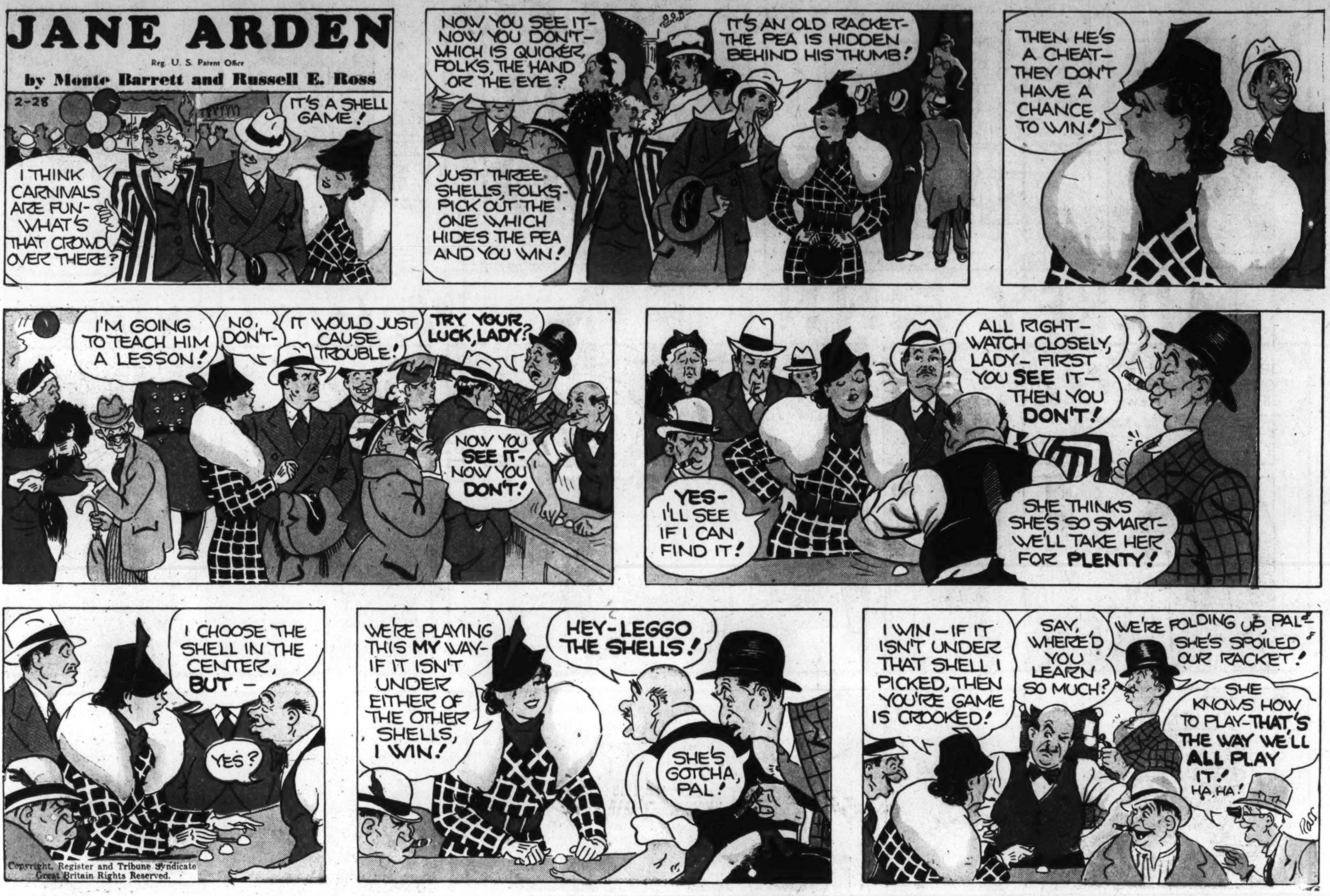
By LANK LEONARD


GEE, UNCLE PHIL—THAT LOOKS LIKE A DOLLAR BILL LAYIN' THERE!
WHERE? BY GOLLY YOU'RE RIGHT!
2-28
HEY! I SAW THAT FIRST!!
OH YEAH? WELL I HAD MY HAND ON IT FIRST!!
I'M TELLIN' YA, MICHAEL—I'VE GOT AS MUCH RIGHT TO IT AS HE HAS!
GOLLY—IT'S A TEN DOLLAR BILL!
I DON'T WANT TO ARGUE ABOUT IT OFFICER—I'M WILLING TO SPLIT IT WITH HIM!
THAT'S OKAY WITH ME—GIMME FIVE AND KEEP THE TEN!
WHY—AH—I'M SORRY—I HAVEN'T FIVE DOLLARS WITH ME!
WELL, COME ON AROUND TO CLANCY'S—HE'LL CHANGE IT FOR US!
I CAN'T LEAVE THIS CORNER—I'M WAITING FOR MY WIFE!
BUT CLANCY—HE WOULDN'T TRUST ME WITH THE TEN—C'MON—LOAN ME FIVE BUCKS! MICHAEL IS WATCHIN' HIM FOR ME!
ALL RIGHT—BUT BE SURE YA BRING BACK THE TEN!
HERE'S YOUR FIVE!
AND HERE'S YOUR TEN!
BUT UNCLE PHIL—AIN'TCHA GONNA GIVE MR. CLANCY HIS FIVE DOLLARS BACK RIGHT AWAY?
HE CAN WAIT! I'M GOIN' DOWN TO LACY'S AND BUY A PAIR OF SHOES—THIS SURE IS ME LUCKY DAY!
THEY'LL DO! WRAP 'EM UP!
FOUR FIFTY OUT OF TEN—YES SIR!
IT'S ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE COUNTERFEITS ALL RIGHT!
WHO GAVE YOU THIS BILL?
THAT FUNNY LOOKIN' GUY OVER THERE!
?
MICHAEL! GET ME OUTTA THIS!!
POLICE DEPARTMENT
P.D.
CLANG! CLANG!
LANK LEONARD

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS


JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
2-28
I THINK CARNIVALS ARE FUN- WHAT'S THAT CROWD OVER THERE?
IT'S A SHELL GAME!
NOW YOU SEE IT- NOW YOU DON'T- WHICH IS QUICKER, FOLKS, THE HAND OR THE EYE?
JUST THREE SHELLS, FOLKS- PICK OUT THE ONE WHICH HIDES THE PEA AND YOU WIN!
IT'S AN OLD RACKET- THE PEA IS HIDDEN BEHIND HIS THUMB!
THEN HE'S A CHEAT- THEY DON'T HAVE A CHANCE TO WIN!
I'M GOING TO TEACH HIM A LESSON!
NO, DON'T-
IT WOULD JUST CAUSE TROUBLE!
TRY YOUR LUCK, LADY?
NOW YOU SEE IT- NOW YOU DON'T!
ALL RIGHT- WATCH CLOSELY, LADY- FIRST YOU SEE IT- THEN YOU DON'T!
YES- I'LL SEE IF I CAN FIND IT!
SHE THINKS SHE'S SO SMART- WE'LL TAKE HER FOR PLENTY!
I CHOOSE THE SHELL IN THE CENTER, BUT -
YES?
WE'RE PLAYING THIS MY WAY- IF IT ISN'T UNDER EITHER OF THE OTHER SHELLS, I WIN!
HEY- LEGGO THE SHELLS!
SHE'S GOTCHA, PAL!
I WIN - IF IT ISN'T UNDER THAT SHELL I PICKED, THEN YOU'RE GAME IS CROOKED!
SAY, WHERE'D YOU LEARN SO MUCH?
WE'RE FOLDING UP, PAL- SHE'S SPOILED OUR RACKET!
SHE KNOWS HOW TO PLAY- THAT'S THE WAY WE'LL ALL PLAY IT! HA, HA!
Ross
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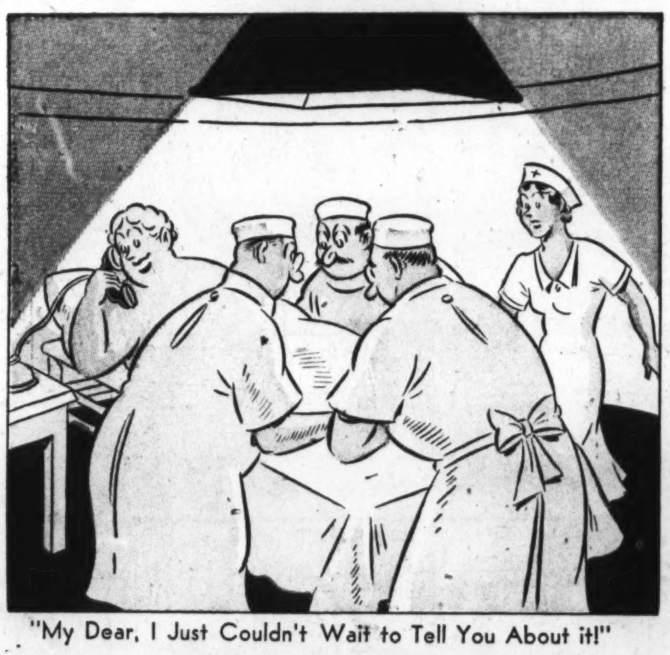
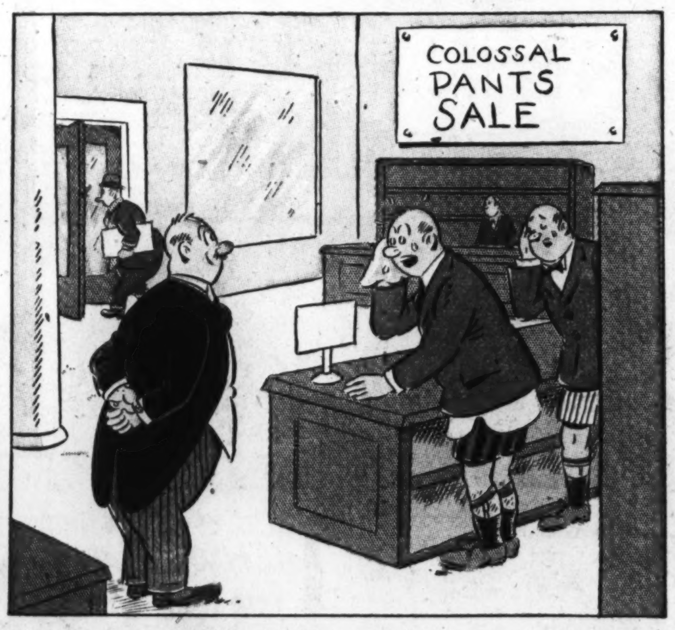
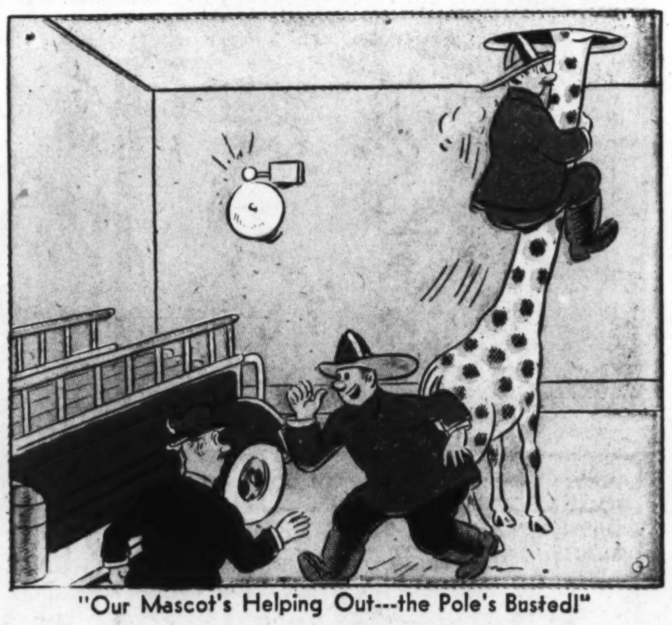
OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED



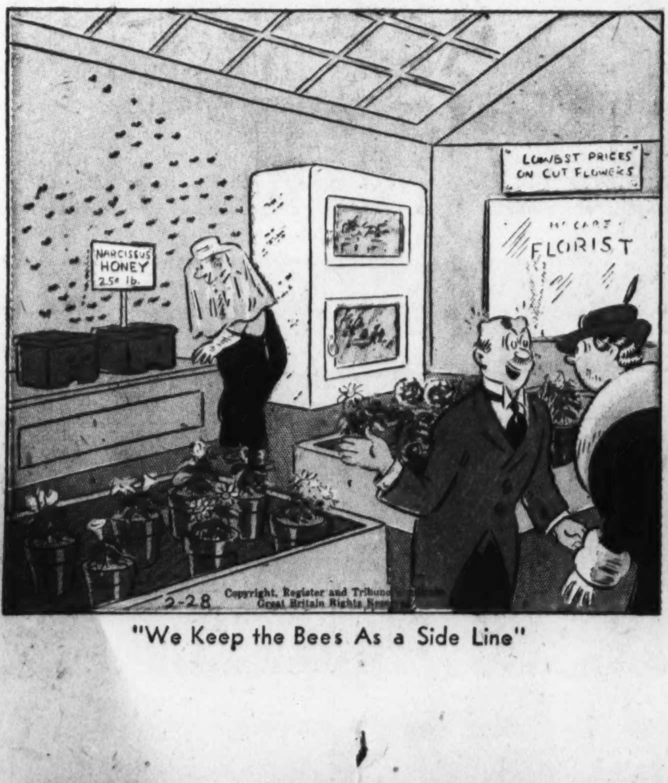
"My Dear, I Just Couldn't Wait to Tell You About it!"


COLOSSAL PANTS SALE

"Boy! What a Sale!"



"Our Mascot's Helping Out---the Pole's Busted!"


LOWEST PRICES ON CUT FLOWERS
McCARE FLORIST
NARCISSUS HONEY 25¢ lb.
2-28
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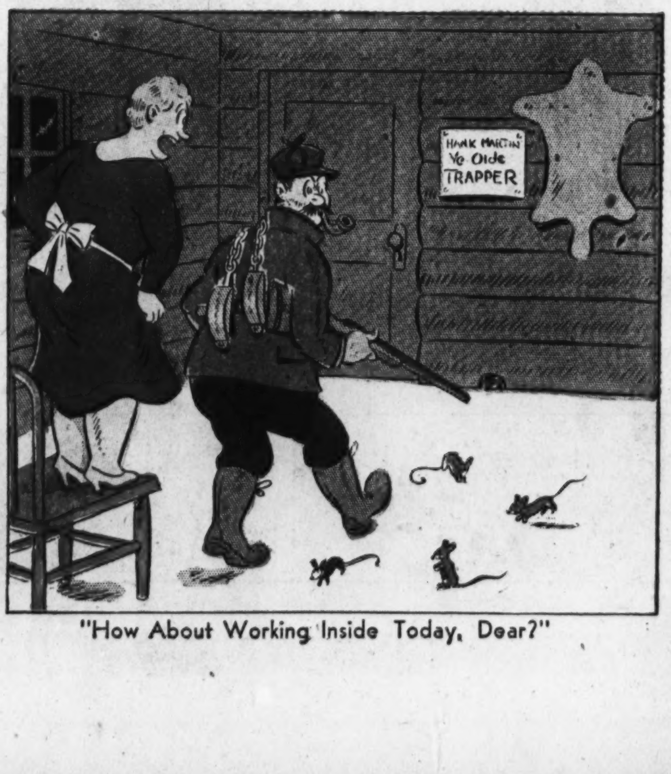
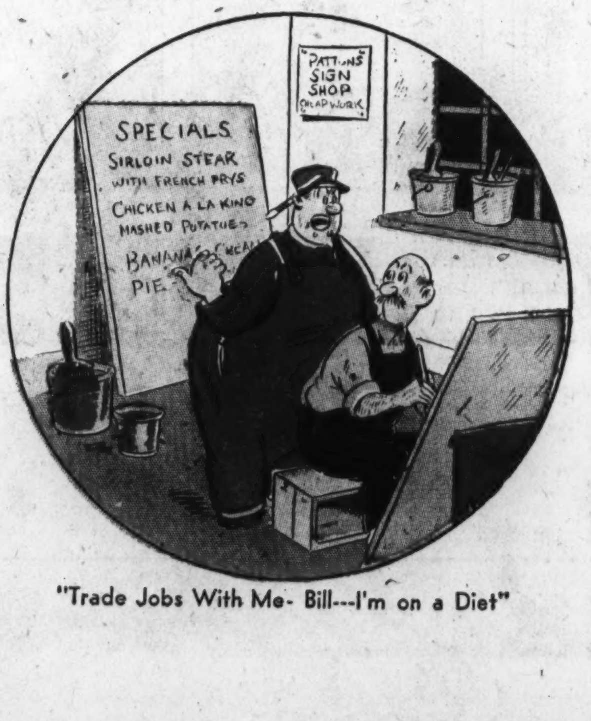
"We Keep the Bees As a Side Line"

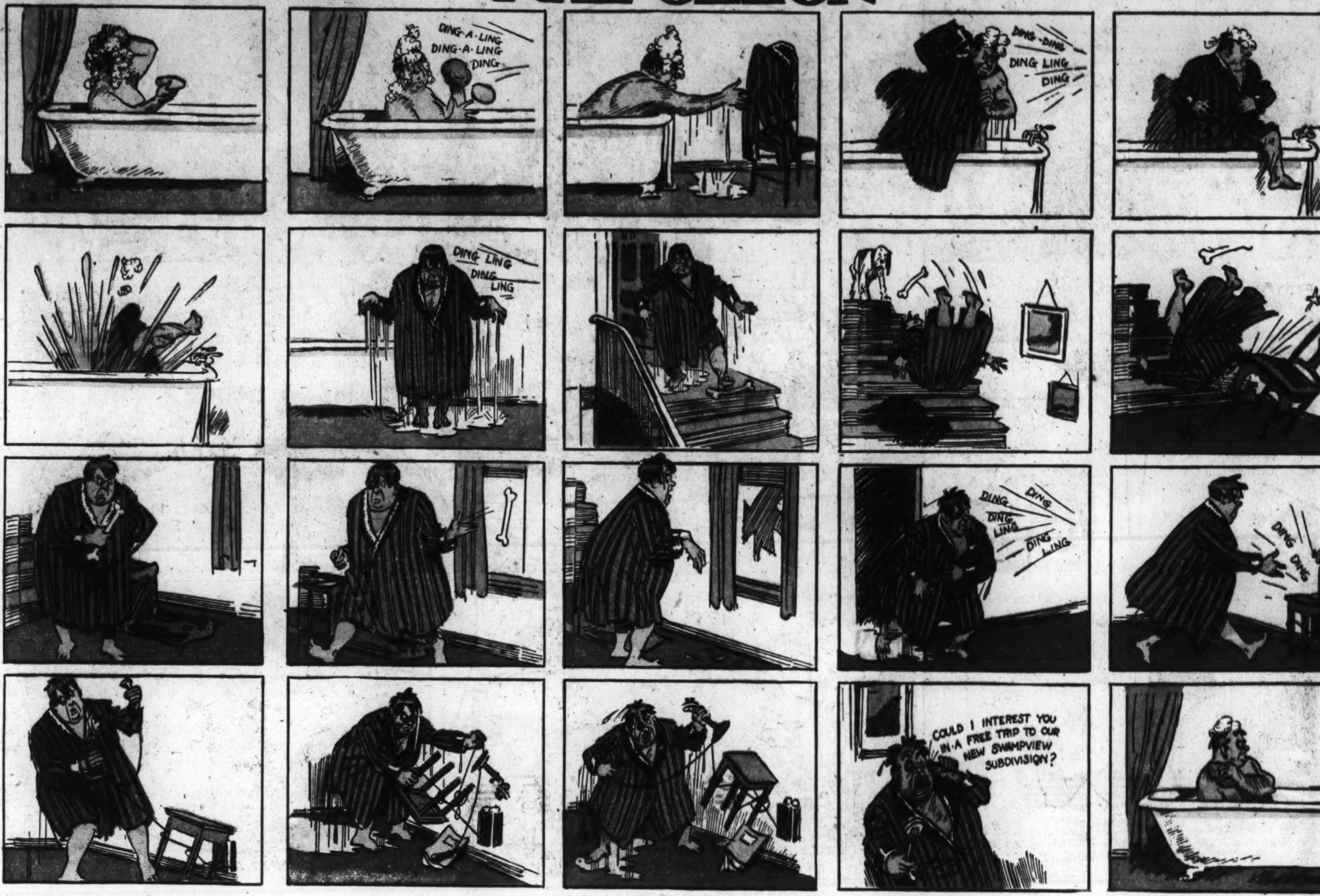

HANK MARTIN Ye Olde TRAPPER

"How About Working Inside Today, Dear?"

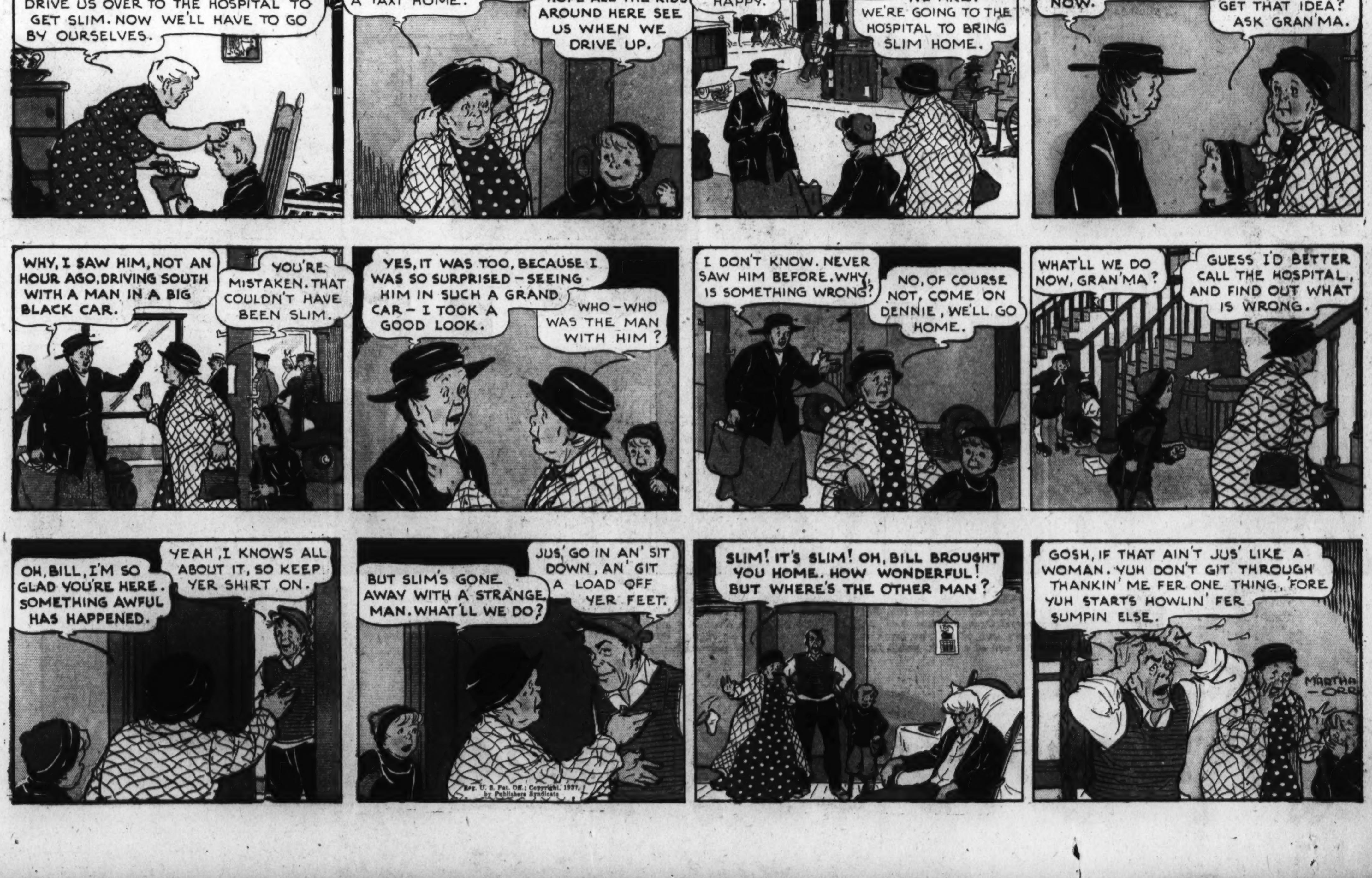

PATTON'S SIGN SHOP CHEAP WORK
SPECIALS
SIRLOIN STEAK WITH FRENCH FRYS
CHICKEN A LA KING MASHED POTATOES
BANANA CREAM PIE

"Trade Jobs With Me- Bill---I'm on a Diet"

NAPOLEON


DING-A-LING
DING-A-LING
DING
DING-DING
DING LING
DING
DING LING
DING LING
DING
DING
LING
DING
LING
DING
DING
COULD I INTEREST YOU IN A FREE TRIP TO OUR NEW SWAMPVIEW SUBDIVISION?

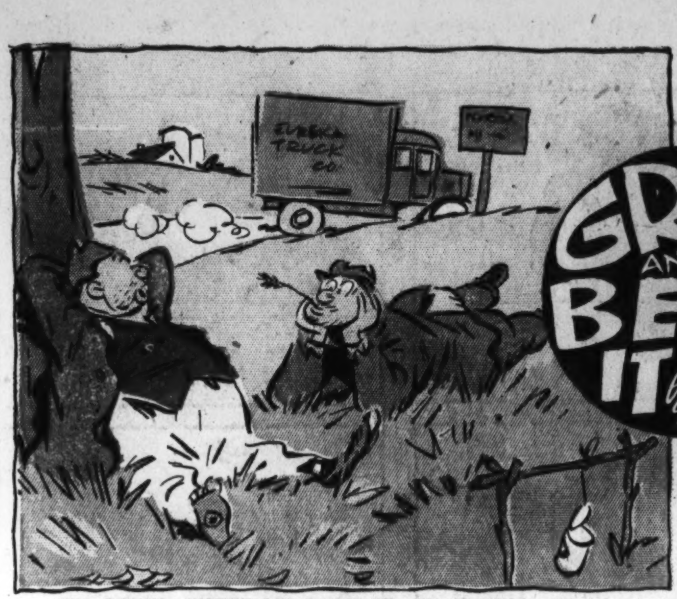
APPLE MARY


I WONDER WHERE THAT BILL BIFF IS KEEPING HIMSELF. HE PROMISED TO DRIVE US OVER TO THE HOSPITAL TO GET SLIM. NOW WE'LL HAVE TO GO BY OURSELVES.
BUT AS THIS IS A SPECIAL OCCASION, WE'LL TAKE A TAXI HOME.
HOT DOG, I HOPE ALL THE KIDS AROUND HERE SEE US WHEN WE DRIVE UP.
HELLO, MARY AND DENNIE. MY, BUT YOU TWO LOOK HAPPY.
WE ARE. WE'RE GOING TO THE HOSPITAL TO BRING SLIM HOME.
HOSPITAL? BUT SLIM'S NOT AT THE HOSPITAL NOW.
SURE HE IS. WHERE DID YOU GET THAT IDEA? ASK GRAN'MA.
WHY, I SAW HIM, NOT AN HOUR AGO, DRIVING SOUTH WITH A MAN IN A BIG BLACK CAR.
YOU'RE MISTAKEN. THAT COULDN'T HAVE BEEN SLIM.
YES, IT WAS TOO, BECAUSE I WAS SO SURPRISED – SEEING HIM IN SUCH A GRAND CAR – I TOOK A GOOD LOOK.
WHO – WHO WAS THE MAN WITH HIM?
I DON'T KNOW. NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE. WHY, IS SOMETHING WRONG?
NO, OF COURSE NOT, COME ON DENNIE, WE'LL GO HOME.
WHAT'LL WE DO NOW, GRAN'MA?
GUESS I'D BETTER CALL THE HOSPITAL, AND FIND OUT WHAT IS WRONG.
OH, BILL, I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE HERE. SOMETHING AWFUL HAS HAPPENED.
YEAH, I KNOWS ALL ABOUT IT, SO KEEP YER SHIRT ON.
BUT SLIM'S GONE AWAY WITH A STRANGE MAN. WHAT'LL WE DO?
JUS' GO IN AN' SIT DOWN, AN' GIT A LOAD OFF YER FEET.
SLIM! IT'S SLIM! OH, BILL BROUGHT YOU HOME. HOW WONDERFUL! BUT WHERE'S THE OTHER MAN?
GOSH, IF THAT AIN'T JUS' LIKE A WOMAN. YUH DON'T GIT THROUGH THANKIN' ME FER ONE THING, 'FORE YUH STARTS HOWLIN' FER SUMPIN ELSE.
MARTHA ORR

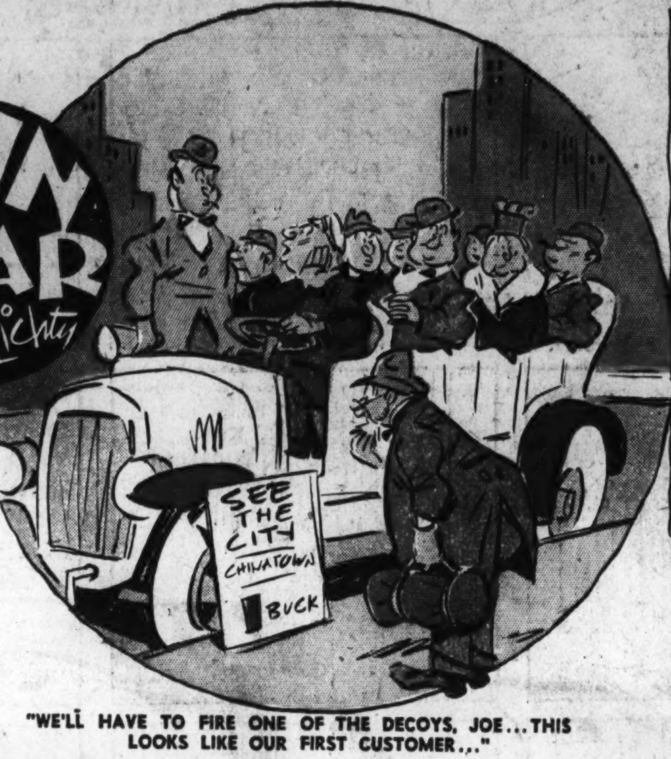
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate

GRIN AND BEAR IT

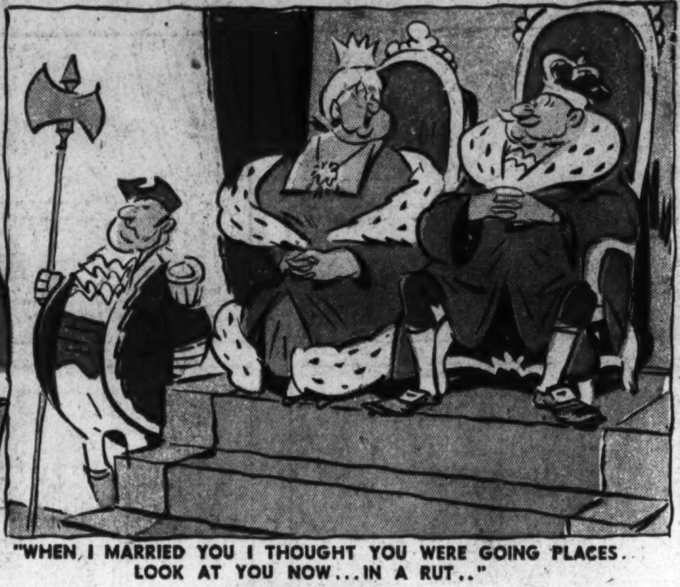
by Lichty


EUREKA TRUCK CO

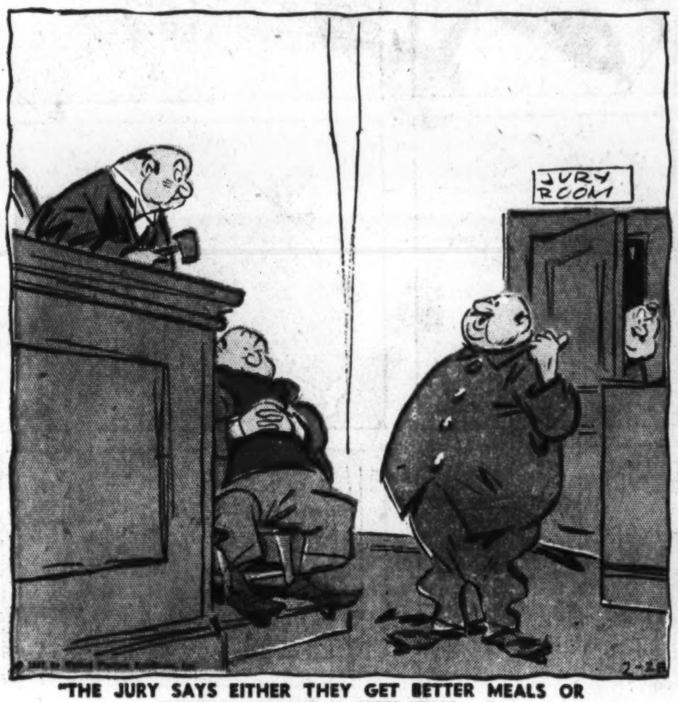
"I'M GONNA JUSTIFY MY EXISTENCE ON EARTH . . . I'M GONNA WILL MY BRAIN TO SCIENCE . . ."


SEE THE CITY
CHINATOWN
BUCK

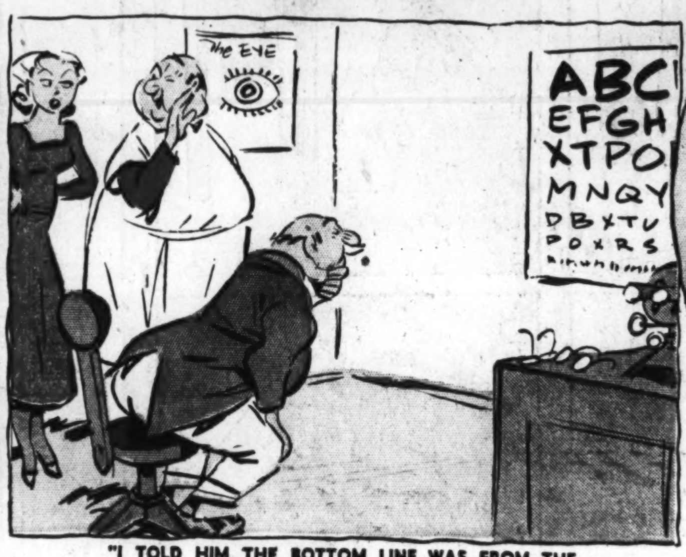
"WE'LL HAVE TO FIRE ONE OF THE DECOYS, JOE . . . THIS LOOKS LIKE OUR FIRST CUSTOMER . . ."



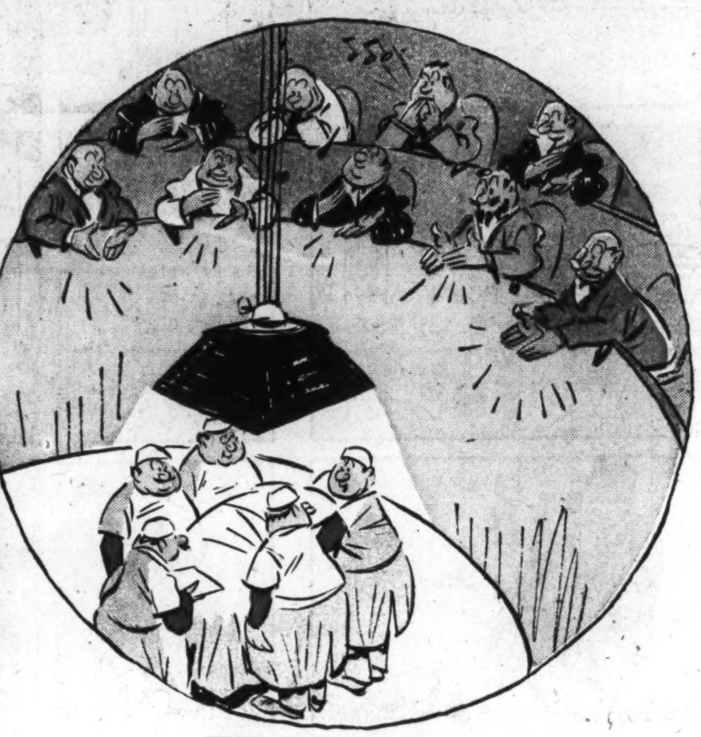
"WHEN I MARRIED YOU I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING PLACES. LOOK AT YOU NOW . . . IN A RUT . ."


JURY ROOM
2-28

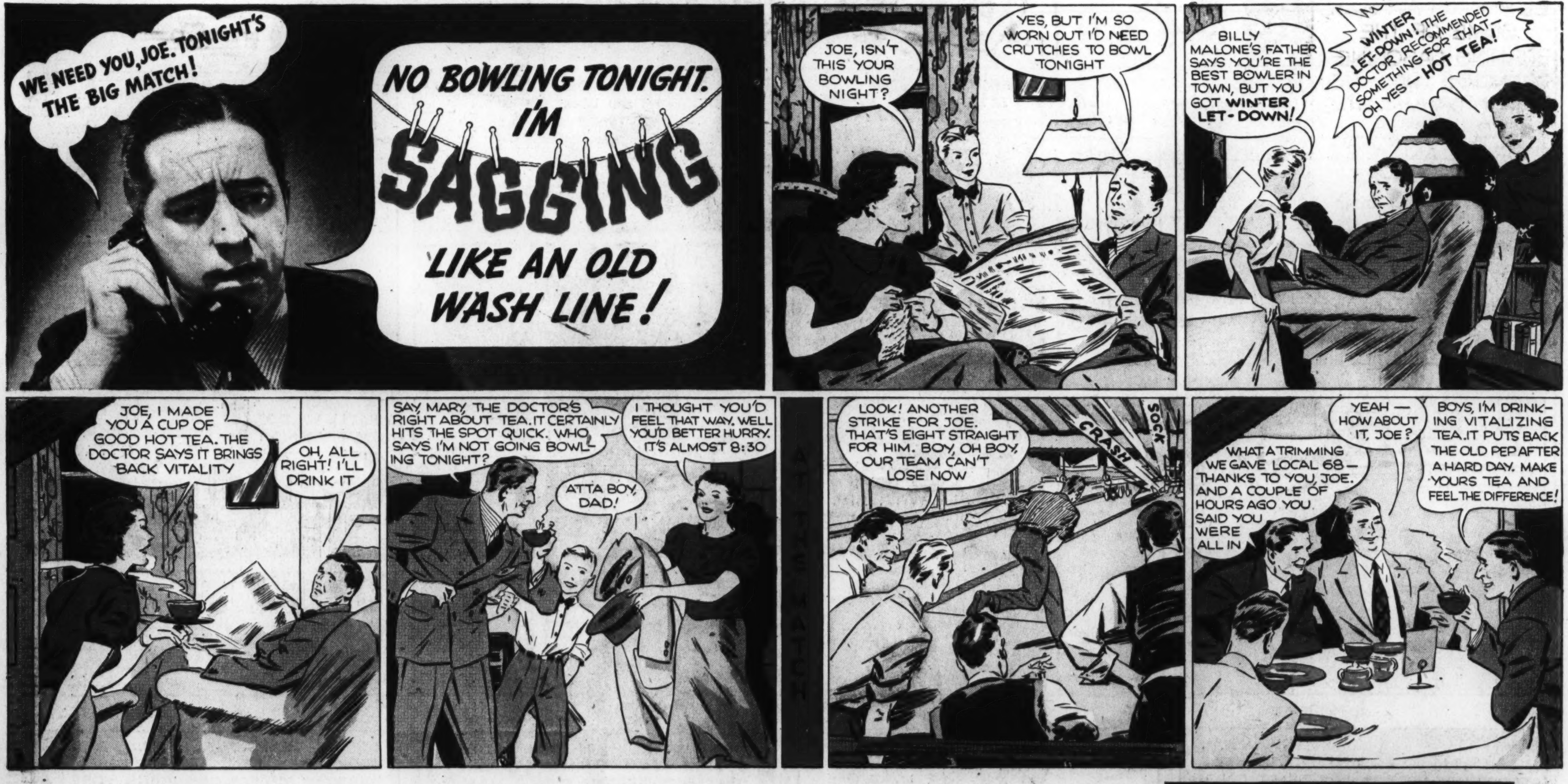
"THE JURY SAYS EITHER THEY GET BETTER MEALS OR THEY'LL DEMAND A NEW TRIAL . . ."


The EYE
ABC
EFGH
XTPO
MNQY
DBXTU
POXRS

"I TOLD HIM THE BOTTOM LINE WAS FROM THE LATEST SUPPRESSED BOOK . . ."



"THEY WANT AN ENCORE . . ."

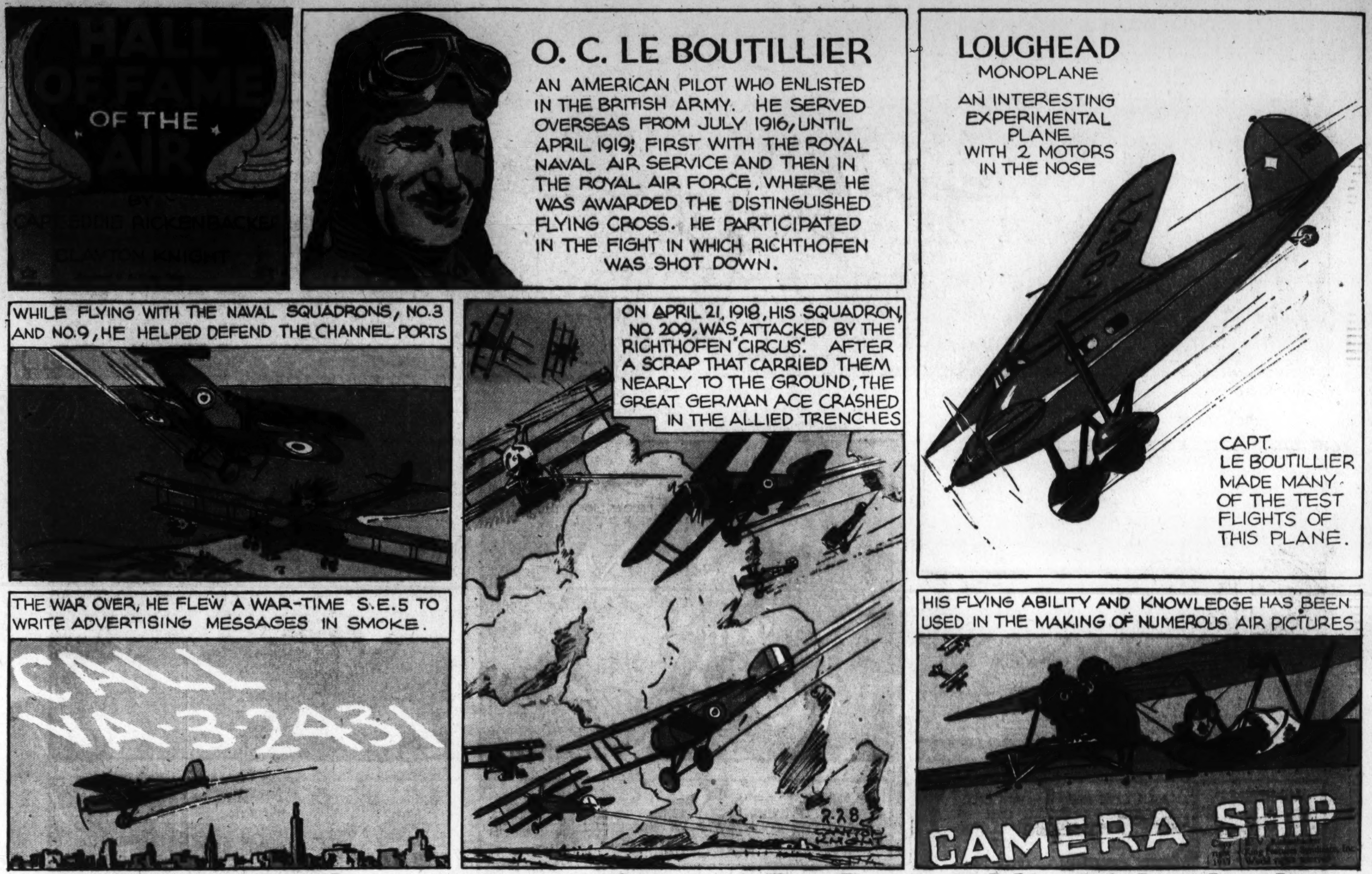

WE NEED YOU, JOE. TONIGHT'S THE BIG MATCH!
NO BOWLING TONIGHT. I'M SAGGING LIKE AN OLD WASH LINE!
JOE, ISN'T THIS YOUR BOWLING NIGHT?
YES, BUT I'M SO WORN OUT I'D NEED CRUTCHES TO BOWL TONIGHT
BILLY MALONE'S FATHER SAYS YOU'RE THE BEST BOWLER IN TOWN, BUT YOU GOT WINTER LET-DOWN!
WINTER LET-DOWN! THE DOCTOR RECOMMENDED SOMETHING FOR THAT— OH YES— HOT TEA!
JOE, I MADE YOU A CUP OF GOOD HOT TEA. THE DOCTOR SAYS IT BRINGS BACK VITALITY
OH, ALL RIGHT! I'LL DRINK IT
SAY, MARY, THE DOCTOR'S RIGHT ABOUT TEA. IT CERTAINLY HITS THE SPOT QUICK. WHO SAYS I'M NOT GOING BOWLING TONIGHT?
I THOUGHT YOU'D FEEL THAT WAY. WELL YOU'D BETTER HURRY. IT'S ALMOST 8:30
ATTA BOY, DAD!
AT THE MATCH
LOOK! ANOTHER STRIKE FOR JOE. THAT'S EIGHT STRAIGHT FOR HIM. BOY, OH BOY, OUR TEAM CAN'T LOSE NOW
CRASH
SOCK
WHAT A TRIMMING WE GAVE LOCAL 68— THANKS TO YOU, JOE. AND A COUPLE OF HOURS AGO YOU SAID YOU WERE ALL IN
YEAH — HOW ABOUT IT, JOE?
BOYS, I'M DRINKING VITALIZING TEA. IT PUTS BACK THE OLD PEP AFTER A HARD DAY. MAKE YOURS TEA AND FEEL THE DIFFERENCE!

FREE

FASCINATING BOOKLET—"Your Future in Tea Leaves." Tells how to read tea leaves. Interesting. Instructive. Good fun. For your free book, just enclose one label from any brand Orange Pekoe Tea. Address—**TEA, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.** Every cup of tea you drink means vitality. Drink tea regularly every day. At the end of a week, you'll find you feel like a NEW person.

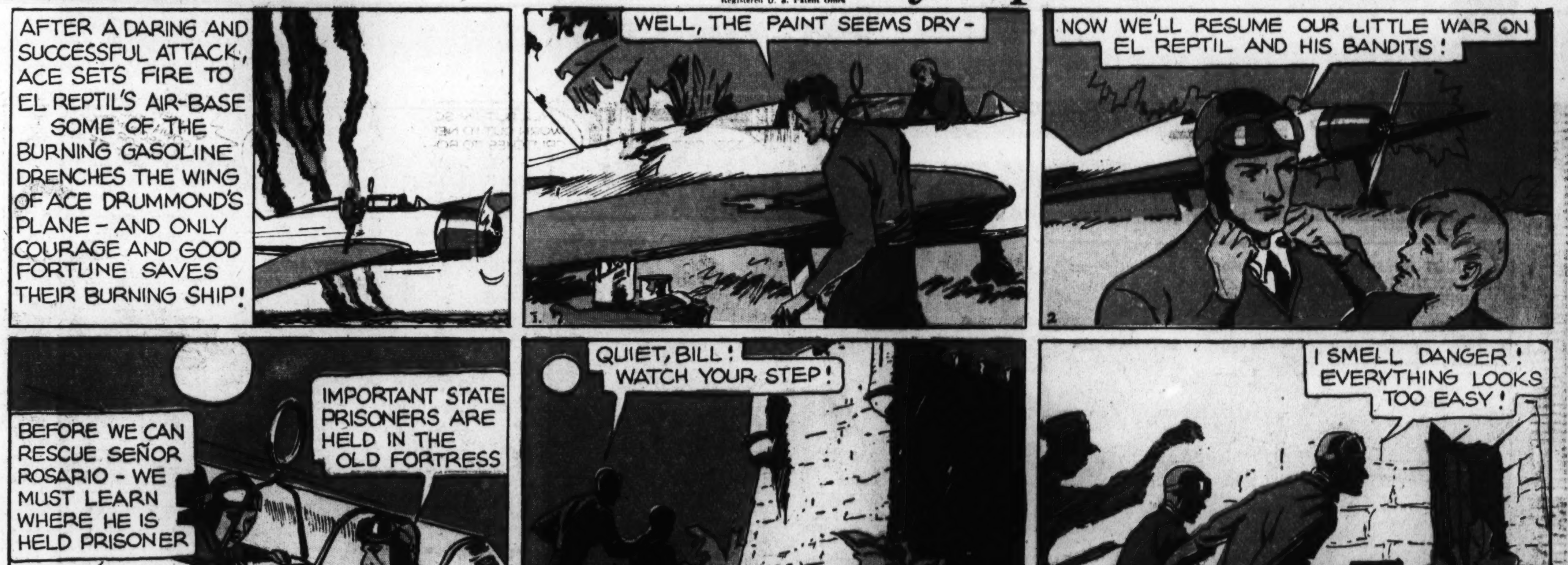
● Vitalizing tea comes from **INDIA, CEYLON,** and **JAVA-SUMATRA.** Tea from these places has a rich, appealing flavor. Buy a good brand of **ORANGE PEKOE,** and look for any of these names or this map ● on package or in advertising.

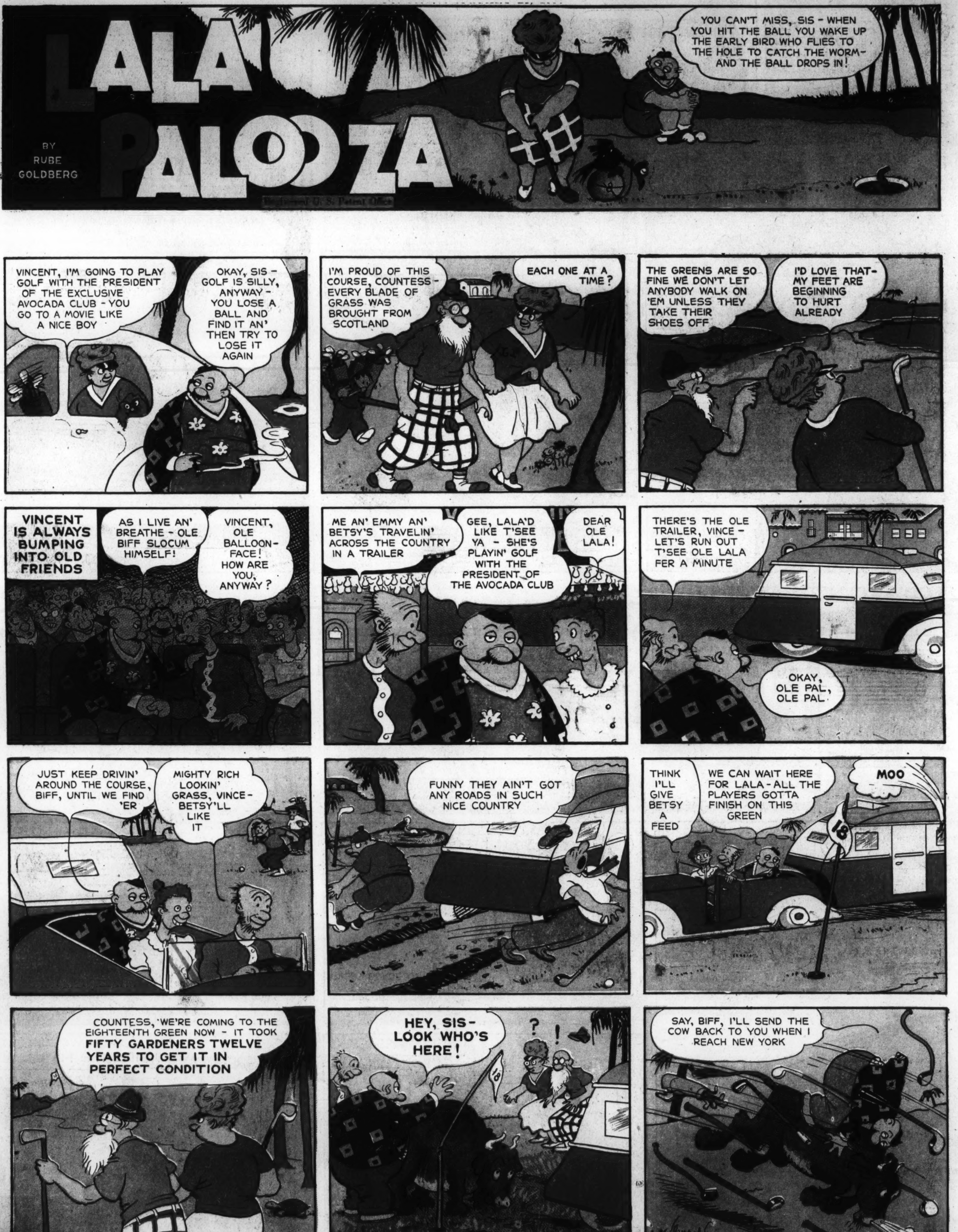
TURN TO TEA TODAY!


HALL OF FAME OF THE AIR
BY CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER
AND CLAYTON KNIGHT
O. C. LE BOUTILLIER
AN AMERICAN PILOT WHO ENLISTED IN THE BRITISH ARMY. HE SERVED OVERSEAS FROM JULY 1916, UNTIL APRIL 1919; FIRST WITH THE ROYAL NAVAL AIR SERVICE AND THEN IN THE ROYAL AIR FORCE, WHERE HE WAS AWARDED THE DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS. HE PARTICIPATED IN THE FIGHT IN WHICH RICHTHOFEN WAS SHOT DOWN.
LOUGHEAD MONOPLANE
AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENTAL PLANE WITH 2 MOTORS IN THE NOSE
CAPT. LE BOUTILLIER MADE MANY OF THE TEST FLIGHTS OF THIS PLANE.
WHILE FLYING WITH THE NAVAL SQUADRONS, NO.3 AND NO.9, HE HELPED DEFEND THE CHANNEL PORTS
ON APRIL 21, 1918, HIS SQUADRON, NO. 209, WAS ATTACKED BY THE RICHTHOFEN 'CIRCUS'. AFTER A SCRAP THAT CARRIED THEM NEARLY TO THE GROUND, THE GREAT GERMAN ACE CRASHED IN THE ALLIED TRENCHES
3.28
CLAYTON KNIGHT
THE WAR OVER, HE FLEW A WAR-TIME S.E.5 TO WRITE ADVERTISING MESSAGES IN SMOKE.
CALL VA-3-2431
HIS FLYING ABILITY AND KNOWLEDGE HAS BEEN USED IN THE MAKING OF NUMEROUS AIR PICTURES
CAMERA SHIP

Ace Drummond -:- -:- By Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

Registered U. S. Patent Office


AFTER A DARING AND SUCCESSFUL ATTACK, ACE SETS FIRE TO EL REPTIL'S AIR-BASE SOME OF THE BURNING GASOLINE DRENCHES THE WING OF ACE DRUMMOND'S PLANE - AND ONLY COURAGE AND GOOD FORTUNE SAVES THEIR BURNING SHIP!
1.
WELL, THE PAINT SEEMS DRY-
2.
NOW WE'LL RESUME OUR LITTLE WAR ON EL REPTIL AND HIS BANDITS!
BEFORE WE CAN RESCUE SEÑOR ROSARIO - WE MUST LEARN WHERE HE IS HELD PRISONER
IMPORTANT STATE PRISONERS ARE HELD IN THE OLD FORTRESS
3.
3.28
QUIET, BILL! WATCH YOUR STEP!
4.
I SMELL DANGER! EVERYTHING LOOKS TOO EASY!
5.
HELP! ASSASSINS
QUICK! OUR ONLY CHANCE IS INSIDE THE FORTRESS
7.
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK


LALA PALOOZA
BY RUBE GOLDBERG
Registered U. S. Patent Office
YOU CAN'T MISS, SIS - WHEN YOU HIT THE BALL YOU WAKE UP THE EARLY BIRD WHO FLIES TO THE HOLE TO CATCH THE WORM - AND THE BALL DROPS IN!
VINCENT, I'M GOING TO PLAY GOLF WITH THE PRESIDENT OF THE EXCLUSIVE AVOCADA CLUB - YOU GO TO A MOVIE LIKE A NICE BOY
OKAY, SIS - GOLF IS SILLY, ANYWAY - YOU LOSE A BALL AND FIND IT AN' THEN TRY TO LOSE IT AGAIN
I'M PROUD OF THIS COURSE, COUNTESS - EVERY BLADE OF GRASS WAS BROUGHT FROM SCOTLAND
EACH ONE AT A TIME?
THE GREENS ARE SO FINE WE DON'T LET ANYBODY WALK ON 'EM UNLESS THEY TAKE THEIR SHOES OFF
I'D LOVE THAT - MY FEET ARE BEGINNING TO HURT ALREADY
VINCENT IS ALWAYS BUMPING INTO OLD FRIENDS
AS I LIVE AN' BREATHE - OLE BIFF SLOCUM HIMSELF!
VINCENT, OLE BALLOON-FACE! HOW ARE YOU, ANYWAY?
ME AN' EMMY AN' BETSY'S TRAVELIN' ACROSS THE COUNTRY IN A TRAILER
GEE, LALA'D LIKE T'SEE YA - SHE'S PLAYIN' GOLF WITH THE PRESIDENT OF THE AVOCADA CLUB
DEAR OLE LALA!
THERE'S THE OLE TRAILER, VINCE - LET'S RUN OUT T'SEE OLE LALA FER A MINUTE
OKAY, OLE PAL, OLE PAL
JUST KEEP DRIVIN' AROUND THE COURSE, BIFF, UNTIL WE FIND 'ER
MIGHTY RICH LOOKIN' GRASS, VINCE - BETSY'LL LIKE IT
FUNNY THEY AIN'T GOT ANY ROADS IN SUCH NICE COUNTRY
THINK I'LL GIVE BETSY A FEED
WE CAN WAIT HERE FOR LALA - ALL THE PLAYERS GOTTA FINISH ON THIS GREEN
MOO
18
COUNTESS, WE'RE COMING TO THE EIGHTEENTH GREEN NOW - IT TOOK FIFTY GARDENERS TWELVE YEARS TO GET IT IN PERFECT CONDITION
HEY, SIS - LOOK WHO'S HERE!
?
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SAY, BIFF, I'LL SEND THE COW BACK TO YOU WHEN I REACH NEW YORK
RUBE GOLDBERG
2-28

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